ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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The Editor's column

Just as we were ready to take issue in this column with those who think that Arlington Heights schools can really exist without taxes from industry, we met a resident who told us the other side of the story. He said, "I moved to Arlington Heights to be in a residential town and I expect to pay high school taxes for that privilege."

There you have it, folks. We can understand that a man who resides in a $25,000 or more home can afford to pay for the privilege, but how about the fellow who spent his last dollar to buy a $17,000 home. After foregoing cigarettes to pay increased railroad fare, can he find other sacrifices in order to pay his share of non-existent industry taxes?

If the village dads only permit $30,000 to $40,000 homes, we would have no school housing problems. Persons who can afford homes of that value are through raising children.

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A friend of ours returned from Springfield last week very much disgusted. He excused his failure to get a bill sponsored by Illinois newspapers through the judiciary committee to the fact that it is a rule of the house that all lawyer members be placed on that committee. "There are so many lawyers that they fall all over themselves," said our friend. "I never had a chance. They are always ready to argue any point that a mere lobbyist can bring before them. Perhaps we newspaper men should also become lawyers."

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We were asked last week by a member of the county board how soon Palatine would file its objection to the Kimball Hill project. We have since learned one reason why that objection may not come from the Palatine school board.

The Palatine school board has everything to gain. If the county commissioners turn down the project, District 15 wins. If the courts later affirm the action of the county board, the school district is again a winner. If Kimball Hill is given authority to proceed, the school still wins because it gets a new school building.

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State's Attorney Gutknecht has invited us to sit in on the dinner confab at the Hollywood restaurant February 26 when he will be host to the justices of the peace who in the past have personally settled delinquent personal property taxes at the best possible figure.

If the state's attorney lays his cards on the table at that meeting, this column will tell you next week what to do with those dunning letters.

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We attended a testimonial dinner last Thursday evening in honor of a neighboring editor, John W. Carroll, of the Park Ridge Advocate, whom we have always known as just plain "Bill."

Also present were Lt. Gov. Chapman, President Erickson of the County Board, Ex-Governor Green, members of the state legislature, and 250 other prominent state and county Republican chieftans.

No choir leader, Sunday school superintendent, or staunch church member ever received from a minister such praises as were showered on Editor Bill that evening by the pastor of the Park Ridge Methodist church.

Bill deserves all the good things said about him by the speakers which included John Harrington, emcee. He also deserves the Mercury car presented to him at the close of the evening.

The only question in our mind is, whom should be the most complimented, politicians by having an honest editor in their company, or Bill, because he now has a desk in the state capitol as an assistant to Lt. Governor Chapman. He says he is going to remain honest in spite of all temptations that may be thrown his way.

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We are ready to admit that members of the village board should first receive any bad news that their attorney has in store for them in a private session, rather than through the headlines of the home paper.

However, we really cannot wait several weeks to pass on to the readers the information that in spite of the petition denial by the zoning board of appeal of a gas station on south State rd., and a probable denial by the village board, any funds paid for lawyer fees to fight the case in court will be wasted.

Why? This is the bad news that the village dads prefer to receive in an executive session. A compromise agreement between the owner and the village appears to be the only answer.

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Quentin Ford disagrees with the suggestion in last week's issue that a school caucus would give the voters an opportunity to have a say-so in the selection of members of school board. He says the caucus plan would still provide only one set of candidates and would not give voters any choice.

We suggested that if he felt that way, why didn't he become an independent candidate. He replied. "That is just what I am going to do." His petitions are being circulated. Perhaps others will follow suit.

Many readers have asked the editor to "burn the pants" off the North Western over the increase in fares. We wish we could, but Chicago's three million residents did not do any pants burning over the 20c bus fares. We are of the opinion that commuters will just have to take it and like it, no matter how bad it tastes.

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Our only pleasure these days is dieting, omitting $1.00 a pound steak from our menu. We would stop eating altogether, but the cost of funerals is also too high. So we will compromise and just ride the trains as little as possible.

•

We are confident that northwest Cook county can support a concert series next year, that will include even better talent than was possible by the 1952-53 budget.

If every subscriber to this year's series sold two new memberships, Arlington Hts. could obtain even the Chicago symphony, Boston Popps or symphony and such singers as James Melton.

The concert series is as much a part of Palatine and Mt. Prospect as it is of Arlington Heights. Collectively the best talent in the U. S. can be brought here.

Such an achievement would give this part of suburban Cook county a cultural label that would direct attention of all Chicagoland

Split Up 7th District, Plea Of Legislator

If the senatorial reapportionment bill placed into the legislative hopper by Representatives Arrington and Van der Vries is enacted, the present 7th senatorial district will be divided into five separate districts, giving to the Cook county suburban area five times as much representation in the state legislature as it now enjoys.

Mrs. Van der Vries who resides in Wilmette would hereafter represent only the area included in the townships of New Trier, Evanston, Niles and Northfield, which will be known as district four.

District No. 5 will include Barrington, Palatine, Wheeling, Hanover, Schamuburg, Elk Grove, Maine, Leyden and Norwood, which district will elect its own state senator and three legislators.

Remaining seventh district areas with parts of Chicago will become the 13th, 17th and 18th districts.

An explanation of the provisions of her bill, which is known as House Bill No. 6, was given by Mrs. Van der Vries Sunday afternoon at the Arlington Heights field house. She was the guest speaker at a meeting of Wheeling Township Republican Women's organization.

This bill is only one of several that have been introduced to correct the present legislative "misrepresentation," which gives to Chicago's so-called crime wards a much greater voice in state affairs than is permitted many heavily populated areas.

Some of the bills presented would require an amendment to the constitution, which might take as long as ten years to accomplish. One such bill is being sponsored by Representative Sprague of this district. Its only merit is that it would permanently give control of the senate into the hands of down state while the house membership, based on population, would probably place its control into the hands of Cook county.

The Van der Vries reapportionment plan names as single districts, the counties of Lake, DuPage, Kane and Will. Each county has a sufficient population to meet the minimum population requirement.

The present 7th district, comprising all of Cook county, outside of Chicago, has a population of over 700,000, while many of the Chicago districts have less than 50,000. Seven Cook county districts have over 300,000. The largest down state district has less than 300,000.

It is the population ratio between down state and Cook county that has prevented a reapportionment the past 50 years. Mrs. Van der Vries told her hearers Sunday that the threat of Chicago to form its own state, depriving the rest of Illinois from Chicago revenue has won over some of the downstaters to reapportionment at this time.

If House Bill No. 6 is adopted four districts will be taken from downstate, adding them to Cook county, which will have 23 districts compared to 28 downstate.

The speaker urged those present to use any influence they might have among friends or relatives downstate to aid the bill's passage.

This is one instance where the suburbs and the Greater Chicago proponents agree. It is expected that the Illinois Chamber of Commerce and many other civic bodies will endorse the bill. "It must be sold in a big way," reiterated Mrs. Van der Vries.

Business Block To Be Ready In 65 Days

Construction of five more stores in the Jacob's business block on Northwest hwy. between State rd and Pine ave., Arlington Heights, is now underway. Completion of the stores is expected to take approximately 65 days.

THREE OF THE five have already been leased. One will be occupied by a modern restaurant, which will serve snacks as well as complete dinners. Another will be rented by a baby and juvenile shoe store and the third by a gift and juvenile-infant wear shop. The other two stores are still available.

The business block is owned by Arthur C. Jacobs, who already occupies the first store in the block, which was erected a little over a year ago. Ample parking will be provided for customers in the rear and side of the new business block, as well as a limited amount in front of the stores.

"WHAT METHODISTS BELIEVE"

A series of three advertisements appearing in Paddock Publications tell "What Methodists Believe." The second appears on their theme in this issue upon the church page. Interest in religion is increasing throughout the country and Rock River Conference of the Methodist church is sponsoring the series in various areas of the conference.



Artists who will appear in the Gershwin Music Festival at the Arlington Heights high school March 1, under the sponsorship of the Community Concert Association. Upper left, Sanroma, pianist; upper right, Carolyn Long, soprano; lower left, Theodor Uppman, baritone, and lower right, Lorin Maazet, conductor. Pictured in the center is the late George Gershwin.

Asks Annexation Of Hanover And Schaumburg

A month ago proponents of a Greater Chicago sought the annexation of all Cook county suburbs, now it is a Greater Elgin group.

Starting with the idea of straightening the county line from McHenry county to DuPage, which would place all of the city of Elgin in Kane county, the group became more ambitious. The suggestion has been made that the annexation include both Hanover and Schaumburg townships.

The idea was advanced at the first meeting of the committee for Better Elgin, held at the Larson Junior high school a week ago. The suggestion will be turned over to the executive committee for classification and recommendation as to the action to be taken.

It was reported that Cook county officials would be glad to get rid of the Republican voting strength of Schaumburg and Hanover. The plan would also enable Kane county to collect taxes from the E. J. & E. railroad.

Same RR Service, But It Costs More

North Western railroad, evidently a bit happy over the rate increase granted it by the Illinois and Interstate Commerce Commission has promised a few more diesel engines in the suburban service, but confine improvements in passenger riding equipment to better housekeeping. There are no new coaches in prospect.

NEWS RELEASES of the company indicate that they are as sorry over the size of the increased fares as the passengers, only for a different reason. They asked for a lot more than was given to them. The passengers will pay a lot more than formerly.

The only group that is happy are the ones not compelled to use trains to reach their jobs.

The railroad was given 20 per cent increase in one-way, round-trip and 10-ride multiple tickets, which was all it asked.

THE EXTENT of the other increases allowed are:

20 per cent on 25-ride multiple tickets. The railway requested 25 per cent.

22.03 per cent on 12-ride weekly tickets. The railway sought 38 per cent.

24.43 per cent on 46-ride monthly tickets. The request was for 38 per cent.

24.02 per cent on unrestricted monthly tickets. The railway requested 38 per cent.

THE INCREASE in dollars and cents to Arlington Heights residents are:

	Old Fare	Asked Fare	New Fare
12-ride weekly	4.10	5.66	5.20
25-ride bearer	12.05	14.40	13.80
46-ride monthly	14.80	20.42	18.75

Uniform Arrest Tickets And Fines To Force Safe Driving

If the municipalities of this area each adopt the proposed uniform traffic ticket and complaint as outlined at a meeting of village and police officials in Mount Prospect last week, there will no longer be any ticket fixing and a lot of drivers will obey or pay for many minor traffic violations that are now disregarded by motorists generally.

A police warning in Mount Prospect given to a Palatine driver will also be filed with the police of his home town. He will not be entitled to a second warning and must pay a fine for the second offense.

The basic fines are low, but they multiply fast in proportion to the seriousness of the error as recorded on the uniform ticket that is filled out by the officer.

As an example: There are three degrees of disobeying a traffic light. The least offense is where the driver almost made it. He was passed the middle of the intersetcion when the red light appeared (first fine $2). A worse offense is where the driver did not reach the middle of the intersection ($3). Going through the red light will cost $4. The above are the least amounts that the motorist will be fined. Other factors at the time of the violation can bring additional amounts.

An extra dollar will be added if road is slippery, dark or traffic is heavy. If the car of the motorist comes within a foot of hitting another car when he committed the violation there is an extra $2 added.

Motorists who desire to keep their drivers' license free from punches will have to start all over again learning to drive a car.

* * *

TWENTY-TWO village officials at the Mount Prospect village hall heard Police Chief Edwin Whiteside of Wilmette discuss the merits of the Illinois uniform traffic ticket and complaint used by the north shore suburbs.

If adopted, a uniform scale of fines would prevail in all communities participating. The ticket recommended lists the six principal causes of accidents and conditions which increase the seriousness of violation. The hazardous conditions are listed in three columns, which might be labeled "bad, worse, and worst." The arresting officer would check the conditions, and fines would be based on the degree of offense.

"The total proposition is simple," said Whiteside. "The worse the violation, the more severe the punishment. This system translates, in terms of increasing fines, what we are constantly telling the public; namely, that the worse you violate the law, the more you will be punished."

Trustees, judges and police chiefs from Palatine, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Barrington, Des Plaines, and Wheeling attended the meeting. Park Ridge has also expressed an interest in adopting the uniform procedure. Those present expressed enthusiasm, and planned to investigate the mechanics necessary to set up the system.

Red Cross Drive Starts March 1

Dozens of volunteers throughout the village will be calling for contributions to Red Cross next month in Arlington Heights as has long been the custom. The slogan this year is "Give Generously, You'll Feel Better Too!"

Red Cross is here to serve every day of the year, and once each year they call on the people for the necessary funds to continue their work. The quota for Arlington Heights is $4,600.

* * *

"THE RED CROSS fund campaign will officially open March 1 and continue all month, but Arlington Heights will conduct a one week campaign starting Mar. 9," Mrs. Gerald Sanders' fund chairman, announced today.

The area captains as announced by Mrs. Sanders, and Forrest Davis, co-chairman, are: Mrs. Harold Miller (Sherwood); Mrs. Harvey E. Shumaker (Arlington Park subdivision); Mrs. Jas. B. Mazzei (Southwest section); Haldor Carlsen (Arlington Ridge subdivision); Mrs. Jos. R. Brady (North central area).

Mrs. C. W. Langstaff (South central section); Mrs. Edwin Lindquist (Scarsdale); Mrs. Raymond A. Wilke (Northeast area); Mrs. Sigmund A. Hollinger (Eastwood).

Community Concert Drive Starts March 2

Palatine Baby Killed In Truck Auto Crash

Bryan Lee Mitchell, 11-month-old son of Chester and Henrietta Mitchell, 106 Oak st., Palatine, was killed Monday when thrown from a car after it was struck by a tractor-trailer at Wabansia and Keeler in Chicago.

* * *

MRS. MITCHELL, 30 years old, was driving her three children, Bryan Lee, Pamela, 3 years old, and Chester, 6, to a friend's birthday party.

Going east on Wabansia, their car collided with a tractor-trailer driven by Andrew Koszyk, 45, of 1622 W. 38th st., Chicago.

Chester and Bryan were thrown from the car. Bryan was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby hospital.

* * *

CHESTER SUFFERED bruises of the chest and head, Pamela a lacerated forehead and shock, and Mrs. Mitchell multiple bruises of the body and chest and possible rib fractures.

The truck driver was not injured. He is being held by police at Cragin station in Chicago.

The father of the accident victims is an attorney.

Voters May Register For April Elections March 2-3, At Village Hall

Forrest F. Davis announces that Arlington Heights voters who are not properly registered may register March 2 and 3 in the office of the Village Clerk, during regular business hours. Davis also will hold office hours Monday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. for the convenience of those who can not call during regular hours.

The requirements for new residents are that they live in the state of Illinois for at least one year before April 21, 1953, and 90 days in the county of Cook before the village election on that date. Those who have not moved or changed their names by marriage do not have to re-register.

Confidential Loan Opens Office In Arlington Heights

The opening of the Confidential Loan Service, Inc. branch office on the second floor of the Ben Franklin Building, at 7 W. Campbell st., was announced today. The firm which specializes in personal and auto loans has been operating in Park Ridge for over 18 years and is the oldest personal finance company in the Northwest area. V. S. Curtis and his son V. S. Curtis Jr. state that from their newly remodeled and conveniently located office, they can make the facilities of their company more easily available to residents of Arlington Heights and surrounding towns.

Prairie Fires Call Out Arlington Firemen

Two prairie fires caused the Arlington Heights fire department to be called out Sunday and Monday. Sunday's fire was at 733 N. Kennicott, and the firemen were called when the blaze, started from burning rubbish, came too near to a garage. the Monday afternoon fire, which got out of control at E. Euclid and Forest ave. The department got both blazes under control in short order.

School District 24 To Elect 7 Members To Board of Education

School District 24, known as the Wilson school, located at Palatine and Arlington Heights roads, will elect a board of education of seven members at the April 11 election.

This is in compliance of a state law that requires districts of over 1,000 in population shall make the change. A resolution to that effect, passed by the present board of directors, appears elsewhere in this paper.

Nomination petitions can be secured from any of the present directors, who are Harold Best, Richard Hurlburt, and Arthur Schroeder.

Arlington Boys Win Probation

The criminal court trial of James Harry Griffith and Vern Richmeier of Arlington Heights on charges of burning a building was concluded on Friday by Judge Covelli.

Both boys were placed on probation for a period of two years and ordered to make restitution within 30 days by paying Max Muller, the owner, $200 each.

Griffith was represented by Attorney Stephen Lee of Chicago and Richmeier by Attorney Chas. J. Walters of Palatine.

Zoning Hearing On Rand Road Property

Cook county zoning board of appeals will meet March 13 at room 1707, 130 N. Wells st., Chicago at 3 p. m. It will hear evidence on a petition with respect to strict provision of the zoning ordinance requiring minimum widths of at least 60 feet and minimum areas of 10,000 square feet in the R-4 district.

The property involved consists of approximately 47.84 acres on the west side of Rand road, quarter of a mile north of Central road.

Music Recital At High School Sunday

Approximately 50 students of the music department of Arlington Heights high school will join in presenting a music recital in the "little theater" at the school Sunday at 3 p. m.

The group plans to present 20 numbers in a varied program. Vocal and instrumental soloists and groups will perform, and two twirling numbers are included in the program.

Parents and friends are invited to attend. Admission is free.

Eight More Men To Be Inducted Friday

Eight more men from this area will be inducted into the army February 27 by local board 101, selective service system.

Four of the inductees are Arlington Heights residents, Richard J. Hoffman, Edmund M. Savage, Albert F. Carol Jr. and James J. Scott. Two are from Palatine. Richard C. Collignon and Raymond Sievers; one from Barrington, William E. Harrison, and one from Dundee, Wallace J. Schuring.

Welcome Renewals, New Members; Drive Ends Mar. 7

The sixth annual Arlington Heights Community Concert association membership drive begins Monday, March 2, and will end at 5 p.m. Saturday, March 7.

In the last five years several thousand members have enthusiastically enjoyed the concerts of nationally famous musicians and singers and it is hoped the membership this next season will surpass all previous records. The present season will end Sunday, March 1, with the Gershwin Festival, which will be presented at the high school at 8:15 p.m. and may be attended by members only.

* * *

THE ONLY TIME memberships to the Community Concert association are open is during the week of the membership drive, at which time renewals and new memberships are accepted. Tickets for adults are $6 and for students $3.50, and entitle each member to attend a series of four concerts at no additional expense.

During the drive more than 125 volunteer workers will canvass homes in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Palatine. Anyone who is not at home or who may be missed by the canvassers is welcome to come to the Community Concert headquarters at the Emerald Shop in Arlington Heights to renew or take out a membership.

* * *

A TELEPHONE CALL to headquarters will also bring a canvasser to anyone's home. Headquarters will be open daily during the week of the drive from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone CLearbrook 3-9597.

Sunday, March 8, 40 workers will meet at the Arlington Heights field house to select the artists for the 1953-54 season. No talent is engaged until the money from the membership drive is in the bank, in order to avoid any financial obligation on the part of any one person or organization. There is no profit or loss in the Community Concert association. (B4

Wins Thousand Dollar Freedom Award For War Against Gambling

Robert Niemeyer, the Northlake gambling crusader, who was beaten up by hoodlums, has been honored by Freedoms Foundation.

Niemeyer, who has many relatives in this area, was cited for outstanding contribution "to a better understanding of the American way of life in 1952." He received one of the foundation's three top awards — $1,000 and a medal — "for his deeds, not for anything he wrote," said the foundation. He wrote "Fight Against Crime," a book based on his experiences.

Niemeyer was beaten savagely by hoodlums in October 1951, during a campaign he was conducting against gambling in Northlake. He has since changed his name and he and his wife have moved.

The awards were announced in Valley Forge, Pa., and were presented to first place recipients by vice-president Nixon Sunday night. Others will receive awards at regional ceremonies this spring.

The foundation, a non-sectarian, non-profit organization, was started in 1949 to honor Americans who "contribute to freedom by things which they write, do or say."

Bishop Publishing Co., Chicago, of which Robert Bishop, 530 S. Chestnut ave., Arlington Hts., is an officer, was also cited by the foundation for its freedom posters.

Niemeyer is the nephew of Mrs. O. G. Bolte and Herman Niemeyer, both of Arlington Hts. His father, Henry, was born and raised here.

TWO TICKETS FILED IN ARLINGTON ELECTION

It is now official. Two full tickets have been filed for Arlington Heights village election. The last day for filing is Monday. Four polling places will be open, all of them near the Northwestern station.

Object To Rezoning To Permit Erection Of Hydrox Plant

Many objections were raised at the Arlington Heights zoning board of appeals public hearing Monday night regarding the proposed rezoning of Lot 3 in Carol's Subdivision, which is located south of the Chicago and North Western railroad to a line parallel with Eastman st. and extends westerly from Salem ave. a distance of approximately 232 feet.

The property at present is zoned residential and Albert F. Carol, petitioner, seeks to have it rezoned to industrial or to such variation of the zoning ordinance necessary to permit the erection of a Hydrox ice cream wholesale distributing plant.

* * *

CAROL TOLD the zoning board he was under the impression the property had been zoned industrial at the time he sold another portion of his land to Grigsby Allison, which now has an industrial plant immediately east of the site to be rezoned. It was not until after he began negotiations with the Hydrox company that he became aware the tract had not been included in the rezoning of the Grigsby Allison property.

Albert C. Peters, 403 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, attorney for the petitioner, pointed out that his client felt the highest and best use of the land was for industrial or commercial purposes, since it is bounded on one side by a railroad switch track and on another by existing industrial property. He told the board that a smaller portion of the land than that originally requested in the petition could be rezoned. His client had asked for the maximum inasmuch as he did not know just how much land the Hydrox company would need for its plant. He has since been informed that a smaller parcel would suffice.

Peters called Harold D. Hodson, president of the Hydrox company, to appear before the board and explain the type of plant and its operation, and to present a sketch of the proposed building. Hodson said the building would be a modern, one story structure, approximately 120x100 feet, and would have a face brick exterior. The plant would be used solely for the purpose of storing ice cream for distribution by truck in the northwest area. No manufacturing or packaging of the product would be done on the premises.

* * *

A MAXIMUM OF 18 trucks would work out of the plant, though beginning operations would require only 10 trucks. They would leave early in the morning and would not return to the plant until late afternoon. Trucks would be loaded in the afternoon, and placed in the garage, where the ice cream would be kept refrigerated overnight. Approximately one tractor trailer a day would deliver the packaged ice cream to the plant.

The company plans to landscape the grounds and make the building as attractive as possible from the outside. The estimated cost of the structure is $180,000.

Joseph Homan, 1007 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights, appeared as a spokesman for 44 petitions, all property owners in the immediate area, who are objecting to the rezoning. They used the Stanton and Rockwell long range plan as a basis for their objections, stating that it called for a retraction of property zoned for industrial purposes instead of an expansion.

Homan told the board that in that area alone approximately 30 acres are zoned for industrial purposes, yet only 10 acres of the land is used for same. Owners in the area feel because of this it is not necessary to rezone more property for such purposes.

* * *

THEY ALSO stressed that if this rezoning were permitted what was there to stop further rezoning of the area until they had industry right in their immediate back yards.

Raymond J. Hickman, 1004 W. Euclid, objected to the fact the petitioner said that his property fronted on the railroad. He claimed the land is separated from the railroad by Davis st.

Other objectors included George Hoban, 645 S. Burton, who felt that the addition of truck traffic through the village which would be brought in by the plant, would create a traffic and safety hazard, which should be an important factor in any rezoning. He also stressed the Stanton and Rockwell report, which called for retractions instead of additions to the industrial zoning in the village.

G. E. Seidel, 546 S. Mitchell, representing the Civic Improvement association, Charles C. Rehfeldt, 933 N. Patton, representing the Northwest Betterment association, and Jack Thompson, 306 N. Lincoln lane, representing the Eastwood Improvement association, all objected to spot zoning and requested that the board refuse the petitioner.

The zoning board of appeals has taken the matter under advisement.

Jane Lambert CLearbrook 3-0676

Northwest Heighters Activities

Birthdays

Little Paula Goehe had a party Saturday to celebrate her sixth birthday and invited a number of her friends. Those present were Tina Drachman, Peggy and Patricia Corn, Susan Lambert, Sandra Durgom, Douglas Stoehr and Jimmy Barton. Paula is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Goehe.

Bobbie Abbott's birthday was celebrated Wednesday when he became 5 years old. Bobbie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Abbott.

Neighborhood News

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lemmerhirt recently enjoyed an evening dining and dancing at the Ivanhoe club in Chicago. The occasion was in honor of the tenth anniversary of The Toppers club, a social group of which they are members.

Mr. and Mrs. Derek Barton had as their dinner guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Manning and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Guilbert, all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bramlett spent the week end in Springfield, Ill., at the home of his parents.

Arlene Andres had Lorraine Brennan of Prospect Heights as her week end guest. Arlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Andres. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bates entertained at dinner Sunday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Nordquist and their son, David, of Chicago.

Six neighborhood couples have formed a pleasant habit by going out to dinner together at least once a month. They try to select a different eating place each time and last Saturday night they chose the Fireside restaurant. The group includes Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Molis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack LeBeau, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klement and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Palmer.

New Neighbors

Enjoying their new home at 1004 N. Kaspar are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leu and their two daughters, Patricia, 6, and Susan, 3. Mr. Leu is advertising director of the Chicago Herald American. Both Mr. and Mrs. Leu enjoy outdoor sports and their favorites are golfing and boating. Although Mrs. Leu claims no particular hobby, she does enjoy sewing as a pastime. She has recently joined the Junior Woman's club. Patrica is in kindergarten and Susan says she likes to go to Sunday school. Mrs. Leu has enjoyed having her neighbors drop in to say hello and welcome her to the community.



Warrant Officer Ralph Hummel, 305 Northwest hwy., Barrington, on the left, unit administrator for the national guard company in Arlington Heights, is congratulated by Lt. Col. Floyd T. Fulle, 1019 N. Mitchell, commanding officer of the NG battalion, which encompansses the northwest suburbs, after being awarded a 21 inch television set for being the number one recruiter of the 33rd Infantry Division.

Looking on are Lieut. Clifford Prate, route 1, box 462, Palatine, CO Company M, and Major Richard Dunlap, of Fifth Army Inspector General office. Hummel, who joined the Arlington Heights company as a private four years ago, received his warrant officer's commission last December. He was instrumental in having the local unit receive a superior rating during last summer's two week encampment.

Girl Scout News



Arlington Heights girl scout troop 24 went to the Bensenville home February 12. Seventeen girls from the troop and 15 girls from the home met in the gym for games and refreshments. They all shared a Valentine box.

Former Arlington Boy Completes Army Service

Lt. Francis Oefelein has completed his service with Uncle Sam's forces. He has served three years in the Pacific and 18 months in Germany.

He visited Arlington last week and has now returned to his home in Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Oefelein was with her husband while he was in Europe.

He reports that Germans of today live as did their forefathers on six months old beer, rye bread and sausage. Gasoline is 75 cents a gallon.



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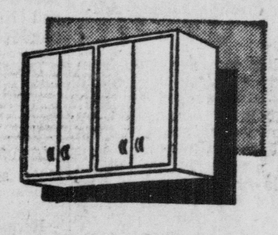
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Northwest Chapter Of Cancer Society Meets At Arlington Heights

A meeting of the Northwest Chapter of the American Cancer Society was held at the Arlington Heights field house February 16. Nat Burfeind, Arlington Heights, chairman of the Chapter, presided at the meeting.

According to the statistics presented by Mrs. Harold C. Lundgren, public education chairman, over 1600 women in the Northwest area have seen the American Cancer Society film, "Breast Self Examination."

Included in the Northwest Chapter of the American Cancer Society are Barrington, Palatine, Wheeling, Hanover, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Maine Townships.

Mrs. Leo J. Reck, Park Ridge, reported on the cancer dressings group, of which she is chairman, stating that a large number of dressings are available, without cost, for any cancer patient being cared for at home, in the Northwest Chapter area.

William E. Busse, Mount Prospect, treasurer of the Chapter, reported there has been a large response to the offering of hospital beds stored in Mount Prospect. These beds are available on the loan basis for any home cancer patient.

East Maine Home Bureau

East Maine Home Bureau held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Weiting in Chicago. Mrs. Nora Preufer of East Maine was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Esther Grabone, Mrs. Doris Wilke and Mrs. K. Redlick rejoined the group after a year's absence. Mrs. Grabone was elected secretary of the unit, and Mrs. Redlick was appointed publicity chairman.

Mrs. A. Dreyer, chairman of the unit, attended the advisory meeting held at the LaSalle hotel, February 25. Mrs. Dreyer, Mrs. Grabone and Mrs. Rudd attended the officers' training school held in Des Plaines.

Mrs. Grace Nielson gave the lesson on broiler meats assisted by Mrs. Hartig.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Berge, 5225 W. Conrad, Skokie. (C

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TOOTSIE ROLLS pkgs. of 22 Jr. rolls 22c
WESSON OIL qt. btl. 69c
IVORY FLAKES lge. pkg. 29c
IVORY SOAP 3 reg. bars 23c
IVORY SOAP 2 lge. bars 25c
IVORY SNOW lge. pkg. 29c
OXYDOL 2 lge. pkgs. 59c
SPIC AND SPAN 1 lb. pkg. 25c
JOY giant btl. 69c
CHEER 2 21 oz. pkgs. 59c
KITCHEN KLENZER 3 cans 29c
AMERICAN FAMILY FLAKES lge. pkg. 29c
AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP 3 bars 23c
CAMAY SOAP 3 reg. bars 23c
CAMAY SOAP 2 bath size bars 23c
DREFT 2 lge. pkgs. 59c
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Sidelights of Arlington Heights

Bob Schnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schnell, Algonquin rd., is home on a furlough enroute to the east.

Howard McElhose, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McElhose, is home for a couple weeks furlough enroute to the east.

Home From College

Richard Frasier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Frasier, was home over the week end from Bradley college, where he is a freshman.

Entertain

Miss Carolyn McElhose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McElhose entertained several of her friends recently at a dinner party.

Mrs. Vance Folkman entertained her pinochle club Thursday night. Mrs. Ralph Hauptly was welcomed back by the group after more than a year's absence while she was living in Oklahoma and Texas while her husband was in the air corps. High honors were won by Mrs. Meyer Sachs of Lake Forest and Mrs. L. John Mirs of Maywood.

Mrs. Alex Stonefield entertained more than 15 relatives and friends at luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Wichtner entertained her pinochle club Monday at a dessert luncheon and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McElhose, who are leaving for a vacation in Florida, entertained members of the family and friends at a party Sunday. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Reimer of Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schnurstein of Forest Park, Mr. and Mrs. R. Middleborn of Chesterton, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schulte and daughter, Miss Laure McElhose, Howard McElhose and Miss Ruth Barchman, all of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Fred Utterback entertained members of the Fidelis circle of the Methodist church at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clarbour had their granddaughter, Linda Clarbour of Chicago, visiting them for a few days.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris are Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Henning of DeKalb, Ill.

Judge and Mrs. W. Lynn Parkinson of Lafayette, Ind., spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills. Judge Parkinson is Mrs. Mills' nephew.

Visit Away

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Clarbour took Mrs. Clarbour's father, Nels Olson, to visit Nels Hanson in Chicago recently. Mr. Olson and Mr. Hanson were schoolmates in Sweden.

Mrs. Edward Mills and children, Robin and Michael, visited Mrs. Mills' sister, Mrs. William Hilley of Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Mills also visited some of her friends who were her classmates at college.

Keach Hayden and Robert Wieland have returned from Memphis, Tenn., where they visited John Randag Jr., who is attending Christian college at Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson and daughter, Alice, spent Sunday in Milwaukee, Wis., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawerey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Plant and son, Tommy, spent the week end visiting Mr. Plant's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Plant of Waterloo, Ia.

Mrs. Stanley Myers, 805 N. Dunton, was called to her family's home in Amboy, Ill., recently. Her father was seriously injured when a farm animal kicked him.

Attend Show

Mrs. Thomas Vidrick and sons, Tommy and Gerry, Claudia Langhorst, Miss Shirley Busse and Phyllis enjoyed the Peter Pan movie in Chicago recently.

Shower

Mrs. William Edberg was hostess at a shower in honor of Mrs. Anthony Wirtz of Chicago, who was married recently to Mrs. Edberg's nephew. Twenty-five guests atended the belated wedding shower Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wirtz, the former Doris Exum, was married to Anthony Wirtz in Sparta, Ill., recently.

Attend Dance

Riverside-Brookfield high school invited two couples from Arlington high to the Bastille dance Saturday night. Those attending were Miss Suzanne Franke, Miss Barbara Day, Johnny Eakins and Denny Strauss.

Attend Birthday Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Grant attended two birthday parties over the week end. Saturday night Paul Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert of Palatine, celebrated his sixth birthday. Sunday Freddie Erst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erst of Arlington Heights, celebrated his thirteenth birthday at a supper party for 17 guests.

Celebrate Birthdays

Miss Linda Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burke, celebrated her tenth birthday Saturday at a luncheon party for 12 of her friends. The group later attended a show.

Mrs. Louise Tonne celebrated her eightieth birthday Wednesday at the home of her daughters, 221 S. Chestnut ave., Arlington Heights. Present at the celebration were her daughter, Elizabeth; another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ingles; and her sons, their families, Henry and Dick, both of Lake Zurich.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bolte were Sunday dinner guests of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bolte of Oak Park. The occasion was in honor of Orville's birthday.

Doreen Helfers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helfers, celebrated her second birthday February 19 at a party for friends and relatives.

Retires

Mrs. Ira Allison has retired from the Chicago Welfare Association and upon her retirement was presented with a Longine watch, a traveling clock and an orchid. Her husband has returned home from the hospital and is recuperating.

Attend Convention

Representing Arlington Seating Co. at the National Education Association convention in Atlantic City, Ga., were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Benson, Charles Close and Roy Murphy.

Car Demolished

Lowell Plant's car was completely wrecked Sunday morning while he was at work. The unoccupied car was parked in front of the Hawthorne Melody Milk Dairy, Chicago, where he is employed. It was struck by a passenger car and pushed 60 feet. The driver of the other car and his wife were taken to the hospital.

Move Here

Mr. and Mrs. John Downie, former residents of Chicago, are are new residents at 819 N. Kasper, Arlington Heights. They are so joyful over the City of Good Neighbors that the hike in railroad fare the first week of their arrival does not dim their ardor for 'a home in the country."

Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Clarbour had as their Sunday guests Mrs. Clarbour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Richardson and daughter of Shabbona, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vidrick and sons were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Langhorst.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. James Perry have just returned from a pleasure and business trip in Texas.

Mrs. John A. Lindstrom has just returned home from a visit of several weeks in Sarasota, Fla. She was visiting her father who was ill.

Recuperating

Miss Cathy Baron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baron, is home recovering from a tonsilectomy.

Mrs. Esther Kossack is recuperating after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hauff are both recuperating from the flu.

Ill

Arthur H. Bentz has been ill at home for the past several weeks.

In Hospital

Mrs. Paul Neuses is in St. Joseph hospital, Elgin.

Miss Ardell Johnson's sister, Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson, is in St. Francis hospital, Evanston.

Mrs. Fred Duerkop of Des Plaines, mother of Mrs. Howard Lips, is in St. Francis hospital, Evanston.

Joseph Wisersky entered Hines hospital Wednesday.

Sympathy

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. D. P. Fenney whose mother died recently.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1953

Charlotte Shaughnessy — CLearbrook 3-4755

EASTWOOD EVENTS

New Residents

The community wishes to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spinti to Eastwood. The Spintis who live at 314 N. Lincoln lane have moved her from Chicago. Mr. Spinti is connected with Hart, Shaffner and Marx. Over the week end his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Spinti of Tomah, Wis., visited Mr. and Mrs. Spinti in their new home.

New Arrival

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Delano Barrick of 721 N. Beverly lane on the birth of their son, Richard Delano, February 12. The baby was born at St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin, and weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kunze, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrick, both of Chesterville, O. Richard has an older sister, Margaret, who is 9 years old.

Entertain

The glommy and very wet weather of last Friday afternoon was forgotten when the neighbors of Mrs. Charles Barton attended a tea which she gave at her home for about 30 guests. Her spring flowers and tea table belied the howling rain outside.

At a party given at their home last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cockrell entertained seven of Mrs. Cockrell's former classmates from Immaculata high school, together with their husbands. Guests attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mulcrone, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. James Durkin, Park Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. John Moran, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Linsey, Berwyn; Mr. and Mrs. Justin McCarthy, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beamer, Berwyn, and Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, Chicago. The party was in honor of Mrs. Durkin and Mrs. Moran, who were celebrating their birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schneller of Beverly lane entertained their neighbors at a Valentine party. Guests attending the party included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fill, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weismueller, Mr. and Mrs. William Buschart, Mr. and Mrs. King Klopfenstein, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Moan and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sastor. The Schnellers' 2 year old twin, Joey, is now confined at home with the mumps.

Community Group

All mothers and dads will be particularly interested in attending the regular monthly meeting of the Eastwood Community Association March 3 at the field house. As a special treat the movies of the children which were taken at the Christmas party will be shown. There will also be a movie on "Safety."

Oscar Johnson Made Sergeant On Arlington Heights Police Force

Patrolman Oscar Johnson was appointed to the rank of Sergeant on the Arlington Heights police department by the board of police and fire commission February 15.

Sgt. Johnson, who has been on the local police force seven years is also chairman of the North Shore division of the Illinois Police association.

His appointment makes three officers, besides the Chief of Police, Carl H. Skoog, serving the department. The other officers are Lt. Elmer Karstens and Sgt. Raymond Jahnke. This arrangement will now enable the department to have an officer on duty on each of the three shifts and they will be in charge of the patrolman working on that particular shift.

Musicale At Prospect Heights School March 8

Pupils of Mrs. Phyllis Snetsinger of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Doris Zahn of Mount Prospect will appear in a Sunday afternoon musicale, 3 o'clock, in the Prospect Heights school gym, March 8. Mrs. Snetsinger is also music director at the Prospect Heights school.

Parents and friends are invited to the recital.

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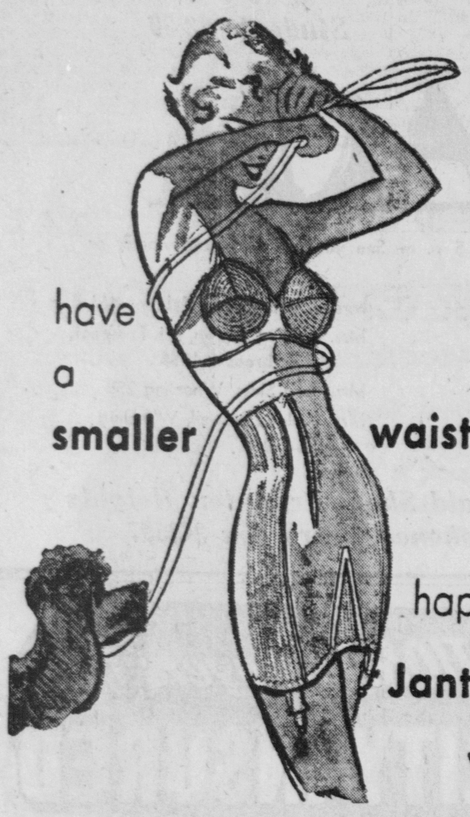
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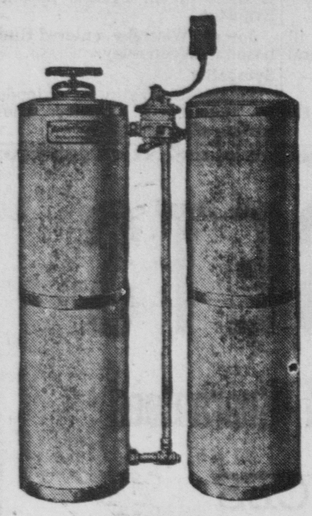
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Community Calendar

February —

26—OES stated meeting at the Presbyterian hall, 7:30 p. m.
26—Wheeling Home Bureau meets at the home of Mrs. F. Fabian, S. State rd.
26—Kiwanis club meets at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
27—VFW meets at the village hall, 8 p. m.
27—Basketball game with Downers Grove here.
28—Couples' club of the Methodist church will meet at the church, 8 p. m.
28—Legion Square dance at the Legion home, 8:30 p. m.

March —

1—Gerschwin festival Community Concert at the high school, 8:15 p. m.
2—Advance leadership training session for girl scout adults at Skokie town hall, 10 a. m.
3—American Legion Auxiliary meets at the Legion hall, 8 p. m.
3—Eastwood Improvement Association meets at the field house, 8 p. m.
3—Lions club meets at the Lutheran school hall, 6:30 p. m.
3—Travel lecture at the high school.
4—Woman's club regular meeting at the field house, 1:30 p. m.
4—VFW Auxiliary meets at the village hall, 8 p. m.
4—Square dance instruction class at the Palatine grade school, 8 p. m.
4—Toastmasters' club meets at the Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.
5—Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's club regular meeting at the field house, 1:30 p. m.
5—Eli Skinner chapter of the DAR meets at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Kester, 801 S. Elmhurst ave., Mount Prospect, 1:30 p. m.
5—Kiwanis club meets at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
6—St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church association meets at the church, 8 p. m.
7—Freshman dance at the high school.
8—Lecture under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at the high school, 3:30 p. m.
9—Advance leadership training sessions for all girl scout adults at Skokie town hall, 10 a. m.
9—Woman's club international relations study group meets at the home of Mrs. Andrew Sim, 531 S. Pine ave., 1:30 p. m.
10—Fashion show sponsored by the Junior Woman's club at the high school gym.
10—American Legion meets at the Legion hall, 8 p. m.
11—Pi Beta Phi alumnae meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Oestmann, 315 3. Park. 8 p.
12—Newcomers' club fashion show at the field house, 8 p. m.
12—Village Theatre meets at the field house, 8 p. m.
12—Kiwanis club meets at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
13—PTA Book Fair at the South school.
13—Operetta at the high school.
13—Mothers' club of St. Peter Lutheran school meets in the school basement, 8 p. m.
13—VFW meets at the village hall, 8 p. m.
16—Advance leadership training session for all girl scout adults at Skokie town hall, 10 a. m.
17—Lions club meets at the Lutheran school hall, 6:30 p. m.
17—Prospect Heights Child Study group meets at the Prospect Heights school, 8:15 p. m.
17—PTA meets.
18—Square dance instruction class meets at the Palatine grade school, 8 p. m.
18—Toastmasters' club meets at the Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.
19—Kiwanis club meets at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
20—Third Friday Book Review club meets at the VFW clubhouse, Mount Prospect, 12:15 p. m. luncheon.
20-21—Talent show at the high school.
24—American Legion meets at the Legion hall, 8 p. m.
24—Woman's club of St. James Catholic church meets in the school basement, 8:30 p. m.
24—PEO chapter HN fashion show at the feild house, 8 p. m.
26—Kiwanis club meets at Simson's restaurant, 6:15 p. m.
27—VFW meets at the village hall, 8 p. m.
28—Legion square dance at the Legion hall, 8:30 p. m.
31—Travel lecture at the high school.

Songs, Lectures And Movies Aid Pupils Studying Foreign Languages

The adult education division of the Arlington Heights high school is offering three foreign language classes this season in conversational French, Spanish, and German. All members of the class have had their voices recorded and have had the opportunity to hear themselves speak sentences and conversational phrases in foreign languages.

In addition, recordings of vocal music in French and Spanish have been held and the classes have learned to sing along with the vocalist from mimeographed sheets. The French and Spanish version of our game of bingo in which entire sentences are read in the language, and the student must identify the answer by covering the corresponding picture or phrase on the card, help in gaining facility in the language. Many students are doing outside reading of contemporary French novels and poetry.

* * *

ONE HIGHLIGHT of the year has been the visit of Mrs. McCaslin, a native French woman, who was willing to attend the class and participate in the recitation. Following the lesson, she and Clifford Gallant, the teacher, engaged in rapid natural conversation in French to show how the language was spoken at its normal rate. Mrs. McCaslin also spoke in both French and English to the class on "Education in France" and included some of her experiences in teaching French to young people in Prospect Heights.

A married couple from the Spanish class visited Cuba over the Christmas holidays and surprised their teacher with a postcard greeting written entirely in Spanish.

The German class, taught by Miss Hudson, has covered much basic conversational work, has listened to radio broadcasts in German from the Germania Hour. All members of the foreign language classes were extended complimentary tickets to some of the Travel & Adventure series at the night school. They have seen Rhine Journey, and the film on Cuba. One student, Mrs. James Painton of Mount Prospect, is currently enrolled in all three languages and attends class very faithfully.

AT THE Fan-Language Christmas Festival held at the high school, adult students attended and participated with each guest in native costume.

Following the last meeting of the classes, they plan to visit Chicago to see several foreign language films playing on the near north side. The classes are planning to cover one more ten week session, and will then have the equivalent of one year's work.

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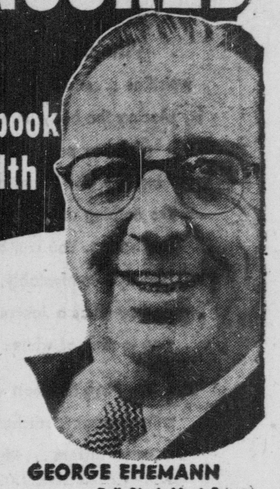
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Swanson's Eviscerated Cut-Up FRYING CHICKENS Lb. 65¢ — Government inspected, completely cleaned—ready for the frying pan.

Advertised Meat Prices effective thru Saturday, Feb. 28

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8 OZ. SLICED PINEAPPLE	3/54¢	19 OZ. DICED CARROTS	3/40¢
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8 OZ. YELLOW CLING PEACHES	3/38¢	SAVITA SOUP CUBES	3/72¢
8 Oz. SWEET PEAS	3/36¢	19 OZ. BEETS	3/41¢

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Two packaged Coty items at 1/3 off regular price

$2.60 Value	Instant cleanser and instant beauty	$1.70
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2.00 Value	Skin freshener and cleansing cream	1.30
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ADDITIONAL VALUES

98c value	Trushay lotion and hand cream	69c
1.75 value	Nullo tablets - 49c size free	1.25
1.18 value	Kolynos tooth paste	2 tubes for 69c
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BATHROOM TISSUE—PACKED IN FREE SHOPPING BAG PROTEX TISSUES . . . . . 12 Rolls For 95c

NATIONAL FOOD STORES



Advertised Perishable Food Prices subject to change with the markets.

Advertised Staple Grocery Prices effective thru Wed., March 4, while sale supplies last.

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CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS NAVEL ORANGES 29c DOZ.
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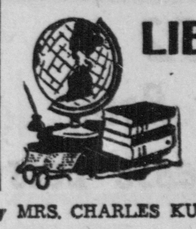
SHOP 'TIL 9 EVERY FRIDAY (FAMILY) NIGHT—BUYERS' PARADISE!

Dr. Virnig Returns From Army; Resumes Dental Practice March 5

Dr. M. F. Virnig, 606 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, has returned from two years active duty in the army dental corps and will reopen his dental office at the above address March 5.

While in the army Dr. Virnig was in charge of oral diagnosis and treatment planning for one year, and for six months he was head of the operative and prosthetics department at the army hospital in Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

LIBRARY CORNER



Hours:
Monday - Tuesday - Thursday — 3-6 p. m 7-9 p. m.
Wednesday - Friday - Saturday 9-12 — 1-6 p. m.

by MRS. CHARLES KULE

"Books are the best friends, and this perhaps is their greatest gift to modern men." Select your friend from the following list of new books at your local library.

"Demelza" by Winston Graham. A novel of stormy devotion in Cornwall, 1788-1790 by the author of "The Renegade." The year is 1788 — a time of birth and violence, regeneration and reaction. All these forces are vigorously reflected in the small Cornish community of miners and fishermen, farmers and merchants, rulers and ruled, where Ross and Demelza live.

"The Wreck of the Running Gale" by Garland Roark. The American sailing vessel "Running Gale" put out to sea in the night without giving notice at the aduana . . . Thus begins one of the most thrilling chases in all the lore of the sea. Before Garland Roark's tale comes to its pulse pounding climax, there are scenes of intrigue, bloodshed — a whirlpool of violence and destruction — that have rarely been matched for color and excitement.

"The Plantation" by Ovid Williams Pierce. A "first" novel of days on a plantation in North Carolina.

"Master of the World" by Cothburn O'Neal. A historical novel of Tamerlane.

* * *

NON-FICTION: "Sea of Glory" by Francis Thornton. The magnificent story of the four chaplains.

"The Silent World" by Captain J. Y. Cousteau. A story of undersea discovery and adventure, by the first men to swim at record depths with the freedom of fish. "Snips and Snails" by Louise Baker, author of best seller "Out on a Limb."

"The Sign of Jonas" by Thomas Merton. The day by day experiences and meditations of Thomas Merton from the time of 'The Seven Storey Mountain' to the present.

"The Little Madeleine" by Mrs. Robert Henrey. An autobiography of a young French girl.

"The Fabulous Fanny" by Norman Katkov. The story of Fanny Brice.

"We Chose the Islands" by Sir Arthur Grimble. A six year adventure in the Gilberts.

"The Life We Prize" by Elton Trueblood.

"I Am Going to Switzerland" by Anita Daniel. Anita Daniel vastly enjoys her Switzerland and is convinced that anyone fortunate enough to find himself in this vacation paradise will fully share her enthusiasms for the country of William Tell.

* * *

"HOW TO Prepare a Speech" by Ivan Grimshaw. Interesting chapters on "How to gather material" — "How to Write the Speech" — "How to Deliver the Speech" — "How to do a Book Review."

"Sports and Games" by Harold Keith. This revised edition has all the up-to-date rules and developments in the world of sports.

"You Can Be" by Earl T. Helms. Now when so many vocations are open to our youth, it is important that each boy and girl have a clear vision of what he or she wants to grow up to be.

A new edition of "Peter Pan" by James Barrie, and "Peter Pan in Kensington Gardens" retold by May Byron, both beautifully illustrated.

First, second and third graders are reminded of the "Childrens' Story Hour" at the library each Saturday morning at 10 a. m.

Attend Convention

Three members of the distributive education club of Arlington Heights high school attended the state convention of DE chapters, held last Friday and Saturday at Springfield.

The three delegates, Bill Stade, Marlene Cosman, and David Creamer, were accompanied by Bruno Waara, DE instructor.

Their display of photographs of the new equipment in the DE classroom won a participation award.

Governor Stratton headed the list of speakers at the convention. Saturday the group visited the state Capitol buildings and the Abraham Lincoln home and tomb.

REACH 14,000 HOMES FOR $1

THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1953

PTA Book Fair Set For March 13

Following the custom of the past eleven years, the Arlington Heights PTA will sponsor a Book Fair at the South school gymnasium Friday, March 13. The hours are set at 2:30 to 5 p. m. in the afternoon, and 7 to 9 p. m. in the evening, to afford everyone an opportunity to browse and make selections for purchase.

Books for this twelfth annual Book Fair will be supplied, as in previous years, by the Home and School Service conducted by the Misses Ida Swail and Olive Flaherty. All popular titles in children's books will be featured, at their standard prices. The PTA will receive a commission on all sales, which will be turned over to the schools for the purchase of additional books for their libraries.

* * *

CHILDREN IN the third, fourth, and fifth grades in the South school will be given an opportunity to visit the display of books to pick out their favorites and, in other schools, these grades will have a "Book Fair" assembly. Junior high school students will also visit the Book Fair and they may purchase their own books if they so desire.

With Easter only a month away, and the birthday parties which occur all through the year, parents will find the Book Fair the solution to many a gift problem.

Receives Office

Norman Bauske, 102 E. Orchard st., Arlington Heights, was re-elected secretary of The Chicago-Land Rose Growers Association at a meeting held at Otto Amling's Flowerland greenhouse, North ave., Chicago.

Other officers re-elected were: Fred Marquardt of Addison Illinois Floral Co., president; Peter Kilman, Melrose Park, vice-president, and John Dranm of Dranm greenhouses, Elmhurst, treasurer.

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BY BERMUDA



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7.95 and 8.95

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Let us recommend a reliable Painting Contractor

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- Our Wallpaper line is of the best, and we have ample room for you to take time for your selections.

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Glass for all needs — Mirrors — Artcrest Plastic Tile
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Your satisfaction literally *sealed in* at the factory by (1) engineering integrity, (2) manufacturing skill, (3) quality control at every step, (4) the industry's most rigid, on-the-line, final tests. *Picture Sealed means Perfect Satisfaction!*

the biggest "show bargain" on earth!



Honey — just think! We can buy a Sentinel for exactly 54.2% of what we now spend for other forms of entertainment.

You're the world's sweetest statistician, darling! Let's go choose our Sentinel right away, shall we?

You're wise, lady dear! Right now is the time to come select your Sentinel from our wide selection of beautiful styles.

And you're wise, too, my budget-balancing buckaroo! TV *a la Sentinel* is the world's biggest bargain in entertainment, in news reports, in educational features, in sports viewing and in most of the world's other goings-on.

You'll find handsome table models ranging from a compact 17" size to a bigger-than-life, giant 27" picture — space-conserving consoles and gorgeous big consoles in the same full choice of screen sizes — rich Mahogany or *colorfast* blond Korina wood — all priced to bring you most for your money, all available on liberal credit arrangements.
Come see them promptly! Model shown above is a mere..... 269.95

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You may buy these $2.50 Dolls for 98c with a $5.00 purchase or more.

Save Money — Shop Here

Pet or Carnation EVAP. MILK 3 cans 39¢

Yes! Our Meats Are The Best You Can Get! And The Prices Are The Best That Can Be Had Anywhere!



STANDING — ALL CUTS
Rib Roast of Beef lb. 59¢
CHOICE
Leg of Lamb lb. 59¢
Pot Roast Center Cuts lb. 45¢
3-3½ LB. AVG.
Pork Roast Rib End lb. 49¢
Corned Beef Brisket lb. 59¢
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Whole or half, wrapped for your freezer at no extra cost. Buy Now While the price is Low!

SPECIAL Sunday, March 1 - ½ lb. Bologna FREE with $1 purchase Cold Meats



For Lenten Meals
FRESH SMELTS
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SUGAR . . . 5 lb bag 45c
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PINEAPPLE . . 3 for 87c
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ONE GALLON PLUS DEP.
MILK 65c
ONE POUND BRICK 92 SCORE
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EGGS 49c
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Centrella's WHTE TUNA
SOLID PACK FLAT
35¢ ea.

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BEANS . . . . . 2/25¢
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CORN . . . . . 2/31¢
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Fruit Cocktail . . 69¢

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Nav. Oranges doz 49c
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Apples . . . 2 lb 29c
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EVERY DAY NEEDS
KLEENEX 300 SIZE 2 for 45¢
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tailored broadcloth shirt-blouse with piped collar, cuff 'n' pocket



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Tuck this little shirt-blouse in your jauntiest skirt and wear it anywhere. You'll love its simple, tailored lines and well-bred good looks. Of sanforized, full-combed white broadcloth ... choice of navy, brown, coral or emerald green piping with matching buttons. Sizes 32 to 40

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SAVE NOW

$2 Dorothy Gray Hand Cream	1.00
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200 McKesson Aspirin ... Special	54c
89c Fitch Shampoo 50c Shampoo Brush	BOTH FOR 98c
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Arlington Heights Pharmacy

MARIAN & GEORGE HARRIS

25 W. DAVIS, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CLearbrook 3-3140

CIRCLING THE TOWN

BY PHYLLIS KNIGHT

As the word spreads about the village, the Arlington Heights Public library is bound to become a mecca for first to third graders on Saturday mornings. Saturday mornings, of course, are the time of the Children's Story hour there.

Promptly at 10 a.m. Miss Pat Kule, who is in charge, begins reading to the boys and girls from exciting stories, incorporating both old and new books. The doors to the reading room are closed at 10 and latecomers are not admitted—for nothing may interrupt the interesting stories. The program concludes at 10:45.

Naturally, the Children's Story hour is open free of charge to all youngsters in the proper age group. Forty boys and girls took advantage of the story hour last Saturday.

Congratulations To—

Carol Hoffie, daughter of Village Trustee and Mrs. Ralph Hoffie, who received the 1953 DAR award for citizenship.

If things haven't greatly changed since our high school days—and we are sure they haven't—Carol's award is just about the highest honor that can come to a girl member of the senior class.

The winner is the choice of both fellow students and teachers as the one who exhibits to the highest degree the traits of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

In Arlington Heights the award is made annually by the Eli Skinner chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

For Safety First

The combined efforts of students of Arlington Heights high school and the elementary schools in the village will in the future help to make this a safer place in which to live.

James Redwanz, a junior at the high school, has organized a group to be called the junior safety council, with the help of faculty advisor George Torhan. In addition to six members of the council representing the high school students, there will be one each from all the other schools in town except for the Junior high, which will send two.

The group will discuss at their meetings such things as bad safety practices, and items both on and off school property which are unsafe or out of repair. They'll call attention of these things to the proper authorities, and, no doubt, make sure the fault is corrected. The council will also distribute safety material among its members.

They have but one real aim—to make this a safer place in which to live.

To Get Acquainted

The women of Scarsdale Estates have combined learning something new with getting better acquainted with each other. They have accomplished this by organizing several study groups in their area.

Already underway are a book review group (Mrs. Harry Hoppe reviews for them); a garden study group, and two bridge clubs, one for beginners and the other for more advanced players. A sewing group will also be organized.

Future Homemakers Initiate New Members

The Arlington Heights chapter of the Future Homemakers of America will hold its annual formal initiation service for all new members in the high school cafeteria, Thursday afternoon, at 4.

The president, Jeanette Drewes, will preside at this meeting, assisted by Florence Reckamp, Jane Weiderhold, Sue Sigwart, Carolyn Hinneberg, Marilyn Behrens, Carol Lange, and Margie Raupp, the latter acting as general chairman of arrangements.

Following the service a short program, a pot luck dinner will be served. Carolyn Hinneberg is chairman of the committee arranging the dinner.

New members are:

Sandra Barbour, Anita Beyer, Ruth Bitter, Anne Bjornseth, Evelyn Blume, Carol Busse, Mora Camm, Ann Carlson, Alice Dixon, Kay Dodge, Elaine Evans, Muriel Evans, Carol Fick, Bernadine Floury, Shelby Flynn, Mary Gloden, Barbara Golden, Jean Haskell, Betty Hasse, Marcia Hausler, Evelyn Heimsoth, Carolyn Hinneberg, Nancy Honeman, Gerry Jurs, Ada Kilbury, Myra Landmeier.

Evelyn Lindberg, Rosemary Miller, Mary Mittelstaedt, Juanita Moeller, Ardell Mueller, Charlynne Myers, Doris Peterson, Lois Peterson, Judy Pohlman, Elizabeth Prunty, Dorothy Rehm, Elizabeth Reid, Virginia Roetter, Cheryl Rogers, Virginia Ruhnow, Ann Sandeen, Betty Schuett, Carla Schwerman, Lucille Schwind, Judy Sherril, Maureen Shumaker, Sue Sigwart, Ann Snyder, Gloria Stephan, Bonnie Stevens, Pat Tesar, Phyllis Tirrito, Carol Trost, Judy Tubbs, Lois Von Bergen, Carolyn Geisler and Nancy Virgil.

Band Front Class To Present Dance At Basketball Game

The band front class, supervised by Elaine England, will present the half-time entertainment at the basketball game at Arlington Heights high school Friday night.

Members of the class have been busy this week preparing an exhibition of square dancing and a dance known locally as the "hokey-pokey." About 20 girls will take part in the program.

1952 Tax Rates Increase Less than expected

Tax rates for Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect released Thursday by county clerk Richard J. Daley are higher than the rate for Chicago announced ten days ago. Most of the increases over the 1951 rates are due to increased school costs.

Arlington Heights' total rate of $3.682 is 10 cents higher than last year. Mount Prospect's rate of $3.712 is 14½ cents higher.

Rates for schools in Elk Grove and Wheeling townships range from a high of $1.478 for Arlington Heights and $1.454 for Mount Prospect, to a low of $.522 for district 26 Feehanville.

The village of Arlington Heights cut its rate from $.626 last year to only $.564 for 1952, a decrease of more than 6 cents, but the total rate is increased mostly due to higher school taxes. The grade school rate advanced 9 cents and the high school rate 3 cents.

Mount Prospect village rate is slightly higher than a year ago, going from $.544 to $.556. However, it is still under the 1950 rate of $.56. District 57 rate is up 10½ cents.

The village of Wheeling overall rate has advanced from $2.684 for 1951 to $2.74 this year. Both village and school rates went up about 3 cents each.

Aunt Pansy's

INC.
115 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights

- Party Candles & Napkins
- Wedding Candles & Napkins
- Distinctive Greeting Cards

Gifts - Antiques - Resale

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Dr. M. F. Virnig

Dentist

Announces the Reopening of his office upon completion of a two year tour of duty with the army dental corps.

Office Hours Begin March 5

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Varsity Debaters Win 5, Lose 3 Rounds In MDU Tournament

Arlington varsity debaters boosted their average to the .500 mark last week with five wins against three losses in the fourth round of the Metropolitan Debate Union tournament held at Downers Grove.

Negative debaters Paul Gustafson, Carole Heiss, and Bern Schnyder set a record for Arlington teams when they won four debates in a row from LaPorte, Hammond, Clark, and Roosevelt. Don Bedingfield has competed in earlier debates for the negative, which now has an over-all record of six and five in the MDU.

* * *

THE AFFIRMATIVE team of Carol Hedemark and Bob Cummisford defeated Blue Island, while losing to LaPorte, Harvey, and Crown Point. With Joe Dister as the third member of the varsity affirmative, the team has a five and six record.

MDU tournament debating ends next Saturday with four rounds to be held at Harvey. Debate Coach Larry Jenness feels that prospects are good for a better than .500 season. Last year Arlington finished last in the MDU, winning only three of 30 debates.

Arlington's first-year debaters recently won second place in a Lincoln day tournament held at Blue Island. The team of Jim Lynch, Carol Hedemark, Mary Lagorio, and Bern Schnyder won five debates, losing only three, and will be presented with a bronze statuette of the immortal debater, Abraham Lincoln.

* * *

PAUL GUSTAFSON, debating in the varsity division of the same tourney, was presented with a medal as being one of the outstanding speakers of the tournament. The varsity, with a four and four record, finished fifth in a field of 12 teams.

The varsity debate season will have its wind-up March 28 at Rockford, when the squad will compete in the sectional tournament against 15 other northern Illinois teams. The beginning debaters will compete in a freshman-sophomore tournament at East Aurora on March 21.

Heights Students To Participate In Music Festival At Barrington

Students of the music department of Arlington Heights high school will join with students of four other high schools in a music festival to be presented at Barrington high school April 20.

Approimaxtely 750 students from the five high schools will take part in the festival. Three outstanding musicians will act as guest conductors of choral, band and orchestral groups.

The high schools participating are Arlington Heights, Barrington, Lake Forest, Libertyville, and Zion-Benton.

Martin C. Dahlberg, Arlington Heights, will act as accompanist for many of the groups. Chairmen for the major groups are Mr. Justis of Libertyville, chorus, Mr. Wagner of Lake Forest, orchestra, and Mr. Sanford of Zion Benton, band.

The program will be presented at 8 p. m. April 20, with rehearsals in the afternoons of April 19 and 20. Supper for the participants will be served at the school and local church April 19.

Tickets will be sold as soon as they are available. They will be priced at $1 for adults and 50c for students.

Gershwin Concert Band In Heights This Sunday

Although George Gershwin died 15 fears ago, his music, with its melodic vitality, its charm, its sophistication, remains vibrantly alive. It is, in fact, more popular than ever.

The Gershwin Concert orchestra, headed by the internationally famous pianist, Sanroma, the brilliant vocalists, Carolyn Long and Theodor Uppman, and led by the dynamic conductor, Lorin Maazel, will present a comprehensive program of songs and symphonic works by America's favorite composer at the Arlington Heights high school, March 1, at 8:15 p.m.

* * *

GERSHWIN'S best loved tunes and infectious rhythms become living reality again in the opening overture and a vocal group including such favorites as "Somebody Loves Me," "The Man I Love," "Who Cares," and many others.

George Gershwin was the first American to popularize the use of the jazz idiom in a large symphonic form, and three of his orchestral works will be performed. First, the "Rhapsody in Blue," a work of endless vitality, probably the best loved and most frequently performed American piece in the symphonic repertoire; the "Piano Concerto in F," and "An American in Paris."

The program will also include a duet from Gershwin's folk opera "Porgy and Bess."

Each of the performing artists has a unique musical contribution. The distinguished concert pianist Jesus Maria Sanroma, who was Gershwin's friend and protege, will be instrumental soloist with the 25-piece Gershwin Concert orchestra.

* * *

TWO SINGING STARS will interpret some ten Gershwin's best loved songs. The glamorous American soprano, Carolyn Long, has been soloist with many symphony orchestras. Baritone Theodor Uppman has concertized extensively and the combination make an ideal pair.

The membership of the Arlington Heights Community Concert association has a real treat in store for them. Only members may attend the concert. Memberships to the 1953-54 concert series will be available one week only, March 2 to March 7. See more detailed story elsewhere in this issue.

Brains, Too

There are more bones in a baby's body than in an adult's.

SOUND ADVICE from Auto Experts



"Four quarts of dirty oil plus one quart of clean oil equals five quarts of dirty oil!" We think this makes sense. So, if your oil is 1000 miles old and you've burned a quart, be smart. DON'T ADD — CHANGE!

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FRYERS Ready for the Pan—Fresh, Tender & Good lb. 49c

Star-Kist Tuna	Chunk Style	6½-oz. tin 33c
Lipton's Soups	Noodle or Tomato Vegetable	pkg. of 3 35c
Gerber's Baby Foods		3 4¾-oz. jars 28c
Gerber's Chopped Foods		2 jars 29c
Kirk's Castile	Hardwater Soap	3 cakes 25c
Oxydol Detergent		2 large pkgs. 57c
American Family Soap		3 bars 23c
Spic & Span	For Cleaning Needs	2 16-oz. pkgs. 47c

Round or Swiss Steak		lb. 79c
Beef Sirloin Steak		lb. 79c
Beef Rib Roast	1st Thru 6th Rib 7-Inch Cut	lb. 59c
Smoked Boneless Butts		lb. 63c
Ocean Perch Fillets		lb. 29c
Haddock or Cod Fillets		lb. 29c

ORANGES Florida Juice—at Their Peak of Flavor! 8 lb. bag 49c

McClure Potatoes	Colorado Reds	10 lb. bag 59c
Winesap Apples	Firm, Crisp	4 lb. box 59c
Snow Crop Green Peas	Frozen	10-oz. pkg. 15c
Orange Juice	Old South Frozen	2 6-oz. tins 25c

Ann Page Tomato Ketchup		3 14 Oz. Bils. 49c
Ann Page Elbow Macaroni		Lb. Ctn. 18c
Evaporated Milk	Whitehouse Vitamin "D" Added	3 14 Oz. Tins 39c
Tomato Soup	Ann Page Full Flavored	3 10 Oz. Tins 29c

Cashmere Bouquet Soap		3 reg. cakes 23c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap		2 bath cakes 23c
Super Suds	New Detergent	2 large pkgs. 53c
Puss 'n Boots Cat Food		2 8-oz. tins 17c
Joy Detergent	Liquid Soap	large box 69c
Converted Rice	Uncle Ben's	14-oz. pkg. 20c
Lipton's Onion Soup		pkg. 15c
Lava Hand Soap		2 med. bars 21c
Modess		2 pkgs. of 12 77c; pkg. of 48 $1.49



Coldstream Alaskan **Pink Salmon** 16-oz. tin 45c

Sultana **Tuna Flakes** 2 6-oz. tins 45c

Cake Donuts	Jane Parker Plain, Sugar or Cinnamon	doz. pkg. 19c
Spanish Bar Cake	Jane Parker	each 33c
Caramel Pecan Rolls	Jane Parker	doz. pkg. 29c

Flavor-Kist Chocolate Chip Cookies 10-oz. pkg. 35c

Crisco Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. tin 85c

A&P Super Markets THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

All prices effective through February 28th

Through THE SCHOOL DOORS

By Staff Members of the Arlington Heights Public Schools

A KINDERGARTEN GROCERY STORE

by EILEEN ROBIN

Little children love to talk and learn about things they are familiar with. Since all of them have visited the grocery store, it was chosen as our project for study.

In preparation for our grocery store we talked in our class period about the grocery stores where the children went shopping with their parents. We discussed a list of questions about the groceryman himself. Our list of questions follows:

1. Who helps the groceryman?
2. How do we buy things?
   a. Need of money.
3. How the grocer takes care of foods?
   a. Cleanliness.
   b. Refrigeration.
4. How he keeps foods fresh?
5. Where he gets milk and baked goods?
6. Where he gets canned foods, meats, cheese, vegetables, etc.?
7. How he arranges his displays of goods.

* * *

AFTER SPENDING some time on discussion and reading stories about the grocery, it was decided that we would build a store in our kindergarten. We talked about the equipment and stock we would need. The children brought in empty cartons, canned goods, paper bags, orange crates, paper money, a telephone and a cash register. Clay was used to make fruits and vegetables which were brightly painted.

Everyone helped in constructing the store. Some children hammered the orange crates together, some painted the bricks in front of the store, and others helped paint the awning.

When the store was finished it was very attractive, with a yellow and green awning and bright red bricks.

The outcome of this project was very valuable, as the children gained practical experience in the selection of foods, use of money, courtesy in stores, and they came to realize their dependence on helpers such as the farmer, the factory worker, the delivery man, and the merchant.

'Louisiana Purchase' Next On 'The American Trail Radio Series

The third of a series of educational radio programs on "The American Trail," will be presented Tuesday, March 3, over station WBEZ-FM, from 10:45 to 11 a. m.

The program is sponsored by the Ladies Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary and the Arlington Heights VFW auxiliary is participating. All elementary schools in Arlington Heights are listening to the programs.

Chapter III deals with "The Louisiana Purchase." In 1802 the United States is endangered when the Spanish close the port of New Orleans to American trade. The danger increases when Spain cedes the entire Louisiana territory to France, a power capable of crushing the young Republic. In a last attempt to prevent war many Americans are calling for the purchase of the vast territory west of the Mississippi.

In order to reopen the Mississippi trade route, President Jefferson sent a mission to France to try and buy New Orleans. This is the story of Jefferson's decision, as told by his young secretary, Meriwether Lewis — a decision that could have brought war or the downfall of the Constitution, but instead, added new lands to triple the size of the United States.

See Historical Play

Students of Arlington Heights high school were entertained Tuesday by the Conservatory Players' presentation of Laurence Housman's "Happy and Glorious."

The play, presented in costume, depicts unusual and historical episodes in the life of Queen Victoria. Queen Victoria and Prince Albert were played by Janice Foley and Gene Remington.

In recent years, the Conservatory Players have won much acclaim for presenting adaptations of Broadway successes to school audiences. The production of "Happy and Glorious" was handled by Helen F. Evans.

At Lawrence Hall

An appropriation of $1,500 for renovating Camp Hardy was made at the last meeting of the woman's board of Lawrence Hall, the home for boys in Chicago. Mrs. Robert A. Schiller, 807 Ioka, is president of the board. Camp Hardy, near Muskegon, Mich., is the summer home for the 120 boys who live at Lawrence Hall. They range in age from 6 to 16.

Accountant Honored

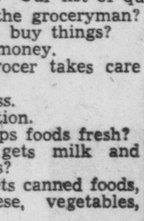
H. V. Janowiec, Baldwin road, Inverness, Palatine, has recently been honored by the Chicago chapter of the national association of cost accountants at a dinner meeting. He was among a group of 71 members who had perfect attendance at the chapter meetings during the last year.

RECEIVES GIFT

New owner of a waffle iron is A. Ryan, 729 Mitchell ave., Arlington Heights. The iron was given at a party held by the Cook County Truck Gardeners Ladies bowling league February 11.

Chester Cozy, Grayslake, received a Sunbeam coffee maker, and D. Semet, Chicago, a Sunbeam deep fryer.

Consult



Wally Kirchhoff

For the Answer to this Question

I wish to see my boy started in his own business when he is a young man. The kind of business will depend on his own talents. However, I want to be sure that he has the money to start. Will an endowment policy on him or on myself be most practical?

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Hook Rack Teaches Tidiness



Little Kathleen is enjoying her "Peg-Board" hook rack on the door of her closet, because it's so easy for her to hang up her things when she gets home from school. There's room for her coat, mittens, hair ribbons, purse and even some jewelry, not to mention that note her mother wrote. Hooks and spring clips can be moved about as she likes. Kathleen's mother is saving lots of work picking up after her daughter since she put up the hook rack. Besides, she's teaching the youngster a good habit, tidiness. The board is perforated tempered Presdwood, a tough, splinter-free hardboard.

Next Travel Lecture On 'Wonders Of Wilderness'

Tom McHugh's adventure film, "Wonders of the Wilderness," which the noted naturalist-photographer brings to the Travel and Adventure class at the Arlington Heights high school, March 3 at 8 p.m., promises to satisfy all the armchair hunters in the audience as well as those who like their nature in quieter forms.

* * *

HIS BRILLIANT color film features two of nature's most destructive forces filmed in all their spectacular beauty—a roaring avalanche and a raging forest fire. He has captured with his camera all the wild grandeur of Wyoming's Jackson Hole and Yellowstone Park and the snow-capped Teton Mountains. In addition, he has woven into an engaging story the adventures of many of the wild animals that live in these areas.

"Wonders of the Wilderness" took Tom McHugh three years to produce. It pictures the drama of the mountains through all four seasons of the year. The film begins with spectacular glimpses of hidden canyons, crystal lakes and perpetual glaciers. It shows mountain climbing through swirling clouds in search of alpine animals. The ascent is interrupted by the onslaught of a thundering, tree-snapping landslide, a river of rocks pouring its path of destruction into the valley below.

After the slide, McHugh searches for the animals of the avalanche, a hardy group of creatures that make their home in rockslides. He shows scenes of pot-bellied marmots doing sentinel duty atop their rock castles. One of them bulldozes his way under the rocks to make a "bomb-shelter" against attacks of hawks from the high country. Conies, or rock rabbits, bounce over the boulders with grass for their hay piles. These animals then use the hay piles as food during the long winters.

McHugh has photographed many different types of birds in action. The dipper, a bird that dives into and actually flies beneath the surface of rushing mountain streams, flies through mist to carry food to its young in a nest beside a 100-foot waterfall.

* * *

HE SHOWS the ruffed grouse luring him away from its concealed young by means of a strutting dance. He pictures awkward, long-necked and long-legged herons in flight (filmed in slow motion against a background of snow-capped peaks.) In a colony of nesting herons on a secluded



TOM McHUGH

island in the Snake River, adult herons feed their young in what appears to be murderous stabs of their knife-like beaks.

In a scene strongly reminiscent of the Great Plains in pioneer days, thundering herds of buffalo roam high mountain meadows. The cows keep close watch on their young and giant bulls wallow in dust baths.

The world's largest elk herd in a spectacular migration to alpine meadows is shown. Hundreds of animals press northward as spring bursts in Jackson Hole. Scores of elk calves are born on their 50-mile trek. A giant antlered elk battles to become king of the herd.

* * *

McHUGH HAS SOME startling close-ups of antlered buck antelope. A sequence of his film shows antelope fawns sprinting after their mothers in swift races over the open plains.

"Wonders of the Wilderness" is the natural outcome of Tom McHugh's lifelong interest in the great out-of-doors and his talents as a color photographer. Since childhood, he has traveled by foot, pack horse, canoe, truck and car over the mountainous West to take thousands of pictures of birds and animals and gorgeous mountain scenery.

He has descended precipitous cliffs to photograph raven nests, scaled trees after hawks, waded through swamps in quest of rare swans, crawled through caves for bats and snakes, and spent days in blinds waiting for some shy beast to approach.

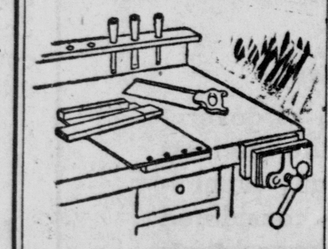
All this has not been with the complete cooperation of his subjects. Dive-bombing osprey almost succeeded in knocking him off a 50-foot cliff. Once he barely managed to escape from the quicksand of a buffalo wallow only to be charged by a big bull.

Handy Jim's FIXIN-UP TIPS For Farm and Home

Sawing Board for Workshop

TO SAVE the home workshop bench on particularly tough jobs such as chiseling, flat sawing or boring holes, it's wise to have a sawing board. It may be made any dimensions desired. A suggested size is 10 by 14 inches.

As illustrated, the sawing board consists of three pieces—a panel of Masonite ¼" Tempered Presdwood and two



equally-sized pieces of 1 by 1 lumber. Fasten the panel to the sticks of wood through evenly-spaced, counter-sunk holes.

Toughness of the Tempered Presdwood will withstand any serious damage despite the cutting operations mentioned. Incidentally, workbench tops of this material are considered a "must" in many home shops. Industrial workbenches generally are covered with these wear-resistant panels due to their low cost and long life.

Free Church Begins Morning Services

Arlington Heights Evangelical Free church is announcing the beginning of their Sunday morning worship services. These services will be held at 11 a. m. at the North school, 410 N. State rd.

The church has been and will continue to hold evening services at 7 p. m. These services are also held at the North school. An invitation is extended to all who are in need of a church home.

(AMC

Methodist Pastor Speaks On 'The Healing Faith'

A series of free lectures for the public will be given every Wednesday from 7:25 to 8 p. m. at the Arlington Heights Methodist church, N. Dunton and W. St. James sts.

The subject of these lectures will be "The Healing Mission of the Christian Faith." The lecture March 4 will be "Healing in the Early Church;" March 11, "The Healing of the Mind;" March 18, "The Place of Science and Faith in Healing;" and March 25, "Question and Answer Night."

Not Mine

Barring accidents ants may live four or five years.

Advertisement

SHOPPING with SHARON

There's no more need for hard scrubbing of dirty, greasy stoves anymore — not when Easy-Off Oven Cleaner is now available at Webber Paint Co., 212 N. Dunton ave. You just spread this cleaner on and leave it there for about two hours . . . then wash it off with water. It sticks to the interior of over surfaces including vertical sidewalls, dissolves black, hard crusted grease without scrubbing or scraping. Its chemical action leaves oven racks, grids, etc., sparkling clean . . . comes in two sizes and is non-flammable.

For silver there's Easy Aid Silver Cleaner. You just dip corroded forks, knives or spoons in and pull them out. It's safe and fast for silver and silver plate.

* * *

As economy minded housewives know, there's no better way of saving money than by watching for real sales . . . And at **Arlington Heights Pharmacy** you'll find a worthwhile one this week. Squibb Mineral Oil, a gentle, effective intestinal lubricant, is featuring its giant size and the 6 ounce trial size, both for $1.09, a saving of 33 cents. They are also featuring a money back guarantee . . . use the small bottle and if you're not satisfied, return the large bottle unopened and your money will be graciously refunded. This sale will be offered for a limited time only.

* * *

The newest dresses of the season turned out in the very latest fabrics are now being featured at Pearce's located at the corner of Bothwell and Chicago aves. in Palatine.

The first one we looked at was an Ann Foster fashioned of pima cotton and orlon, available in gray, blue and mauve, and featuring that lovely silky finish. Another in rayon linen is princess style and has a touch of white at the collar and cuffs and a flared button-down-the-front skirt. Puckered nylon and rayon seersucker make ideal travelers. The nylon dress is fashioned with a convertible Peter Pan collar, brilliant buttons and a gold belt, and the checked irridescent seersucker suits come in red and green. Different looking is the dress made of specially woven sugar cane cotton with its white pique dickey.

For those who need half sizes there are nylons, silk prints and antique shantungs to choose from. The tailored dress with a two piece effect was made of that new textured tweedy finish cotton. Also in the collection are Martha Manning sheers and a dress perfect for all occasions, a smart jacket dress in black or navy. They have also received a few cotton sun dresses.

It is said that "the early bird catches the worm," and it will be so true of these dresses, so why not stop in as soon as possible.

* * *

Why not banish "wash day blues" once and for all? Shift all laundry burdens from your shoulders onto those of Wala Washerette, 822 W. Northwest hwy. You'll add a whole new day to your week . . . have more time to enjoy your family . . . and yourself! When you learn how little this laundry service costs, you'll wonder why you worked so hard and so long! And special care is given to nylons and woolens at Wala Washerette.

They also have the fastest shirt service in town. Your shirts come back quickly . . . all washed, starched and ironed the way you like. Wala Washerette is open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays and from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. every other day in the week.

* * *

Need a new watch band — one that is attractive, yet won't go out of order after a few months? You'll find a completely new selection of Kreisler watch bands for men and women at **Karstens-Helbig Jewelers** now. In case you didn't realize these bands come in three lengths which will fit any wrist. The stainless steel band is just $4.50. For women there's the new golden fantasy by Kreisler . . . it has an expansion bottom and can be had either plain or jeweled. Select from a variety of expansion bands that are plain, jeweled or stone set at Karstens-Helbig Jewelers today.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING town; 6 rooms, 3 yr. old brick and frame Georgian; 3 bedrooms. Attached garage, rumpus room in basement, oil heat. New wall to wall carpeting. Water softener, venetian blinds. Large lot. Near school. Full price $20,500, or best offer. 835 S. Mitchell ave., Arlington Hts. Phone Clearbrook 3-7491. (*

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENeral cleaning once a week. Phone Clearbrook 3-1323.

FOR SALE—117 ACRES WITH modern buildings, near school. About 2 miles over the Illinois line in Wisconsin. Price $32,000. See Henry Metz, 626 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. (3/5*

FOR RENT—ONE ROOM FURnished kitchenette, private bath, private entrance. On Rte. 58, second house east of 83.

FOR SALE—'51 FORD CRESTliner. 1951 Mercury outboard motor. Owner left for service. Wheeling 94-M-1.

FOR RENT—MARCH FIRST 3 room modern heated flat on Rte. 53 one mile south of Lake st., $75 month. Wm. A. Fenz, Receiver, Roselle, Ill. Phone 2241, or 2671.

LOST — PAIR GLASSES IN brown Texas State Optical case. Please return to 163 S. Plum Grove or phone Palatine 250. Reward.

FOR SALE — FURNACE, SUNbeam, with stoker and blower; very good condition. Phone Vanderbilt 4-7282.

FOR SALE—7 PIECE WALNUT dining room set, table and 6 chairs, reasonable. Phone Clearbrook 3-2580.

FOR SALE — 9½'x12' BEIGE wool rug $35. Phone Clearbrook 3-6093.

FOR SALE—NEW 2 BEDROOM house, tile bath, knotty pine cabinets, hardwood floors, fully insulated. Large living-dining combination. Location 1286 Lee st., Des Plaines. $14,975.

FOR SALE — JUNIOR SIZE bed, spring and mattress, $9; studio couch $15; stand lamp and shade $6; junior size desk $6. Phone Clearbrook 3-7116.

FOR SALE—ENLARGER, DEveloping tank, trays and misc. supplies. Also 8 mm. movie camera. Will sell or consider trade for power tools or 2x2 slide projector. Clearbrook 3-6165. (*

WANTED — EXPERIENCED body man who is capable of taking full charge of large new shop. Good salary and bonus. Excellent working conditions. Apply Lattof Motor Sales, Arlington Heights.

HOME GROWN POTATOES for sale. 940 N. Dunton. Clearbrook 3-4005. (*

FOR RENT—ROOM CLOSE TO town. 107 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. Phone Clearbrook 3-7333.

CEMENT WORK, SIDEWALKS, driveway, patio. Jeffrey Construction Co. Clearbrook 3-2275. (3/19*

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER '50 Regal deluxe, 2 dr., one owner, just overhauled. Must go this week end. Phone Palatine 719-M-2.

WANTED TO BUY BY PRIvate party, vacant lot with 60 ft. frontage or more in vicinity of Catholic school, Arlington Heights. Call after 6 p. m. Edgewater 4-5872.

HELP WANTED—STEADY EMployment. Experienced silk finisher, ladies' wools. Modern plant. Suburban area. Top wages. Phone Clearbrook 3-5533.

LOST — CHILD'S BLUE RIMmed glasses in red case. Near North school. Phone Clearbrook 3-9135.

ROOM FOR RENT IN ARLINGton Heights. Phone Clearbrook 3-1357.

PERMANENT WAVING DONE in your home; Parr's Beauty Shop, 268 W. Irving Park, Wood Dale, Ill. Phone Bensenville 1653. (3/27*

DOG LOST—MALE, GERMAN shepherd-collie. Answers to Candy. Near south Arlington Heights. Reward. Clearbrook 3-6460.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS AT once delivery; all popular varieties. Early chicks are stronger and grow faster. Buy now for September eggs. Ducklings, Goslings, Turkey Poults, March 15. Wheeling Farms, Wheeling, Ill. Phone 15. (3/5

HELP WANTED — MARRIED couple who need a place to live and will exchange part-time services for living quarters. Only man who works 5 day week need apply. This is a good deal for willing workers who can get along with people. Send application to E. Johnson, 796 Center st., Des Plaines, stating number of children, age, present occupation and other qualifications. (3/5

SITUATION WANTED — TYPing done in my home. Will pick up. Phone Clearbrook 3-5473.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE. Phone Bensenville 1125-R after 6 p. m.

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APPLY TODAY — DON'T DELAY
FULL TIME — 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.
Part time — 5 p. m. - 11 p. m.; 6:30 p. m. - 12:30 a. m.

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1816 MINER ST.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

In the Shadow of + + + The Steeple

by William O. McGill

Cal Schmitt was speaking recently about his experiences as a missionary in Latin America. He was, at one time, principal of Colegio Americano, in Caracas, Venezuela, and is now librarian at McCormick Theological Seminary.

One of the things which Cal suggested about the difference between North America and South America serves as a thought for all of us, as we think of the beginning of the Lenten season.

When the conquistadores came to South America, they came as single men, leaving their families at home. They came to collect gold and wealth, take it home, and live comfortably. In order to amass that wealth, they introduced slavery to the American continent more than 150 years before slaves were brought to North America.

* * *

WHILE THE conquistadores were religious men, their feeling about missionary work suggested that they thought it as easy to convert by the sword as by preaching the forgiveness of sins. Fr. Schmidlin (Catholic Mission History) deplores "the rapidity of conversions . . . the superficiality and coercive element . . . the gross disproportion between the myriads of converts and the comparative fewness of the missionaries." Forty Fathers in Mexico baptized almost a quarter of a million each! Sometimes as many as 3,000 a day!

Despite their interest in the conversion of the Indians, the Conquistadores were not interested in building a nation, nor in training the Indians for self-government, nor in taking over the land of the Indians. They wanted to use the Indians to take wealth back to Spain and Portugal.

The people who arrived in North America came to stay for the most part. They came with their families, they came with a certain religious conviction. Not all of them wanted to guarantee freedom of worship, but many of them wanted to be free to worship in their manner. Out of the necessity to build a life, they laid hold on the practical truth of voluntary association.

* * *

IN OUR COUNTRY, we develop our homes, we worship in our churches, we participate in community affairs, and we run for office or elect those who run for office on the intelligence and interests of the individual. This is directly related to the kind of people who came to North America in the first place and to their reasons for coming.

South American culture has not yet been freed from the gentleman-conqueror idea where the great mass of the population exists simply to minister to the comforts and convenience of the few who have power and wealth.

Public Notice

Since the Wilson School District 24 has now in excess of 1,000 population, and said district can therefor be governed by a Board of Education instead of a Board of Directors, be it resolved that on the next regular election, April 11, 1953, there shall be elected a Board of Education consisting of seven members whose terms shall be one, two, or three years.

Be it further resolved that within ten days after said election this Board of Education shall meet and organize, and after such organization, the present Board of Directors shall cease to function.

HAROLD BEST,
President
RICHARD HURLBURT,
Clerk
ARTHUR SCHROEDER,
Member

Published in the Arlington Heights Herald February 26, 1953.

WANTED—MAN TO WORK IN greenhouse, also delivering. Apply Plagge's Greenhouse, 141 S. Northwest Hwy., Barrington.

FOR RENT—7 ROOM HOUSE in Mt. Prospect, near station and bus. Phone Vanderbilt 4-3091.

FOR SALE—THREE BREEDING geese, 1 kerosene incubator, 1 electric brooder. S. W. corner Wolf and Touhy. Phone Vanderbilt 4-7967. (*

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS TO buy 3 bedroom in $18,000 range. Would consider expandable home that has one bedroom completed. Call after 6 p. m. Edgewater 4-5872.

FOR SALE — LIKE NEW LATE model Philco refrigerator, perfect condition, $175. 138 W. Irving Park rd., Wood Dale. Call Bensenville 984.

FOR SALE — PINCOR POWER snow mover, used once, $95. Phone CLearbrook 3-4950. (3-5

Professional Directory

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Complete Service in Building
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Phone Palatine 1192

OPTOMETRISTS

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Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9
Closed All Day Wednesday

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Physician and Surgeon
21 N. Brockway St.
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THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1953

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Successor to Purnell & Wilson

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Home Sweet Home

Keep it that way . . .

Vote for the ARLINGTON HOME PARTY

in the Village Election April 21

The Arlington Home Party has been formed because:

We believe that the people of Arlington Heights can best be served by elected representatives who are truly representative of the people and who are completely free of any special interests or clique domination to influence or prejudice their judgment.

We believe that with a government of able, aggressive and experienced men it will no longer be necessary for the people to constantly resort to petitions or group pleas to get the consideration, protection, and service that is rightfully theirs.

PLATFORM

In regard to basic issues the candidates of the Arlington Home Party are pledged to the following platform:

PRINCIPLES:

WE PLEDGE that all village board actions will be made in terms of home owner interest, without prejudice or predetermined policy imposed by the personal interest or pressure of any one individual or group.

WE PLEDGE that all petitions presented will be properly and openly considered.

WE PLEDGE that all discussions and decisions on village matters will be made openly.

WE PLEDGE an honest, efficient, decisive administration.

WE PLEDGE full value and intelligent use of your municipal tax dollar.

Zoning

Residential . . . we intend to keep Arlington Heights primarily a residential community to the full limits of our authority.

Industrial . . . we are opposed to any further industrial zoning. Further, we are in favor of eliminating present haphazard industrial spot zoning and we recommend re-zoning vacant industrially-zoned areas to residential.

Commercial . . . we recognize the need for further commercial zoning to keep apace with the growth of our community. We are firmly opposed to commercial zoning which would interfere or harm already established residential and business areas.

Parking Facilities

The increasing size of our town requires expanded parking facilities for purposes of shopper and commuter convenience. We propose immediately to work on an equitable and practical parking plan.

(Political Advertisement Paid By Contributions From Friends)

Water Rates

We recognize that our present water rates seem excessive and we intend to do whatever we can to reduce them. Any action taken must necessarily be consistent with the village obligation to pay for the new well, water mains, sewers and enlarged disposal plant by retiring the bonds as they mature.

Advisory Committee

We will invite each neighborhood association or section of town to appoint a representative, such representatives to organize themselves as an Advisory Committee to the Village Board. We believe that such a committee will permit board action in keeping with the true desires and interests of the people.

Personnel Appointments

We pledge the appointment of qualified people to all committees and offices of the Village Board.

Budgetary Control

To keep you informed, we propose to publish a monthly budget and record of expenditures. You will know where and how your tax dollars are being spent.

Building Codes

We plan immediately to modernize and enforce the Building Codes so that they are compatible with the property levels already established.



Albert W. Goedke
For Village President

Community Development

We recognize the need of sound planning for future development of our Village. While progressiveness and forward planning are highly desirable, such thinking must be consistent with our ability to pay for "new plans." We believe the Stanton and Rockwell report, in some parts, is an obvious step in the right direction. However numerous elements are of questionable value and many elements involve terrific costs.

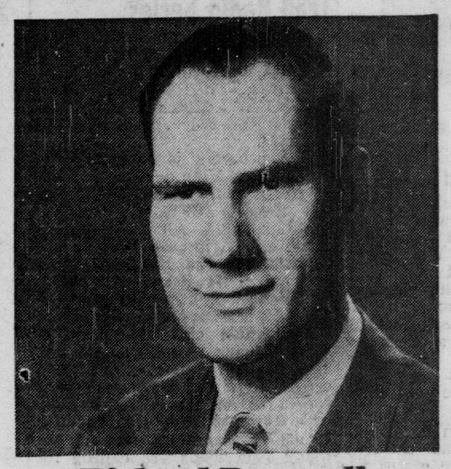
We firmly do not recommend arbitrary adoption of the Stanton and Rockwell report until every resident of Arlington Heights is fully informed and understands its contents and effects. We cannot endorse this plan until it has been fully studied and until the people of Arlington Heights have publicly expressed their opinions and wishes.

Municipal Services

Under our program of government dedicated to the interests of town residents, any municipal service will be considered and offered, when the residents demonstrate a desire for such a service and the willingness to pay for it.



Robert B. Bishop
For Village Trustee



Richard Bronwell
For Village Trustee



Charles Rehfeldt
For Village Trustee



Carl H. Weinrich
For Village Clerk

Safety

As the size of our town expands, one of the recognized problems is traffic control . . . to provide safety for both children and adults.

It is important that through traffic make use of main arteries to reach town centers rather than residential streets. We plan the immediate adoption of a traffic control system by means of new stop signs, new speed limits and ample patrolling to slow up traffic on residential streets and direct such traffic along proper routes.

Your Help Is Invited

Join your neighbors in this crusade for considerate local government dedicated to the home-owners and residents of Arlington Heights. Your help in time or money contribution is cordially invited. Just call:

Edmund J. O'Brien,
Chairman, CL. 3-2332
or
Mrs. Fae Kent, Treasurer
CL. 3-1386

Last Date for Registration — March 2 and 3 — Village Hall

Remember the past... PROTECT YOUR FUTURE... Vote for the ARLINGTON HOME PARTY

Muriel Brown Is Bride Of James Mc Closkey

A double ring ceremony united in marriage Miss Muriel Agnes Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Brown, Coral Gables, Fla., and James F. McCloskey, Palatine, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Boyd of Palatine, at the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, Valentine's day.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and her mother sang Schubert's "Ave Maria" after the ceremony.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of imported white Chantilly lace and a finger tip veil of illusion held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. The bride carried an heirloom missal with a white orchid and stephanotis.

Miss Marytom Stahl of Coral Gables was maid of honor. She chose a gown of ballerina length made of lavender chantilly lace over pink tulle. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations.

Robert C. Abel of Fort Lauderdale was best man, and Joseph Thomas of Princeton, N. J., and William Cannole of Coral Gables were ushers.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. McCloskey attended the University of Florida and was graduated from the Ringling School of Art, Sarasota. Mr. McCloskey attended grammar school in Princeon, N. J., and was graduated from Evanston township high school in 1946. He served with the army in Korea. He attended Centre college in Kentucky where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. February 4 of this year he was graduated from the University of Miami, Coral Gables, and is now teaching physical education at the Opa Locka elementary school, Opa Locka, Fla.

After a wedding trip to the Florida Keys, the couple will make their home at 2890 Douglas ave., Coral Gables, Fla.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Cox, 607 S. Pine ave., Arlington Heights, spent several days at Tower Isle, Jamaica, B. W. I., in mid-February. They are pictured above on the sea-bordered terrace at the resort hotel on the north shore of Jamaica. Mr. Cox is president of the Albert J. Cox Company.

Junior Women To Preview New Spring Fashions

The latest in spring fashions will be previewed at the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club annual fashion show entitled, "Sixth Annual Invitation to Spring." This year's show will be presented by Mandel's of Chicago and will be held March 10 at Arlington Heights high school gymnasium.

Teen age, young matron, and women's fashions will be presented by Mandel's, so the show will appeal to all ages. The following club members will model: Mesdames R. Dixon, R. Duffy, M. R. Hartley, A. L. Jarvis, M. A. Law Jr., J. M. Otzen, R. A. Waters, R. L. Busse, W. McCartney, Miss Charlotte Jeffrey and Miss Lois Kestner.

Teen age clothes will be worn by Miss Barbara Maher and Miss Violet Jeffrey, high school students. Mrs. Donald Cox and Mrs. R. E. Clabaugh will present the women's costumes.

A highlight of the show will be the awarding of merchandise certificates from Mandel's.

Richard Everett and William Rix will provide music during the show and at the intermission the Barber Shop quartet will entertain.

Tickets are $1 per person and may be purchased from any club member or at the door the night of the show. The entire proceeds will be divided among the club's philanthropic and civic projects.

(AM

District Art Chairmen Meet March 4

Seventh district's art club chairmen of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank F. Gross, 5509 N. Winthrop ave., Chicago, district chairman. Mar. 4 at 1 p. m. when plans for the balance of the club season will be discussed.

Miss Eleanor Jewett, art critic for the Chicago Tribune, will speak on art as it affects lives today. It is interesting to note that the monies raised by this department are ultimately spent within the state to help worthy and needy students with scholarships and help purchase paintings of Illinois artists, many of whom are struggling financially.

The painting are ultimately given to the state winners of the grade school art contest. These paintings are hung in the school rooms of the winners permanently. Thirty-three prizes were contributed by the state last year.

Miss Olive Hansen, art supervisor for district 1 of the Board of Education, together with Mesdames Ames and Somma, the latter of whom are also associated with the art department of the Board of Education, will judge the seventh district grade school art contest scheduled for March 23 at Belding school, Chicago.

(B4

Couples To Hold Musical Program

The Couples' club of Arlington Heights Methodist church have planned a musical evening for February 28 at 8 p.m. at the church. The high school orchestra, conducted by Frederick Schmoyer, will present three selections by the full orchestra and three additional numbers by the strings.

In addition, there will be solo and ensemble selections by high school students who are preparing for the forthcoming state contest. The solos and ensembles will include instrumental solos by Roger Dahlberg, bass clarinet, and Elizabeth Prunty, cello; vocal solos by Virginia Cowen, soprano, and Virginia Reckberger, contralto; a string trio by Emily Sherrill, cello, Sharon Newman, violin, and Wendy Farmer, piano; a trumpet trio by Paul Gustafson, Lew Green, and Pat Lange; a French horn quartet by Cyndy Tice, Carol Edelblute, John Westberg and Dick Snyder; and a saxophone quartet by Bruce Bydal, Allan Schock, Douglas Jerger and Charles Watson.

After the program, refreshments will be served to the musicians and their audience by a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bronwell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edelblute, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kule and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer.

An invitation to attend the program is extended to all persons, particularly parents and friends of the musicians and newcomers to the community.

Guild Plans For Busy Month

St. Catherine's guild of St. John's Episcopal church, Mount Prospect, met at the home of Mrs. James Good of Arlington Heights February 17. Mrs. D. S. Grant was the co-hostess.

Mrs. Forrest Blose, chairman, presented Mrs. William Utermohlen, who was a guest.

A committee consisting of representatives of all guildes of St. John's are planning a tea for the Rt. Rev. Charles L. Street, suffragan bishop of the Chicago diocese. The tea will follow the confirmation services March 8. Mrs. Charles Black was appointed to be St. Catherine's guild's representative.

Mrs. Black will also service in a double capacity as St. Catherine's representative and co-chairman of the Good Shepherd Sunday program April 19.

After the Lenten school of religion March 18, St. Catherine's guild will serve refreshments. Mrs. Frank Edmonds and Mrs. William Plambeck are co-chairmen. Rev. Don Curzon, director of Lawrence Hall for boys, will be the speaker.

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IN THE

Social Limelight

GLORIA JORGENSEN, *Society Editor*

Clubs
Weddings
Engagements
Births
Baptisms
Anniversaries

Norman Frank And Brunhilde Oberheim Wed

The First Presbyterian church, Arlington Heights, was the scene of the wedding February 14 of Miss Brunhilde L. Oberheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Oberheim Sr. of Chicago, and L. Norman Frank of Arlington Heights, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Frank of Chicago.

Rev. C. V. Brown officiated at the evening ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Henry A. Oberheim Jr.

The couple were attended by Mrs. Walter A. Oberheim and C. Francis Rooker of Wilmette.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Tally Ho in Park Ridge.

Couple Mark 45th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metz, 626 N. Chestnut ave., Arlington Heights, will celebrate their forty-fifth wedding anniversary March 1. They will mark the event at a family party Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Metz were married March 1, 1908, at the West Northfield church. They made their home on a farm on Palatine rd., four miles from the village limits of Arlington Heights, and since November, 1927, have been residents of Arlington Heights.

Mr. Metz is an agent for the Cook County Farmers Mutual Insurance Company and Real Estate.

They have three children, Lillian who lives at home, Clara Kuester of Bartlett, and Arthur of Genoa City, Wis., and six grandchildren.

Tell Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Laurids Gronfeldt of Prospect Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Sgt. Richard Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson of Arlington Heights.

Sgt. Peterson has been with the armed forces for 31 months and will be discharged in August. Both he and Miss Gronfeldt graduated from Arlington Hts. high school.

Wedding plans are set for some time in September.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. F. Walter Weiser, 1021 Illinois ave., Arlington Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Constance, to Robert Bilbrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bilbrey of Chicago.

Miss Weiser was graduated from Highland Park high school and Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.

A wedding date has not been decided upon as yet.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Volkmann, 1315 W. Hawthorne ave., Arlington Heights, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Paul Eugene Stemple of Mundelein, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stemple of Douglas, Ariz.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Delta Gammas Meet March 4

The Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma will meet at 1 p. m. March 4 for a luncheon at the pantry, Park Ridge.

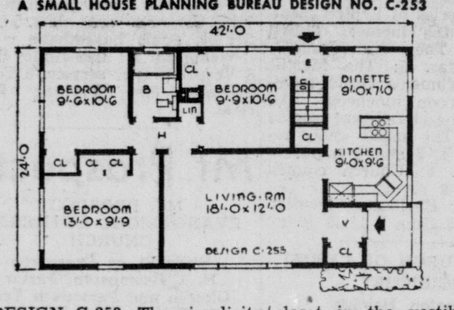
Any Delta Gamma who has not been contacted and who would like to make a reservation is asked to call Mrs. J. P. Gardner at CL. 3-1675 by February 28.

(AM

New Ideas In Homes



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. C-253



DESIGN C-253. The simplicity of framing the floors, walls and roof of this house will appeal to those seeking economy in construction. The kitchen is a pleasant workroom, with sink located under corner windows which overlook the front and side yards. The center bedroom is conveniently connected to the rear entry and kitchen, and can also be used as a work or play room. Closet space consists of wardrobes in the bedrooms, coat closet in the vestibule, kitchen closet and hall linen closet. Exterior features include wide siding, brick planter, covered front entrance, asphalt shingles and plywood gables. The floor area is 976 sq. ft. and cubage is 18,544 cu. ft.

For further information about DESIGN C-253, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

Barrington High To Present Annual UN Folk Festival

Barrington high school's Square Dance club will present their eighth annual United Nations Folk Festival at the high school gym February 28 at 8 p. m. Admission will be 90 cents for adults.

In commemoration of American Brotherhood Week, eight national ethnic groups will appear on the program, presenting in colorful pageantry the authentic music and dances of their native lands.

As in the past, the program this year will be dedicated to "understanding and world peace."

All of the more than 200 dancers appearing on the program are amateurs, performing under the leadership of highly trained directors, whose objectives through the years have been to keep alive in America the great cultural heritages of the past.

MOST OF THE participating groups have distinguished themselves in full evening performances, playing to capacity audiences in leading theaters and auditoriums throughout the east, middlewest, Mexico and Canada.

Many of the individual dancers and groups are medal and trophy winners, and have performed in the National Folk festivals in the leading cities throughout the United States.

Participating groups will be the Aetitis Lithuanian Folk Dancers from the University of Chicago, Big Timber Kno Ski Dancers from Elgin, the Scandinavian Dancers from East Rockford high school, the Ukrainian Dancers, Barrington High School Dancers featured on TV and National Folk Festival programs, the Mazur Polish Dancers from Milwaukee, who have appeared on radio, TV and in the theatre, the Harp and Shamrock Irish Dancers, trophy winners, and the Latvian Folk Dancers from Hull House.

(B4

To Hear Talk On UN Relief

Eli Skinner chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its regular meeting March 5 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Kester, 801 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. Assisting Mrs. Kester as co-hostesses will be Mrs. C. Glenn Kaiser and Mrs. Robert L. Fontaine.

Mrs. Ira S. Parker, program chairman, has announced that the theme of the afternoon's program will be children and youth. Mrs. Milton F. Daniels, a member of the chapter, will speak on "United Nations Children's Relief." Following her trip to Washington last spring as a delegate to the Continental Congress, Mrs. Daniels visited the United Nations in New York for some time.

Sharing the spotlight on the program with Mrs. Daniels will be Mrs. Ivan M. Kirk of Mount Prospect. Mrs. Kirk will speak on "Our Mexican Day Nursery" and tell of the work done by the northwest suburban chapter of the American Association of University Women. During the war Mrs. Kirk, a lieutenant with the WAVES, was administrative assistant at midshipmen's school at Abbott hall. Before that she was secretary to the dean of the graduate school at Iowa State college.

Chapter regent, Mrs. Harold L. Lussow, leaves for the state conference in Peoria March 1. Accompanying her will be Mrs. J. Alton Reitzel, a recent transfer from Ft. Dearborn chapter. Mrs. James Patton, president general of the society, will be present at the Peoria meetings.

Members of Eli Skinner chapter are looking forward to meeting in April the good citizenship award winners: Marguerite Svensson from Palatine high school, and Carol Hoffie from Arlington Heights township high school.

(B4

Announce Cast For Youth Play

The Walther League of St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, will present the play, "Where's Grandma," March 14 and 15 at the new activity building at 8 p.m.

Members of the cast are Nancy Boettcher, grandma; Marilyn Meyer, the young wife; Bill Stade, Bob Blake, the young husband; Victor Grimm; Marlene Engelking; Carol Lang; Doris Rudolph; Joel Pollard, and Judy Tubbs.

Favorites for Flavor

By LOIS SEILER



"Hand me downs" may not always be the most desirable articles of clothing, but when it comes to recipes, they are usually the most treasured items in a homemaker's cook book.

The one being featured today is over 30 years old. Mrs. Carl Drewes of Arlington Heights received it from her mother, and this Gold Cake has been a family favorite these many years.

Containing eight egg yolks, the cake is, as the title indicates, golden in color. It is made in loaves (this recipe makes two), is moist and light textured, and will stay fresh for a week or longer. And, of course, one loaf may be stored in a deep freeze for future use.

This delicious cake can be flavored with either vanilla or lemon, and for variation, nuts may be added to the batter. Or chocolate may be added to half of the batter to make a marble cake.

Gold Cake is topped with a luscious chocolate frosting that is smooth, creamy and shiny, and will not get sugary. The frosting is also versatile, and with a few substitutions, the same recipe can be used to make caramel icing.

The contributor of this excellent time-tested recipe is a member of St. Peter Mothers' club and the Child Welfare association. The Drewes live at 302 S. Walnut in Arlington Heights, and have three children: Joyce, 18; Donald, 17, and Karen, 11.

Gold Cake

8 egg yolks
2 cups white sugar
1 small cup butter
1 cup sweet milk
3 cups all-purpose flour
2 tsps. baking powder
Lemon or vanilla flavoring

Beat egg yolks with sugar until creamy. Add the butter and sweet milk. Sift the flour and baking powder together and add to above ingredients. Flavor to suit taste with vanilla or lemon.

Bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees, about 45 minutes.

Chocolate Frosting

1 cup granulated sugar
1/3 cup milk
¼ cup shortening
½ tsp. salt
1 square chocolate
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix all of the ingredients together and stir over heat until finished. Boil one minute. Remove from fire and beat until creamy.

To make Caramel frosting, omit the chocolate and substitute one cup brown sugar for the granulated sugar and use ¼ cup milk, instead of 1/3.

CORRECTION

Because of a typographical error, the proportion of milk to be used in the recipe for Blitz Torte which was printed last week was incorrect. Six tablespoons of milk should be used, instead of two as listed.

Prize Winning Cookie Recipe Released

The strawberry cookie recipe which won a trip to New York for Mrs. Fred T. Rogers, Palatine, has now been released for publication and will appear soon in the new 1953 edition of the Pillsbury Cook Book. Here it is in its official form as it makes its local debut in the newspaper:

Strawberry Buttons

Bake at 375 deg. F. for 8 to 10 minutes. Makes 7 dozen small cookies.

Drain 1 package (10 oz.) thawed frozen strawberries.

Sift together 1 1/3 cups sifted Pillsbury's Best enriched flour, ½ teaspoon double-acting baking powder, ¼ teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Blend together ½ cup shortening and 2/3 cup sugar, creaming well.

Add 1 egg yolk, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon lemon juice; beat well.

Measure ½ cup drained strawberries. Add alternately with dry ingredients to creamed mixture, ending with strawberries.

Drop by half teaspoonfuls onto well-greased baking sheet.

Bake in moderate oven (375 F.) 8 to 10 minutes. Cool 1 to 3 minutes; remove from baking sheet and place on wire rack over waxed paper. Brush with glaze while warm.

Strawberry Glaze

Combine 2 tablespoons strawberry juice, ¼ cup sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Stir until sugar is dissolved.

For those readers who would like to obtain a copy of the new 1953 Pillsbury cook book which contains all of the 100 prize-winning recipes baked at the fourth grand national at the Waldorf in December: Send name and address together with 25 cents to: Ann Pillsbury, Box 556, Minneapolis 2, Minn., and a copy will be reserved. The new book will be off the press about April 15.

'The Women' Now Playing At Showcase Theatre

The noted comedy satire, "The Women" by Clare Boothe Luce, is now playing at the Showcase Theatre, 1716 Central st., Evanston.

Appearing in this play which throws an uncompromising searchlight on the foibles of divorce, love, and re-marriage are 38 comely girls selected from the professional ranks of the Chicago area.

"The Women" had its initial performance at 8:30 p. m. February 24 and will be played every evening except Monday, through March 8, with Saturday matinees at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Luce, who is the wife of magazine publisher Henry Luce, and has recently been appointed U. S. ambassador to Italy, was a well-known author of plays and magazine articles when Max Gordon produced her "revolutionary" comedy in 1937. Needless to say, "The Women" created quite a stir with its frank expose of Reno, the females mind off-guard, and the fact that an author dared set three dozen women on the stage without a single male.

Appearing in the Showcase Theatre's production of "The Women," which has been directed by Paton Price, will be Beverly Younger whom readers will recall as the waitress on the TV series "Stud's Place," Barbara Moro who had her own show on TV as "The Barbara Moro Show" and "Barbara Moro Views Chicago," Hope Summers, actress-producer of Showcase Theatre, Francyn Semmons, Mary Moore, Ann Blager, Marie Brady, Rusti Salmon, Arlene Kieta and many others.



ARLENE KIETA

Food Expert To Address Catholic Club



MARIE GIFFORD

The Catholic Woman's club of Our Lady of the Wayside parish, Arlington Heights, will hold its next regular meeting at the field house March 5 at 1:30 p.m.

Marie Gifford, Armour and Company's nationally known food economist, will be the speaker. Miss Gifford is her company's representative of consumer interests and conducts food demonstrations throughout the middlewest. In the Marie Gifford Consumer Service Kitchen newly developed products are tested, recipes are written, and appetizing foods are created which appear in national advertising, recipe booklets and films.

Miss Gifford will demonstrate thrifty ways to prepare and serve meats and dairy products, and several platters of these sliced meats will be distributed among the audience.

A 20-minute color film, "Festival of Cheese Recipes," will also be featured. Techniques for preparing a variety of interesting and nutritious cheese dishes will be shown, which should prove particularly helpful during the Lenten season.

There will be no guest fee for this meeting and members may invite as many guests as they desire. A competent baby sitter will be available at the field house for pre-school children at a rate of 50 cents per family for the duration of the meeting.

Coffee will be served.

Hospital Group Meets Friday

A travelog in color will be the main feature of Resurrection hospital auxiliary meeting February 27 at 1 p.m. at Resurrection high school, 7432 Talcott ave., Chicago.

Mrs. Helen Olson, woman sales representative of United Airlines, will show the travelog and will answer any questions following the movie.

Auxiliary members are invited to join the sewing group which holds meetings the first Thursday of each month at 10 a.m. in the American Legion hall in Norwood park.

(B4

300 Fete Couple On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tody will never forget February 21, 1953, for it was that evening that the Todys, owners of Tody's Cocktail Lounge, 17 E. Campbell ave., Arlington Heights, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

More than 300 relatives and friends joined the popular couple in observing the event last Saturday night at Fred's place, Rand and Arlington Heights rds.

Don't Overcook

When cooking cabbage, remember to use only a little water and to cook only for a very short time so no more food value will be lost than is absolutely necessary — for instance, vitamin C is lost quickly during cooking.

Women To Hear Decorator

The next regular meeting of the Arlington Heights Woman's club will be held at the field house March 4 at 1:30 p.m.

Miss Laura Welch, an interior decorator with Carson Pirie, Scott and Company, will be the speaker. Her talk is based on the homemaker's point of view and deals with the practical as well as the artistic aspects of home furnishing.

Miss Welch will illustrate her talk with fabrics and wallpapers, placing particular emphasis on color and color schemes. Questions from the audience will be welcome.

Miss Welch has been speaking to women's clubs on various topics connected with decorating and furnishing for some years and has been well received in Chicago and many other cities.

By popular request, a musical interlude will be provided by one of the Arlington Heights township high school groups. A string orchestra consisting of 13 girls and one boy, under the direction of Frederick C. Schmoyer, will present Corelli's Concerto Grosso 8, Port Royal by McKay, and Jazz Legato. There will be a cello solo by Emily Sherrill, who will play Summartini's Sonata; and Serenade Rococco by Stoessel will be performed by a string trio composed of Emily Sherrill, cellist, Sharon Newman, violinist, and Wendy Farmer, pianist.

Tea will be served under the supervision of Mrs. Chester Moore and Mrs. Kenneth Gregory, hostesses for the day.

Maternity Center Enrollment Drive Continues

A "battle of the sexes" quiz contest between a men's and a women's quiz team will be featured at the fourth report meeting of the Chicago Maternity Center enrollment drive at the Racquet club February 27 at 11 a. m.

Mal Bellairs, who conducts the television quiz program, "What's the Answer?" and is chairman of one of the men's volunteer teams in the fund drive, will serve as quiz master. All of the questions will be about the Maternity Center and its program of delivering babies in needy Chicago homes and giving obstetrical training to doctors and medical students.

Four hundred enrollment volunteers from Chicago and the suburbs will attend, among them 10 from Arlington Heights. Mrs. Douglas Smith, 630 Beverly lane, is chairman of the Arlington Heights volunteer team.

Mrs. J. Bernard Mullen Jr., chairman of the drive, will preside at the meeting.

(B4

Scouts To Hear Talk On Archery

George and Jim Chamberlain, both of Des Plaines, will give an exhibition on present day archery to a combined meeting of the Arlington Heights explorer scouts of post 107, under the leadership of George Torhan, and the boys and their dads called the vikings, who have been holding their meetings at the home of Herbert Hackbarth.

The program will be held at the Methodist church gym, Arlington Heights, March 5.

Because archery is a sport enjoyed by both young people and adults an open invitation is extended to any boy or adult.

The Chamberlain brothers have had extensive experience in archery and have been making yearly trips to the North woods for the bow and arrow deer hunting seasons. They will tell of their experiences on these trips and will show a variety of bows and arrows used in the sport and for game hunting.

Receives Cap

Miss Dolores Gaare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gaare, 226 S. Benton st., Palatine, and a graduate of Palatine township high school, participated in capping exercises at St. Luke hospital school of nursing, Chicago, recently.

The occasion commemorated the satisfactory completion of the first six months in the school of nursing. A service was held at Grace Episcopal church, and was followed by a reception given by the nursing council of the hospital at the nurses' residence, Schweppe House.

Presenting The Younger Generation



Traveling Trio

There is no dirth of action in the Ormsbee home where three active little girls are on the move all the time!

The children are Candace, Deborah and Sandra as pictured above; the parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elliott ("Bus") Ormsbee of 605 S. Mitchell ave., Arlington Heights. Mr. Ormsbee is the varsity coach at Arlington high.

The Ormsbees have a budding wrestling team in Candy, Sandy and Debby. "The girls are wrestling, playing cowboy, standing on their heads, or doing anything that keeps them moving," stated their mother. Candy and Sandy are the four-year old identical twins; they have brown hair and hazel eyes. Debby is two-years old, has brown hair and brown eyes.

Grandparents of the children are Mrs. Carolyn Ormsbee of Hamilton, Ill., and Mrs. Hazel FitzGerald of Long Beach, Calif.

A New Baby

. . . has arrived in the home of Thomas and Kathleen Heer pictured next. This would be news they would proudly proclaim if they could talk to us just now.

Tommy and Kathy are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Heer of 136 S. Bothwell ave., Palatine. Tommy is a blond and blue-eyed one and one-half year old. Kathy has light brown hair, blue eyes and is two and one-half years old. Baby Mary Theresa, five months, is the object of their attention these days. "They are always on hand when the baby is going to be picked up," declared Mrs. Heer. When the baby is asleep a rocking horse keeps Tommy busy and a favorite doll and doll buggy occupy the attention of Kathy. They also have Lady Belle, an English Setter.

Mr. and Mrs J. E. Heer of Mt. Prospect are the grandparents. Miss Annette McGrath and John J. McGrath of Arlington Heights are an aunt and uncle of the children.

Church Services



Arlington Heights

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod-English District
Arlington Heights
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Arthur Preuss, dir. of music
H. S. Schroeder, S.S. Supt.
S. State rd. at Park
Phone CL 3-9819
Parsonage, 402 S. State rd.
Phone CL 3-4402

Thurs.: 3:15 p. m. Seventh grade instruction class.

Sat.: 9:00 a. m. Confirmation instructions. 10:15 a. m. Junior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. WGN-TV (Channel 9) "This is the Life."

Sun.: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class. 10:45 a. m. Divine worship. A supervised nursery for small children.

Mon.: 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout troop. 7:45 p. m. Adult church membership class.

Tues.: 7:45 p. m. Walther league meeting.

Wed.: 3:15 p. m. Confirmation instructions. 8:00 p. m. Third mid-week Lenten service. 9:00 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Gordon Addington, pastor
Frank Widbin, chairman
CL. 3-7071

Sunday service at 11 a. m. Sermon, "Some of God's Celebrities."

Evening service at 7 p. m. Topic, "Joyfulness in Bonds," Phil. 1:12-26.

Sunday services are held at the North school, 410 N. State rd.

Wednesday, March 4, 8 p. m. Bible study and prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Virta, 122 S. WaPella, Mount Prospect.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Arlington Heights
Birger Dahl, Pastor
A. L. Toews, Assisting
F. C. Schmoyer, director of music
Richard Everett, organist
Church Office Tel. CL. 3-0099
Parish CL. 3-7389

"The Cross Of Glory," sermon theme at the 10:45 a. m. worship service March 1. Second in a series on "The Old Rugged Cross." Special music by the Chancel choir: "Emite Spiritum Tuum" and "And With His Stripes We Are Healed" from the Messiah.

Wednesday, Mar. 4: Mid-week Lenten service. Second lecture in series: "The Healing Ministry of the Christian Faith."

6:30 "Share-a-Dish" Lenten dinner.

7:25, Lecture by pastor on "Healing in the Early Church."

Nursery and planned activities for children of grade school age.

Fri., Feb. 27: 3:45, Brownies.

Sat., Feb. 28: 9:30, Pastor's training class for boys and girls ages 12 — 15.

Sun., Mar. 1 9:30 Church school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 Fellowship of silence. 11 Worship service. Supervised nursery during worship hour. 4:30 Intermediate Methodist Youth fellowship. "Familiar, But Unknown." Devotions: Gerry Crosby. Recreation: Ray LaCroix. 6 Senior Methodist Youth fellowship meets at church for trip to see Chicago at night, including tour of the Methodist temple and the famous Sky chapel.

Mon., Mar. 2: 7:15 Boy Scouts troop 7.

Tues., Mar. 3 3:45 Brownies. 7:15 Wesleyan choir.

Wed., Mar. 4 6:30 Lenten dinner. 7:25 Lecture. 8 Chancel choir.

ST. PETER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Northwest hwy. at N. Highland
Luther V. Stephan, M.A., M.S.T. pastor
315 N. Highland ave.
Phone CL 3-9256
Donald Hermann, dir. of music
K. L. Busse, Supt. of S.S.

Parish school faculty: A. W Obermann, principal, O. A. Kolb, Lester Rush, Donald Hermann, K. L. Busse, John Loock, Inez Cizek, Ruth Barchman, Emily Bender.

Calendar for the week:

Feb. 26: Adult choir, 8 p. m.

Feb. 27: Communion registration, 7 to 8 p. m. Boy Scout troop 37 court of honor, 8 p. m.

Feb. 28: Confirmation instruction, 8:15 a. m.

Mar. 1: Second Sunday in Lent. Three divine services at 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15 a. m. in the parish school; also at 9 a. m. in the Wilson school, Palatine rd.

Mar. 3: Adult membership class, 8 p. m.

Mar. 4: Third midweek Lenten worship, 8 p. m.; Board of Christian education, 9 p. m.

Notes

Holy communion will be observed in the German worship at 9:15 a. m. Sunday. Registration Friday from 7 to 8 p. m. or by card.

Parents of boy scouts are especially invited to the court of honor February 27, 8 p. m.

Rev. Moses Dickinsen, colored missionary of Chicago, will address the Missionary league, sponsored by the Mothers' club, March 13, 8 p. m.

Tune in "This Is The Life," Lutheran television serial, Channel 9 every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. and the Lutheran Hour radio broadcast every Sunday on WENR at 2 p. m. and on WGN at 6 p. m.

A nursery is conducted every Sunday in the activity building during the 10:45 a. m. service.

"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" welcomes you.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL and REFORMED CHURCH
Evergreen ave. at St. James
Arlington Heights
W. F. Kamphenkel, pastor
310 N. Evergreen ave.
Telephone CL 3-0215
Fred W. Buehler, organist
M. G. Kuhlman, Supt. of S.S.
Herman C. Langguth president of church council

Sunday, March 1:

Sunday school 9:15 a. m. (For all age groups).

Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Subject: "The Temptations of Jesus." Music by the Chapel choir (Youth).

Calendar of Church Activities

Thurs., 4 p. m. Children's chorus rehearsal. 7 p. m. Chapel choir rehearsal 8 p. m. Chancel choir rehearsal.

The Adult Bible Study group will meet Thursday from 7-8 p. m. in preparation for church membership.

Mon., Mar. 2: Sunday school teacher and officers meet at 8 p. m.

Tues., Mar. 3: Youth fellowship meeting at 7:30 p. m. Men's club meeting at 7:45 p. m. Dart ball game, Arlington Heights vs. Des Plaines (there).

Wed., Mar. 4: Mid-week Lenten vespers at 7:45 p. m.

The pastor will conduct the third of a series of Lenten meditations on the theme: "What Shall I Do Then With Jesus?"

Thurs., Mar. 5: The Martha Circle of Women's Guild meeting. 12:30 noon luncheon. All women of the church are invited to attend. The usual choir rehearsals at 4, 7 and 8 p. m.

Fri., Mar. 6: Church council meeting at 8 p. m.

Saturdays: Christian education classes meet from 9-11:30 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Arlington Heights
Fieldhouse
500 E. Miner

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday service, 11 a.m.

415 N. Dunton ave.

Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8 o'clock and include testimonies of healing.

Reading room hours: Monday through Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m., and Friday evening, 7 to 9 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

That the purpose of Jesus' life work was to reveal God to man and to acquaint man with his sacred obligations as a son of God, will be explained in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 1. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be CHRIST JESUS.

The Golden Text is from John (3:17) "God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved."

Bible selections (King James Version) in the Lesson-Sermon include:

"For we have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin. Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need" (Heb. 4:15, 16).

Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include:

"Jesus of Nazareth taught and demonstrated man's oneness with the Father, and for this we owe him endless homage. His mission was both individual and collective. He did life's work aright not only in justice to himself, but in mercy to mortals,—to show them how to do theirs, but not to do it for them nor to relieve them of a single responsibility . . . Like our Master, we must depart from material sense into the spiritual sense of being" (pp. 18, 41).

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rectory, 432 S. Mitchell avenue
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, Pastor
Cl. 3-5353

Sunday masses in the South school auditorium, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12 a. m.

Daily and First Friday masses in the rectory chapel, 432 S. Mitchell ave., 7:15 a. m. Holy day masses in South school auditorium, 6 and 7 a. m.

Confessions will be heard in the rectory from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Saturday, Thursdays before First Fridays and the day before holy days. They will also be heard before mass each Sunday and holy days.

First Friday communion distributed every 15 minutes beginning at 6 a. m.

Women have keener sight and hearing than men.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
Rev. George Stier, Pastor
Rev. Robert A. Reicher, Ass't. Pastor

Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a. m. Week day masses 6:15 and 8 a. m., Saturdays and school holidays, 7 and 8 a. m.

Confessions 4 to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton and Eastman Sts.
C. Victor Brown, Minister
Roberta King, Director of Christian Education
Office Phone Cl. 3-0492

Thurs., Feb. 26: 3:45 Youth choir. 8 Adult choir.

Fri., Feb. 27: 3:45 Boys choir. 6:30 Girl Scout banquet.

Sun., Mar. 1: 9:30 Sunday church school (all ages). 11 Service of worship, sermon: "Know Thyself." 4:30 Rehearsal. 6:30 Junior Tuxis. 7:15 Senior Turis.

A nursery for small children is provided during the service of worship.

Mon., Mar. 2: 3:45 Girl Scouts. 7 Girl Scouts. 7:30 Boy Scouts. 8 Session and trustees.

Tues., Mar. 3: 3:45 Brownies. 7:15 Communicant class. 8:15 Senior Tuxis basketball.

Wed., Mar. 4: 3:45 Junior choir. 8 Vesper prayer service. 8 Toastmasters. 8:30 Evening Bible class.

Mt. Prospect

MT. PROSPECT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wille St. at Evergreen
H. J. Rasmussen, Pastor
Church and Parsonage Tel. Clearbrook 3-5064

Sunday, March 1: 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. Worship services with Holy communion. 10 a. m. Sunday school.

Thurs., Feb. 26: 7 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal. 8:15 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Fri., Feb. 27: 8 p. m. Officers and committee members of the Mens' Brotherhood meet in the church parlors.

Sat., Feb. 28: 9 a. m. Junior confirmation class. 10:15 a. m. Senior confirmation class.

Mon., Mar. 2: 7:30 p. m. Boy scouts.

Tues., Mar. 3: 5 p. m. Junior league. 7:30 p. m. Senior league. 8 p. m. Council meeting.

Wed., Mar. 4: 8 p. m. Lenten service.

Thurs., Mar. 5: 7 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal. 8:15 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

THE SOUTH CHURCH
Community-Baptist
501 S. Emerson st.
Edwin I. Stevens, pastor
Phone CL. 3-0501
Mount Prospect

Sunday, March 1:

9:45 a. m. Church school for fourth grade through Adult Bible class.

11 a. m. Church school for 3 year olds through third grade.

11 a. m. Morning worship for second Sunday in Lent.

4:30 p. m. Intermediate BYF meeting for all seventh and eighth grade youth.

6 p. m. Senior BYF for all high school age young folks.

Notes

Thurs., Feb. 26: 7 p. m. Chapel choir rehearsal. 7 p. m. Blue and gold banquet of Cub pack 223 in Fellowship hall. 8 p. m. The Chapel Hour, Lenten devotional service held in the chapel.

Fri., Feb. 27: 8:15 p. m. The Yomarcos program meeting in fellowship hall with speaker and films from Underwriters laboratory.

Sat., Feb. 28: 8 p. m. Social evening at home of Ray Taggart, 840 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights, for all members and friends of the Adult Bible class.

Coming: March 17, 8 p. m. Square dance at village hall sponsored by Dorcas circle of guild, open to public.

Tues., March 17: 6:30 p. m. Guild mother-daughter banquet.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
J. E. A. Mueller, pastor
W. C. Koester, asst.
17 S. Elm st., Mount Prospect
Phone CL. 3-6174

Divine Services Sunday, March 1st:

German at 9:30 a. m.

Holy communion will be celebrated in this service. Preparatory service at 9:15. Registration at parsonage on Friday.

English service at 10:45 a. m.

Sunday school for all classes at 9:30 a. m.

Lenten services on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in German and at 8:15 in English.

Choir rehearsal on Monday evenings.

Communion in English March 8th in the 10:45 a. m. Service.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
201 N. Wille
Phone Cl. 3-2511
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee, Jr.
Phone Cl. 3-2511

The Episcopal church for Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights and Mt. Prospect.

Week of February 26:

Fri., Holy communion, 6:45 a. m.

Sat., Holy communion, 9 a. m. Sacrament of pennance, 7-7:45 p. m.

Sun., Holy communion, 8 a. m. Holy communion, 9 a. m., Sunday school following for all ages. Holy communion, song service and sermon, 11 a. m.

11 a. m., Sunday school, nursery through third grade, Mount Prospect village hall, balance of classes in the church.

Tuesday, Holy communion, 9 a. m. Confirmation classes: Children's, 3:45 p. m., Men's, 8 p. m. Choir, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Holy communion, 9 a. m. Lenten service, 8 p. m.

Thursday, Holy communion 6:15 a. m. Confirmation classes: Children's, 3:45 p. m., Adults, 8 p. m.

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Father T. J. O'Brien

Masses are held each Sunday at 8:30, 10, 11 and 12 a. m.

Confessions Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

THE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Mount Prospect
Charles A. Rawson, pastor
415 N. Main st.
CL 3-3738

The sermon subject at the 11 a. m: Sunday service will be "God And America."

Family pot-luck supper at the village hall, February 26, 6:30 p. m

Services are held every Sunday morning at the Mount Prospect Theatre, and Sunday school is held at 9:45 at the Central school. A nursery for children is maintained during the worship hour.

Prospect Heights

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
McDonald Rd. and Wheeling Rd.
Rev. Elvin Gage, pastor
4 N. Elmhurst rd., Prospect Hts.

Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. Morning worship service. Message: "Proofs of Belief." 6 p. m. Young people's meeting. 7 p. m. Gospel hour. Message: "The Favorite Son."

Mon.. Mar. 2: 7 p. m. Pioneer Girls.

Tues., Mar. 3: 10:30 a. m. Conservative Baptist Women's Mission fellowship meeting at Maplewood Baptist church in Chicago. 7 p. m. Boys' Stockade.

Wed., Mar. 4: 9:30 a. m. Ladies' Bible class. 8 p. m. Hour of Power. Topic: "Christ and Sincerity."

Thurs., Mar. 5: 8 p. m. Trustees' meeting.

Fri., Mar. 6: 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Free bus service to the church leaving the airport at 9:15 via Central rd., State rd., Fairview, Vail, Euclid, Highland, Willow, State rd., Olive, Rand rd., Prospect Manor, Foundry rd. Elmhurst to McDonald rd., reaching the church in time for Sunday school, returning after church. The bus will stop on signal.

Prospect Heights COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow Rds.
Robert F. Klepper, Pastor

Church school classes are held for all age groups in one session, 9:30 a. m. to 10:30.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Music by church choir and organist; sermon by Pastor Klepper.

Thurs., Feb. 26: Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.

Sat., Feb. 28: Youth membership class, 10 a. m. Stewardship contest group, 2 p. m.

Sun., Mar. 1: Second Sunday in Lent. 11 a. m. service. Topic: "Have An Identifying Mind."

Wed., Mar. 4: Lenten service 8 p. m. General theme: "Pilgrimage of Prayer."

Sun., Mar. 29: Choir will present "Seven Last Words of Christ" by Dubois.

Wheeling

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF WHEELING
Dundee rd. at Milwaukee ave.
Rev. William O. McGill, pastor

Sunday, March 1:

Morning worship at 10:30.

"Translation of Hearing to Doing," sermon by the Pastor. (A nursery service is available during the worship hour for the convenience of parents of small children).

Sunday church school, at 9:15.

Lenten meetings: Thursday, February 26 at 7:30 "Christian Faith and My Bible."

Thursday March 5, "Christian Faith and My Job."

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Milwaukee Ave., ½ mile Southeast of River road
W. G. Fechner, pastor

Friday: Registration for holy communion 1 to 5 p. m.

Saturday: "This Is The Life" on WGN-TV at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday: German communion service at 9:00 a. m., confessional service at 8:30 a. m., Sunday school at 10 a. m., divine service in English at 10:30 a. m.

March 4: Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Martin Behling, guest speaker.

Palatine

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert Sts.
Palatine
The Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, Rec.

Second Sunday in Lent, Mar. 1:

8:00 a. m. Holy communion.

10 a. m. Holy communion and sermon.

10:00 a. m. Church school, prekindergarten through seventh grade.

11:15 a. m. Vestry meeting in the rectory.

3:45 p. m. Inquirer's class for adults.

Week-day Schedule

Monday 6:15 a. m. Holy communion. 10 a. m. Holy communion, followed by a meeting of the Woman's guild and auxiliary.

Tues., 6:15 a. m. Holy communion.

Wed., 8:15 p. m. Midweek devotional service with address. The series for Lent is on "Prayer."

Thursday: 9:00 a. m. Holy communion.

Friday: 6:15 a. m. Holy communion.

Saturday: 8:00 a. m. Holy communion.

The Bishop of Chicago, Rt. Rev. Wallace E. Conkling, will make his annual visitation to St. Philip's parish March 8 at 4 p. m. He will confirm a class.

(AP

Higher Than Mine

The record individual series in league bowling, an 886, was scored on October 25, 1939 by Allie Brandt, Lockport, N. Y. in the Lockport Major league. Brandt, who weighed 126 pounds at the time, counted games of 297, 289 and 300.

What Methodists Believe

(One of a series of statements concerning the beliefs of Methodists as written by bishops of the Methodist church.)

WE BELIEVE IN CHRIST

This is a dark world for many people. Hope and courage are needed today. Fortunate are those who are able to see the light which comes from the life of Jesus of Nazareth. In His life and words He revealed what God is like. He has been called "the Light of the World." The light which comes from His life is like that of a gem with many facets in which all races of men can see its glory.

The light of kindness shines from His life. He went about doing good. He was kind to children, to young people, to those in the strain of middle years, and to those in life's earthly sunset. The strong and the weak, the rich and the poor, even the sinners, were part of His concern. When men were nailing Him on a cross, He said, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

The light of character shines from His life. For forty days Jesus was sorely tempted but was triumphant in all of this experience. His enemies could not daunt Him. Neither the tyranny of Jewish legalism nor the arrogant power of Rome could crush Him. Men who have seen the light of His character have been inspired to follow Him and to endure all manner of hardship. His life was pure and sinless. Through the years His character has never been assailed. One man has said of Him, "Purest among the mighty and mightiest among the pure." He has become man's eternal contemporary.

The light of knowledge shines from the life of Jesus. He had a broad grasp of great truths that make for a better world. He was a child of His day as far as much of our secular knowledge is concerned, but He was way out in front in His grasp of spiritual realities. We have not yet fully explored the areas where the light of His teachings has gone. He reveals new moral heights and ethical standards for men to reach.

The light of faith shines from the life of Jesus. He knew that God could be trusted. He was dedicated completely to the doing of what He felt was God's will. He lived without fear. Thus we see in Jesus a man who never "cracked" under strain. Jesus is the supreme example of one whom no misfortune or enmity could break to pieces nor cause to grow weak with fear. The hope of our discouraged society is in people who do not break under strain. Jesus is the supreme example of a man who never "went to pieces." We, by faith in Him, can be strong also.

—H. Clifford Northcott

If interested in knowing more about the faith of Methodists, Write Rev. Clarence H. Diercks, Director, Board of Public Relations, Room 821, 77 W. Washington, Chicago 2, Ill.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
N. Dunton at W. St. James
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Birger Dahl, Pastor — A. L. Towes, Assistant
Church School, 9:30 — Sr. and Jr. Chorus
Worship, 10:45 — Tel. CL 3-7389 & CL 3-0099

National HOMES



THE MONTEREY
A 3-bedroom model with rear living room, carport, and outside storage.
Furnished by Rauschenberger Furniture Co.
Accents by Joseph Spiess Co.

See it at 1048 Logan just South of Congdon in Elgin. Look for new Thermopane windows, aluminum windows and screens, floor to ceiling closets, Crosley kitchen, Formica tops, automatic washer, kitchen ventilator fan, separate outside storage.

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Weekdays by Appointment
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614 Prairie Ave., Barrington
Open Same Days, Same Time
2 bedroom homes from $8,875
4 bedroom, 1½ bath homes $13,460
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THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1953

BOYS!



WIN AN AWARD IN OUR
Monogram Model Building CONTEST

16 TROPHIES AND MEDALS
TWO AGE GROUPS

We are sponsoring another of the popular Monogram Model Building Contests. Come in and get one of these 28 famous models — Flying and Solid Airplanes, Jet Power Race Cars and Fighting Ships. Build a Monogram Model and win a beautiful award with your handiwork. ENTRY BLANK FREE with each kit. Juniors, up to 13 years old. Seniors 13 years and older.

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Telephone 1501

Are You Missing the Inspiration of Attending
A CHURCH SERVICE ON SUNDAY?



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Gordon Addington, Pastor
Invites You To Their Morning Worship Service
BEGINNING MARCH 1, 1953
11 A.M.
North School, 410 N. State Rd.
Evening Services: 7 o'clock
Everyone Cordially Welcome *Let Us Worship Together*

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject "Christian Science: The Comforter and Its Call"

Lecturer Jean M. Snyder, C.S.B.,
of Buffalo, N. Y.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Place Arlington Heights Township High School Auditorium
Euclid Avenue - East of Northwest Highway

Time Sunday
March 8, 1953, at 3:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Cordially Invites You to Attend

Arlington Heights
Palatine – Mt. Prospect

Bowling Scores



Arlington Heights

MIXED NUTS

Brazillynuts: Colianni 354, Garafolo 571, Richmond 420, Christian 423, Lonze abs.; 934, 881, 902.

Justnuts: Lowe 502, Jacques 391, Elliott 442, Koops 365, Raffel 482; 999, 919, 1080.

Cocknuts: Koops 477, Chaporis 366, Sutton 436, Lonze abs., Burnier 400; 903, 918, 878.

Chestynuts: Coffey 371, Sutton 350, Richmond 297, Chaporis 437, Christian 359; 868, 898, 876.

Catchunuts: Simmons 376, Colianni 358, Guilfoil 360, Wettstein 354, Coffey 471; 901, 933, 865.

Plainnuts: Burnier 457, Elliott 324, Lowe 306, Raichert 330, Simmons 439; 899, 842, 913.

THURSDAY MEN

Esquire Service Station	37	26
Webber Paint Co.	36	27
Knaack Motor Sales	33	30
Jacobsen Realtors	29½	33½
Stewart Floors and Tile	28	35
Krause and Kehe	23½	39½

K & K: Brown 406, Dick 459, Grigsby 400, Smith 469, Townley 433; 904, 880, 908.

Jacobsen: Jacobsen 425, Layden 475, Simmons 497, Dovale 436, Weise 496; 912, 972, 907.

Knaack: Chlupsa 500, Mayrer 420, Hogan 493, Deehring 408, Krause 500; 895, 954, 970.

Webber: Engelking 482, Rapp 464, Marschman 427, Covalt 454, Phares 446; 883, 947, 944.

Stewart: Fill 493, Dahl 400, Stewart 412, Rogers 421, Brumlik 449; 951, 899, 868.

Esquire: Hertel 504, Askelof 413, Feind 419, Linn 402, Armour 503; 912, 871, 926.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE

Stefanik Foods	46	26
Wulbecker Furniture	40½	31½
Jake's Barber Shop	36	36
Arlington Packing	31½	40½
Arlington Milk	31	41
Roll King	31	41

Milk: Bencic 409, Cullen 389, McNeil 393, Wist 418, Mayrer abs.; 729, 731, 729.

Wulbecker: Bakalar 456, Sider 398, Weber 469, Gilmore 426, Wulbecker 499; 813, 663, 759.

Jake: Marino 359, Taylor 427, O'Hara 413, Carlson 436, Bodor 482; 729, 655, 772.

Roll King: Skahill 442, Murin 396, Koops 412, Lonze 405, Starnes 442; 686, 715, 686.

Packing: Bakalar 447, Cahill 427, Howard 466, Sweeney 435, Trava 392; 787, 673, 702.

Stefanik: Weisenbach 473, Bodor 448, Fortin 348, Prasnikar 473, Stefanik 474; 772, 718, 747.

SCARSDALE LADIES

Bill: Jaques 329, Carstens 348, Dykstra 354, Ford 449; 708, 687, 753.

Neumann: DeSire 281, Hutten 372, Neumann 409, Moore 391; 694, 635, 775.

Silhouette: Martin 393, O'Donnell 368, McAuliffe 327, Beatty 448; 678, 695, 790.

Eleanor: Lussow 330, Melick 363, J. Bradley 406, Burnier 522; 766, 750, 747.

Hartmann: Wilkins 384, Billick 298, Wright abs., Christian 454; 702, 676, 748.

Entertainers: Dotts 325, Simmons 361, Postlethwaite 397, Godfrey 387; 698, 699, 706.

BUSINESSMEN'S SPORTSMAN

Arlington Liquor Mart	42½	20½
Arlington Pharmacy	36	27
Dunteman Dairy	32	31
Henry Flow Control	29½	33½
Blatz Beer	27½	35½
Hopper Recreation	21½	41½

Blatz: Sass 543, Tossman 437, Muran 457, Martini 486, Liesberger 421; 830, 923, 816.

Pharmacy: Schroeder 425, McKaig 397, Luczak 438, Zoellner 507, Borgardt 475; 813, 804, 823.

Dunteman: Fill 442, Gross 407, Koops 497, Domkosky 500, Dunteman 494; 874, 816, 690.

Henry Flow: Henry 471, Fink 430, M. Hogate 461, Schaefer 471, Vetter 525; 909, 876, 897.

Hopper: Seppala 408, Doering 326, Seckler 320, Lints 425, Mayer 482; 763, 767, 806.

Liquor Mart: Engel 523, Dieball 469, Saelens 534, Bodor 506, Meyer 515; 904, 940, 889.

ARLINGTON LIONS

Black Memorial Home	51	21
Gieseke Store	41	31
Schimming Oil Co.	38	33
Hinz Printers	29	43
Lauterburg and Oehler	29	43
Horath Shell Service	27	45

Gieseke: Poole 499, Lemke 434, Melbourne 483, Landmeier 434, VanSteen 421; 924, 1004, 1036.

Schimming: Lathen 492, Wulbecker 454, Horcher 308, Lohr 405, Drewes 471; 921, 1020, 1002.

Black: Peterson 466, Ford 464, Hackbarth 393, Flaherty 374, Jasper 540; 976, 1005, 1021.

Horath: Wilke 400, Horath 418, Kastning 403, Dreyer 541, Benson 493; 975, 1001, 954.

L & O: Gappert 516, Slinkard 395, Schaer 478, Hastings 429, Schmidt 406; 1081, 950, LOK.

Hinz: LaBant 486, Erickson 586, Lussman 480, Leimetter 453, Tinsley 524; 1081, 1135, 1054.

WEDNESDAY LADIES

Lorraine-Anne Shop	38	28
Krause Market	35½	30½
Arlington Bank	35	31
New Emerald Cleaners	34	32
Arlington Pharmacy	29½	36½
Eleanor Bake Shop	26	40

Eleanor: Laseke 342, Fink 446, Proctor 430, Selof 331, LaBant 402; 603, 676, 711.

Lorraine-Anne: Folkman 479, Wolf 483, Koenig 354, Wille 351, Hinz 403; 704, 664, 702.

Emerald: Becker 498, Hivon 377, N. Schaeffer 390, Goebbert 352, Kusch 465; 634, 670, 778.

Pharmacy: Melbourne 397, Hainant 443, Muller 329, Vetter 369, Kleinofen 451; 658, 691, 691.

Bank: Feddler 351, Finke 396, Plass 361, Klehm 433, Meyer 386; 678, 660, 589.

Krause: Meyer 385, Sundblad 365, A. Heinemann 422, Scharringhausen 372, Schroeder 415; 637, 739, 592.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Sieburg: Stromberg 381, Kuykendall 336, Hagenbring 342, Youngberg 327, Paveza 382; 629, 647, 696.

Borgardt: Carman 387, Boumann 400, Jacobsen 274, Jackson 330, Thompson 363; 678, 704, 648.

Karstens-Helbig: Brennan 328, Dreschel 392, Sheets 228, McKaig 339, Wolf 420; 650, 688, 621.

Rheingold: Jaques 387, Peterson 381, Driscoll 312, Hinds 417, Greschner 406; 710, 678, 728.

Parkway: Mulvaney abs., Massman 388, Lynch 255, Mors 276, Shervey 469; 694, 688, 594.

Greschner: Hill 317, Atwood 324, Sweet 278, Rothenberger 318, Hinchliff 444; 646, 613, 608.

RAINBOW

Green: Hollinger 356, Barker 383, E. Petersen 368, Palmer 448, Klamm 480; 911, 990, 1007.

Red: Hinchliffe 366, Klamm 282, Hawkey 430, Layden 412, Hollinger 434; 947, 928, 955.

Orange: Neuses 415, Sutton 413, Bott 285, Rickards 357, Peterson 536; 938, 1004, 979.

Purple: Palmer 478, Hawkey 317, Gran 436, Petersen 452, Rickards 433; 992, 1024, 1018.

Blue: Sutton 498, Bott abs., Gran 335, Hinchliff 465, Johnson 455; 913, 1026, 1068.

Yellow: Barker 437, White 381, Johnson 360, Peterson 399, Layden 381; 913, 953, 866.

LADY WHEELERS

Black: Douglas 392, Marschman 492, Martin 329, Cizek 448, Huber 484; 683, 689, 673.

L & O: Frohne 437, Vette 414, Bencic 345, Carlson 402, Schoepke 426; 624, 719, 699.

Blatz: Hoffman 455, Sass 378, Eichler 341, Wordel 397, Mueller 455; 744, 702, 622.

Flaherty: Flaherty 461, Luehring 355, Weber 408, Arnold 394, Nebel 373; 659, 650, 682.

Centrella: Hawley 305, Skahill 379, Kost 341, M. Duenn 393, H. Duenn LOK; 621, 635, 654.

Liquor Mart: Miller 444, Weisenbach 395, Felski 361, Nebel 443, Kyska 420; 696, 670, 697.

FRIDAY MEN

Schnell: Hoeft 496, Tagtmeier 471, Spychala 529, Plontke 459, Weinrich 522; 916, 932, 897.

Harry and Sons: Kovalik 439, Marshall 443, Klowsky 465, Sonntag 476. Miller 531; 867, 901, 832.

John: D. Hoffman 430, Felker Sr. 523, Felker Jr. 443, A. Hoffman 473, F. Felker 597; 904, 836, 918.

Turf: Luehring 521, B. Duenn 559, Peters 497, Miller 477, E. Duenn 455; 914, 865, 910.

Tody: Schmoldt 380, Kamin 472, Ernst 364, Erickson 550, Dieball 447; 889, 803, 824.

B & W: Curatti 493, Becker 487, Weisenbach 532, A. Duenn 485, Dieball 467; 914, 905, 884.

WOMEN KEGLERS

Emerald Shop	51½	26½
Parkway Liquor	44	34
Winkleman Tire	41	37
Gieseke Store	38	40
Hagenbring Store	31	47
Fred's Market	27½	50½

Hagenbring: Kastning 424, Bleile 391, Warren 385, Weaver 447, Wolf 463; 754, 684, 672.

Parkhurst: Conn 439, Hicks 351, Boyles 445, Sigwart 457, Heinemann 471; 731, 697, 735.

Fred: Roeske 490, Hartmann 417, L. Fleming 481, Rowland 452, Hertel 460; 736, 781, 783.

Gieseke: Dohe 488, LaBant 439, Curatti 452, Riebe 449, Winkelmann 446; 753, 769, 752.

Winkleman: Burnier 532, Godfrey 385, Skoog 429, Peterson 412, Landis 422; 759, 654, 767.

Emerald: Drewes 467, Horcher 469, Cizek 420, Hauck 464, LaBant 386; 784, 720, 702.

MONDAY BLUES

Navy: Rademacher 444, Kurtz 368, Hermesdorf 317, Rehn 352, Layden 466; 861, 912, 897.

Alice: Merz 292, Kapland 343, Wingquist 398, Paul 294, Balch 450; 904, 803, 874.

Royal: Giuliani 350, Hinchliff 461, Rosenstiel 323, White 310, Ellison 382; 865, 849, 841.

Sky: Sorensen 394, Peterson 296, Procunier 326, Cushway 345, Franke 392; 812, 899, 822.

Midnight: Edwards abs., Bott 343, Maltzen 311, McCormick abs., Smith 362; 838, 828, 832.

Powder: Holmes 472, Townley 391, Knaack 341, Murphy 388, Rickards 385; 831, 963, 913.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1953

SCRATCH

Arlington Furniture	53	16
Pabst Blue Ribbons	38	31
L-Nor Cleaners	37	32
Henry Valve	28	41
Grigsby Allison	26	43
Forest Hill Inn	25	44

Forest Hill: R. Schwolow 463, Schwake 446, Haseman 401, C. Schwolow 454, Wordel 539; 818, 725, 760.

Pabst: Luehring 453, Felker 516, Brodnan 435, Mueller 508, Tinsley 471; 824, 787, 772.

Grigsby Allison: Petersen 438, Gericke 466, Hanley 438, Dahl 489, Witt 535; 805, 788, 773.

Henry: Kopplin 437, Schaefer 503, Fischer 508, R. Schaefer 471, Masters 521; 816, 827, 797.

Furniture: Fuhr 479, Stewart 490, Lindgren 552, Kouros 594, Kleinofen 506; 837, 920, 859.

L-Nor: Laseke 428, Meyer 478, Hertel 456, Grom 489, Sadecky 447; 790, 758, 753.

Mt. Prospect

ST. PAUL MEN'S CLUB

Wille: Gosch abs., Piepenbrink 356, Busse abs., Cole 399, Henkel 504; 776, 804, 816.

Busse Motors: Niebuhr 355, Busse 368, Lawson 504, Sternberg 508, Haake 594; 876, 927, 850.

George L. Busse: Freitag 468, Erber 464, Mueller 448, Mosiman 373, Busse 479; 779, 883, 893.

Winkelman: Carlson 411, Winkelman 447, Piepenbrink 515, Piepenbring 521, Mueller 476; 914, 866, 848.

Meeske: E. Meeske 520, Daichendt 376, F. Meeske 415, Bowles 578, Galek 546; 881, 940, 902.

Kirchhoff: Streetz 469, Haberkamp 441, Weigt 502, Kritsch 435, Oehlerking 510; 904, 894, 830.

ST. JAMES HOLY NAME

Erickson: Ernst 416, Conway 453, Helbling 436, Schmidt 454, Lynch 505; 803, 765, 756.

L-Nor: Urick 516, Scott 468, Barry 448, Rolfs 497, Mukahirn 530; 805, 858, 874.

Simson: Saar 498, Cunningham 452, Foerster 333, Smiley 488, Stablein 459; 772, 725, 757.

Blatz: Schultz 406, Winters 403, Hahn 390, Brennan 367, Procunier 587; 663, 716, 774.

Murphy: Milnamow 376, Kelly 490, DeMichelle 487, Ray 420, Muran 429; 715, 788, 699.

Rob Roy: Molkup 450, Willow 365, Raupp 475, Nichols 458, Malburg 436; 691, 815, 764.

MT. P. THURSDAY AFT. LADIES

LOK: Ragland 369, Spooner 336, Ibbotson 383, Carnell 340, Becker 442; 629, 631, 637.

LOK: Jefferson 458, Huffman 355, Bick 313, Ibbotson 330, Turner 407; 568, 683, 630.

Meeske: Umbs 404, Barrow abs., Gardner 339, Viger 300, Kutchera 409; 604, 614, 606.

Pendleton: Staral 354, Risell 405, Keithley 339, Pendleton 345, Durland 384; 577, 609, 665.

LOK: Cannot read copy.

LOK: Cannot read copy.

TRI-CITY LADIES

Rob Roy: Zoellick 322, O'Donnell 374, Geisler 264, Waller 408; 646, 572, 681.

Busse: Tews 347, Haberkamp 387, Nerwin 377, VanDriel 425; 674, 667, 636.

Kruse: Todero 312, Markow 375, Orr 300, Getz 376; 590, 659, 627.

Garlisch: Garlisch 443, LeMay 336, Lutz 340, Staral 372; 581, 682, 687.

Wille: Goodenough 459, Foy 358, Miller 389, Ragland 357; 656, 708, 649.

Keefer: Wrobel 340, Bascomb 400, Busse 347, Wahl 360; 609, 643, 663.

FRIDAY LADIES

Busse Motors: Gundersen 331, Barber 372, Busse 406, Kruse 407, D. Busse 508; 774, 787, 751.

VanDriel: Smedstad 338, Becker 334, Jenal 292, Lyons 370, Greinke 455; 689, 749, 714.

Annen & Busse: Kowal 393, Rash 330, Smith 201, Rogers 299, Busse 384; 685, 724, 692.

Winkelman: Snyder 410, Myers 371, Pitt 346, Hugo 382, Soenksen abs.; 757, 748, 736.

Kruse: Mueller abs., Carlson 294, Bowles 304, Calek 392, Bensen 494; 719, 818, 783.

Kirchhoff: Busse abs., Gaitsch 301, Homola 351, Mueller 325, Kerschke 449; 684, 682, 756.

MT. PROSPECT MEN'S CLUB

Wille Coal	38	28
Kruse Tavern	38	28
Kirchhoff Insurance	33	33
Busse-Biermann	33	33
Busse Motors	31	35
Illinois Range	24	42

Wille: Webb 418, Votava 470, Lytle 437, Todaro 561, Snyder 440; 816, 1016, 920.

Kruse: Novak 450, Barrow 367, Hagberg 471, Stoeck 466, Hartman 494; 925, 887, 940.

Motors: Timmerman 399, Carlson 470, Fues 412, Burfischer 450, Hammond 431; 887, 834, 942.

Busse-Biermann: Spalding 436, Kutchera 513, Kraybill 425, Wistar 416, Colosimo 521; 976, 853, 923.

Range: Spratt 509, O'Day 269, Ball 505, Morris 538, Milligan 474; 898, 884, 966.

Kirchhoff: Brown 484, Wrobel 409, Teach 475, Green 421, Peterson 499; 879, 875, 972.

MONDAY MIXED

Tody: Schlemmer 451, Edgecumb 443, Tody 329, Durland 491; 535, 579, 800.

Pioneer: Georgen 410, Schwartz 328, Stahmer 460, Koeppen 483; 568, 542, 571.

Canty: Hauck 445, Fortin 321, Durland 437, Stahmer 415; 515, 533, 570.

Tibbitts: Tody 317, Key 430, VanDriel 458, Orth 461; 577, 547, 532.

Kruse: Orth 403, Georgen 368, Liebenow 478, Key 477; 586, 571, 569.

Kirchhoff: Meyer 433, Koeppen abs., Schwartz 440, Hauck 474; 582, 619, 589.

NORTHWEST

Sugar Bowl: Henrichsen 465, Dixon 568, Schaeffer 430, Kyska 445, Perschon 544; 799, 851, 805.

Smith: Glander 403, Hubertz 389, H. Riemer 423, D. Riemer 394, Lehman 461; 699, 699, 733.

Paint and Glass: Bade 499, Schaeffer 421, Jiede 447, Eltman 468, Calek 472; 737, 772, 798.

John: Engel 393, Porvich 441, Gillig 426, Ellertson 523, Mueller 481; 789, 771, 839.

Meister Brau: Harnack 493, Hilberer 463, Peterson 526, Cushing 394, Bischoff 436; 785, 775, 752.

Keefer: Mueller 336, Nerge 436, W. Prehn 453, Homola 411, Bowles 419; 771, 664, 701.

Palatine

LUTHERAN LADIES

Pearce Store	40	26
Small Fry Fashion	31	35
Betty Food Shop	31	35
Continental Store	28	38

Small Fry: Helms 401, Moehling 309, Joers 464, Haemker 454, Kehe 460; 683, 694, 711.

Betty: Hinrichs 385, Hoppensteadt 276, Linneman 381, Schwolow 320, Bretsnyder 507; 656, 582, 631.

Pearce: Niemeyer 431, Schwolow 405, Brinkman 375, Kirchhoff 326, Beyer 447; 633, 721, 630.

Continental: Danielson 446, Shelton 371, Dow 344, Rohde 390, Pohlman 364; 652, 657, 606.

LAZY LOFTERS

Palatine Drug: Bonin abs., Arendt abs., Haseman 320, Nelson 373, Naffz 353; 605, 619, 587.

Nick and Tom's: Meyers 386, Gehrke 412, Stinson 345, Nangle 332, DePue 323; 532, 655, 611.

Fox: Wente 415, Kuseck 249, Vogt 282, Probst abs., Mankenberg 385; 528, 553, 593.

Home and Garden: Wente 458, Stephens 403, Pfeiffer 290, Haas 323, Dalton abs.; 578, 645, 611.

PALATINE SPORTSMEN

Roper Tavern	50½	24½
Laseke Disposal	48	27
Western Tire	44	31
Pape and Guenther	39½	35½
Hi-Way Inn	37½	37½
Bel-Mar Tavern	35	40
Krueger Tri-Corner	32½	42½
Kuhl Roadbuilders	30	45
Cy's Service	30	45
B & M Construction	28	47

Krueger: Mohr 479, Burandt 435, Rateike 407, Meyer 459, Papenbrok 449; 1010, 868, 911.

Pape and Guenther: Haggard 455, Brandt 364, Guenther 456, Withaeger 490, Nitz 494; 882, 965, 898.

Cy's: Osborne 402, Pace 421, Hall 407, Fletcher 513, Martens 562; 964, 939, 915.

Laseke: E. Schuler 369, W. Schuler 421, Meier 505, Bloschinsky 483, Moran 493; 872, 915, 862.

B & M: Miller 405, Render 369, Trembay 457, Weber 449, Bretsnyder 513; 894, 957, 939.

Kuhl: Koeppen 417, Kuhl 399, Ango 478, Zoellner 461, Bastian 486; 859, 930, 899.

Hi-Way: E. Hartwig 430, Meyer abs., A. Hartwig 533, Frieder 517, R. Hartwig 577; 950, 932, 1060.

Bel-Mar: Fogarett 543, Spoo 442, Glade 383, Vogt 451, DeBerg 471; 873, 1015, 885.

Roper: Prosser 549, Tripoli 548, Kusak 430, Exner 509, Murphy 529; 998, 1021, 954.

Western Tire: Koeppen 421, Fischer 463, Wirtes 471, Heidenblut 481, Lobinsky 525; 922, 956, 1001.

PALANETTES

Country Cobbler	38½	21½
Illinois Range	33½	26½
Coleman Pharmacy	31	29
Cork and Bottle	30½	29½
Hansen Hardware	26	34
Hi-Way Inn	20½	39½

Cobbler: Malone 400, Tudyman 378, Meyer 434, Roth 364, Schwolow 443; 756, 666, 699.

Range: Elles 398, Rebstock 353, Olsen 360, Kastning 449, Meyer 357; 632, 680, 653.

Hansen: Olson 393, French 329, Tistl 396, Newford 392, Bittner abs.; 671, 647, 696.

Coleman: Coleman 399, Kreft 329, Waznik 346, Krezan 425, Schering 465; 650, 689, 721.

Hi-Way: Dietrich 413, Steilen abs., Johnson abs., Meier 306, Huskey 397; 694, 643, 621.

Cork and Bottle: Schwolow 384, Witte 316, Wenzel 382, Barnes 340, Rein 453; 619, 726, 671.

JINX

Zimmer Hardware	45	30
Smith Food Mart	44½	30½
Krueger Tri-Corner	38½	36½
Palatine Pastry Shop	35½	39½
Sanitary Market	33½	41½
Huntington and Homer	28	47

Huntington & Homer: Schering 462, Smith 417, Johnson abs., Young 408, Hauser 466; 672, 722, 725.

Zimmer: Coorens 431, Chamberlain 336, Crowley 453, Probst 454, Freeman 497; 691, 724, 756.

Sanitary: Parkhurst 430, Anderson 403, Doyle 386, Behnke 428, Lohse 505; 729, 724, 699.

Krueger: Peterson 402, Burandt abs., Rein 441, Feeney 449, Folz 475; 731, 691, 720.

Smith: Hauser 391, Karle 450, Nelson 357, Hummel 437, Kropp 443; 694, 647, 737.

Pastry: Coleman 443, Dinse 472, F. Schroeder 408, Vogt 320, Deering 428; 640, 736, 695.

HOUSE

Haseman Trucking	48½	26½
Dreyer Electric	48	27
Cork and Bottle	46½	28½
White Bear Inn	44½	30½
Coleman Pharmacy	43	32
Kehe Market	38	37
Donkey Inn	36	39
Tharp Funeral Home	26½	48½
Dairy Queen	25	50
L & M Apparel	19	56

L & M: O. Hajek 543, Hinrichs 468, H. Hajek 484, Wirth 537, Beyer 551; 908, 805, 870.

Coleman: Bolte 566, McGowan 586, Hartmann 552, Schaefer 459, Haake 517; 996, 842, 842.

Tharp: Huben 519, Collignon 512, H. Tharp 496, Helms 484, Schwolow 482; 754, 865, 874.

Kehe: Shaw 480, F. Kehe 467, M. Kehe 460, I. Kehe 536, Kusch 481; 772, 871, 781.

Haseman: Hahnfeldt 527, W. Perry 511, Olsen 426, M. Perry 513, Huber 590; 769, 938, 860.

Dairy Queen: Kelly 463, Lyons 400, Thompson 547, Berlinski 518, Hayes 542; 885, 816, 769.

White Bear: Ernst 494, Kehe 523, Hoffman 511, Doyle 548, Parkhurst 525; 868, 949, 784.

Donkey Inn: Anderson 538, Scully 520, Pickhardt 518, Graff 508, Kuhlman 525; 890, 879, 840.

Dreyer: A. Peterson 520, Koelper 482, Dreyer 607, Kolpin 513, M. Peterson 449; 843, 891, 837.

Cork and Bottle: Haemker 536, Lupbke 506, Smedstad 449, Smith 516, Dean 512; 891, 796, 832.

COMMUNITY

Schoppe Store	42	27
Al's Tavern	38½	30½
Rohde KF Sales	37	32
Courtesy Service	36	33
Coleman Pharmacy	35	34
Berlin Insurance	34	35
Weide Builders	33½	35½
Zimmer Hardware	33½	35½
Roper Tavern	28	41
Ladendorf Rockets	27½	41½

Al's: Metler 486, Todd 437, Rieck 501, Becker 402, Hinrichs 567; 801, 828, 764.

Coleman: Mattern 430, Luecke 469, Benhart 346, Willer 496, Coleman 486; 716, 759, 752.

Schoppe: Shutka 439, Probst 516, Carpenter 400, Schmidt 456, Chessman 445; 779, 765, 712.

Weide: Weinacht 458, Lloyd 399, Weide 468, Benhart 495, Speers 510; 758, 805, 767.

Zimmer: Sawusch 467, LOK abs., Marzahl 504, Freeman 424, Thompson 452; 754, 710, 801.

Ladendorf: Helms 473, Meyer 426, Trever 385, Haemker 464, Hedberg 426; 713, 729, 732.

Berlin: Buesing 505, Schwabauer 426, Waswo 503, Berlin 474, Engelking 442; 771, 771, 808.

Rohde: Naffz 468, Weide 366, Mayer 349, Rohde 384, Lampert 501; 680, 699, 689.

Courtesy: Wienecke 506, Glade 393, Wittenburg 429, Benhart 541, Gusewelle abs.; 823, 711, 821.

Roper: Helms 414, Riesche 515, Schroeder 449, Sande 486, Simpson 547; 808, 838, 765.

LUTHERAN MEN

Kehe Market	44½	21½
Roper Tavern	42	24
Stan Community Cab	32	34
Schmidt Electric	31½	34½
Hansen Hardware	29	37
Funk Trucking	19	47

Funk: Hank 405, Paul 402, Rinney 458, Earl 420, Louie 380; 696, 666, 749.

Stan: Benkaro 377, Dow 363, Moehling 393, Niemeyer 438, Hapke 402; 648, 663, 662.

Roper: Schwolow 548, Bretsnyder 427, Brinkman 461, Runge 498, Linneweh 439; 811, 744, 818.

Kehe: Arnie 476, Happy 471, Elmer 435, Les 462, Lauter 462; 779, 747, 781.

Hansen: Marquardt 436, Carlson 437, Freise 383, Sander 414, Haemker 526; 673, 760, 763.

Schmidt: Muehlfeldt 454, Wiehrdt 399, Wessel 471, Schinkowsky 469, A. Schwolow 507; 776, 716, 808.

PARKWAY

Oppenheim	15½	8½
Helgeson	15	9
Ambos	12	12
Podsada	11	13
Love	9½	14½
Herrick	9	15

Helgeson: Kessler 462, Beyer 534, H. Helgeson 362, Quade 530, Paddock 533; 734, 871, 816.

Ambos: Wickersham 446, Robinson 447, Tudyman 418, Ambos 509, Snyder Sr. 491; 676, 841, 794.

Love: M. Helgeson 409, Wadington 494, Lorman 452, Blizek 529, Love 447; 761, 800, 770.

Herrick: Frieder 436, Herrick 460, Pearce 417, Rahn 391, deBerard 529; 707, 747, 779.

Podsada: Podsada 465, Friedrichs 442, Snyder Jr. 583, Espe 451, Larsen 532; 831, 821, 821.

Oppenheim: Stinson 465, Oppenheim 407, Stolzman 426, Buechner 536, Pearson 530; 763, 834, 786.

West Point

West Point was formally opened on July 4, 1802.

An ostrich has four toes, two on each foot.



What's the occasion? We've Flowers to fit!

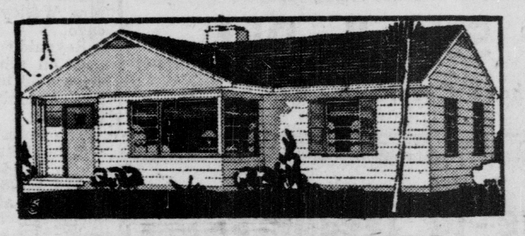
The Nelsons'
Flower & Gift Shop
101 W. CHICAGO AVE.
PALATINE 1060

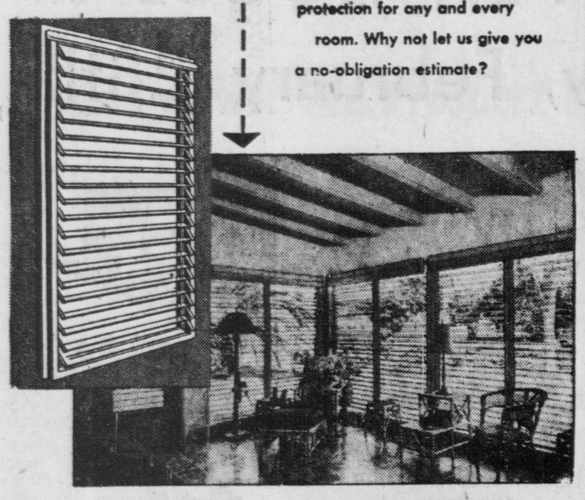
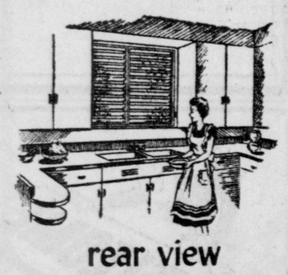
Wins Sparton TV

Rickey Mumber, Quintens Rd., Palatine, won the '53 17" Sparton TV set by guessing "500" parts to a TV set Feb. 13. Runner-Up was Marie Gallimore who guessed "500" Feb. 20.

RED-CLAIRE TV SERVICE
11 N. BROCKWAY, PALATINE PHONE 516
Serving Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Lake Zurich.

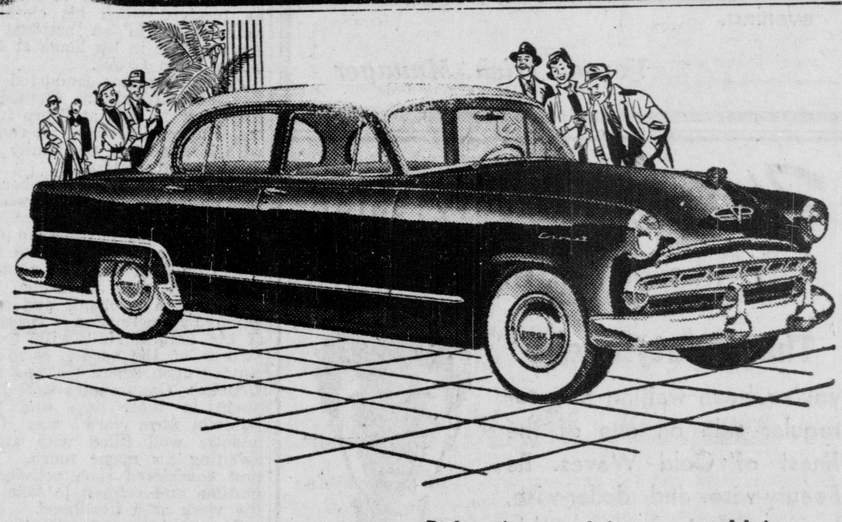
SCHNELL & SAMIEC
Sheet Metal Shop
Air Conditioning
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100 PER CENT Ventilation Visibility Protection
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rear view

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Forest River

At the PTA meeting held last Friday evening the past presidents were honored with a corsage. Those past presidents who were present were Mrs. Joseph Remsing, Mrs. Paul Kleeman, Mrs. Adam Grenda, Mrs. Arthur Hansen, Mrs. Stanley Haverkampf and Mrs. Harold Broberg. Mrs. John O'Boyle was a past president but was unable to attend. Mrs. Broberg resigned as president due to ill health, and her year is being finished by Mrs. William Mueller. The members also enjoyed a talk by Mr. Savage of the Arlington Junior High on "Parents and Children." After the speech, the business part of the meeting was a by-laws revision session. These newly revised by-laws that appeal to the members are to be voted on at the March meeting. At the March meeting the nominating committee will present the nominations for officers for the coming year, and nominations can also be made by the members from the floor. Election will also be held. All members interested in the welfare of the PTA and the children and in helping in betterment for the school and community should attend this meeting.

Lynn Martens was guest of honor at a birthday party at her home last Friday afternoon, it being her ninth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Devinger and their son, Bobby, are now making their home in Forest River. They moved into the Devinger home on Hill and Greylynn drive over the week-end. Grandma Devinger hasn't been on the too-active list for quite a while and Idabelle and Henry hope to make things easier for her. This also will give the Devinger grandchildren an opportunity to get better acquainted with their grandparents. The Ronald Campbells and the Rudy Schmidts are related to the Devinger clan. Nancy Campbell and Lola Campbell were formerly the Devinger girls.

Brownie Troop has two new leaders who are taking their training in the scouts. These new leaders are Mrs. Ed Zapatka and Mrs. Roman Anderson. We have now 21 girls enrolled in the Brownies, so we must have more leaders. Any one who would be interested in helping should contact Mrs. Haverkampf.

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The Final Tribute

To make that final tribute a lasting source of comfort and spiritual inspiration . . . this is a responsibility that we honor as a sacred trust.

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To give you better service, Specials will be accepted on Men's Suits and Topcoats until Saturday at 10 a. m. for delivery that evening.

Vernon Irish, Manager

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12 W. Busse Ave., Mt. Prospect

The beauty event

you've been waiting for, our regular sale on one of the finest of Cold Waves. Be Beauty-wise and dollar-wise, have smart, manageable waves and curls at a low cost of only



Mrs. Ada Murphy of Arlington Heights has joined our staff.

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Forest View

Mr. and Mrs. McBride of Elgin were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Petersen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartl and Mrs. Louis Bartl of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Madison Post.

Mrs. Gail Best fell Sunday and tore the ligaments of her left ankle. We wish her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchings, Lonne, and Edgar were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Van Ornum of Chicago.

Reynaldo and Eliza Serna are back in school. They say they were glad to leave their home in San Antonio, Texas, because of the heat.

The Forest View Mothers' club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, at the school building. All mothers are invited to attend. Plans for some spring activities will be discussed.

Palatine's 1st Auto Mechanic, Band Leader Dies

E. A. Baldwin, 84, Palatine's first auto mechanic and probably its first band leader, succumbed February 21 to injuries he received when his clothing caught fire in an accident a week earlier in his home at 408 North Plum Grove.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. Fetz of Palatine Methodist church, were held at Tharp funeral home Tuesday afternoon with interment in the family lot at Hillside cemetery.

HE WAS BORN December 6, 1868 on the Baldwin farm, which his grandfather had secured directly from the government over a hundred years ago and for whom Baldwin road was named.

Deceased was a farmer by trade, but a mechanic and musician by inclination. Because of his natural skill with tools, owners of the earlier cars depended upon Ernest to "find the trouble." Car troubles were frequent in those days and the Baldwin farm yard was frequently well filled with autos awaiting his magic touch. Ernest considered such activity a pastime and refused to take up the work as a livelihood.

One of his most prized possessions was a coronet given to him by members of the old Palatine band which he directed over 20 years. While his father played a violin, Ernest never took regular lessons and by teaching himself, acquired his knowledge of music the hard way.

Mr. Baldwin was one of the early radio "hams," constructing his own set and spent a lot of time in experimentation. He never bought a store set.

EXTREMELY MODEST, he preferred to remain in the background. He never married. With the aid of books and other reading material, he thought he was getting out of life all the happiness he desired.

His death takes another "old timer" whose boyhood reminiscences revolved around civil war veterans of which his father was one. He probably saw more changes in living conditions than almost any other remaining Palatine resident.

There remain two sisters, Mrs. Chas. H. Patten of Chicago, Mrs. H. S. Heise of Palatine, and two nieces, Miss Mercie Heise and Mrs. Fred Oswald, Palatine.

Frozen Broth

If you are planning to butcher a beef for storage in the freezer, cook all of the trimmed bones and prepare a beef broth. Pour the beef broth into an ice cube tray. Then freeze and store the cubes in a plastic food bag in the freezer. When you wish to make beef broth, bring out the desired number of cubes, melt and serve.



Bobby and Ruby Maxson, pictured above, will be among the stars of the Ice Capades of 1953 which open at the Chicago Arena March 23 for a 17 day engagement. With ten big and beautiful production numbers, matinees are planned each Saturday and Sunday, in addition to each evening.

MARGARET WALLOR Phone CLearbrook 3-0167

Wilson Community

PTA To Meet

The PTA executive committee will meet February 27 at the home of Mrs. Joe Steiger, Chestnut rd. Final plans will be made for the rummage sale to be held March 7. Rummage should be brought to the school basement March 4, 5 and 6, or Mrs. Frank Moskal can be called to pick it up.

The Community club will meet in the school basement February 27 at 8 p.m. They will discuss plans for their next party to be held at the school March 7. There have been many requests for another party.

Polio Fund

The community collection for Robert Parson's son, George, was a success, and the money was turned over to him by Mrs. Moskal, chairman of this project. George, who was hospitalized recently with polio, is at home and is making a splendid recovery.

Mrs. Frances Kafka was completely surprised last Tuesday with a birthday luncheon given in her honor by her daughter, Mrs. Joe Kovalik of Rand rd. In the evening there was an open house for her at the Kovalik residence, and many of her friends from the neighborhood as well as

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New Spring Fashions by Joyce in

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL 9

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Prospect Meadows

Moving

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Kalwitz, 603 Bob O' Link rd., will be moving into their new home in Arlington Heights this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Evens Wells and family will be new residents there.

Chicago, came to wish her a happy birthday. Lunch was served to all the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatters and family from Chicago were dinner guests Sunday at the Brazeau home. Mr. Brazeau Sr. was a week end guest.

A surprise party was given for the Donald Finch's Sunday by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Cella and family of Evergreen Park, Mrs. Cella of Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Miller and family of Chicago.

Mrs. Marie Rubotkay and two daughters and mother-in-law spent a week end in Chicago as guests of Mrs. Robotkay's sister, Lucille.

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Oriole lane are parents of their fifth child, a daughter, born February 14 at St. Mary's hospital in Chicago weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. The baby was named Lorette and has two brothers, Daniel and David, and two sisters, Kathy and Barbara.

Come In And Share My Birthday Cake

Free Cake — Free Flowers — Free Lollipops

Register for Merchandise Certificates

Just a year ago I took over this Men's Wear store. To celebrate, and to thank you for your wonderful patronage, please be my guest and share my Birthday Cake.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Come in and get a piece of cake — get a flower to wear — and register for merchandise certificates worth $15.00, $10.00 and $5.00. Free lollipops for the children.

Carl H. Sundberg, Jr.

Open Friday Evenings Until 9:00 P. M.

Sundberg's
STORE FOR MEN
PARK & SHOP BUILDING • MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS

Where you find these famous brands: Arrow - Dobbs - McGregor - Jantzen - Interwoven - Swank - Textron - Paris - Koroseal - Coopers - Palm Beach - Taylor Made Shoes - Botany - Wembly - Buxton - Pendleton - Forstmann - Fashion Hill - Dickie's



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TO OUR OPEN HOUSE ON

Saturday, February 28th

THRIFTY BUYS — **OFF**

FOR THIS ONE DAY EVENT

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UPHOLSTERED ROCKERS — **49.50 to 89.50 Values**---------- **25"**

HASSOCKS — **7.50 to 17.50 Values**------- **30"**

T. V. TRAY SETS — **26.50 Values**-------- **40"**

LAMP SHADES — **98c to 7.50 Values**----- **50"**

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VER-LEN *Furniture*

666 E. Northwest Highway

Mt. Prospect **Phone CLearbrook 3-0975**

Open Mondays and Fridays Until 9

Please Use Our Parking Lot

FIVE NEW BUSINESSES IN BEAUTIFUL 666 BUILDING CELEBRATE OPENING THIS WEEK IN MT. PROSPECT

Vern Smith Celebrates Opening Of New Structure As He Begins 35th Year In Electrical Business

The Vern Smith Electric Co., Inc. is headed by a man whose reputation has been established throughout the northwest area for three and one half decades.

He is more than an electrican—he is a developer of new ideas in lighting and electrical systems. One of his ideas developed while he was the supervising electrician of the Howard theatre in Chicago, was the automatic dimmer for theatre lights.

Another system he developed was for the Link Belt Company in Chicago which was an automatic heating system to control the firing of four coal



VERN SMITH

stokers through an overhead conveyor system.

After nearly 20 years of practice in Chicago and the north shore, Vern Smith moved to Mount Prospect and established his business in this area in 1940. Nearly all of the past 12 years has been spent in home electrical work in the many new dwellings in the mushrooming Mount Prospect area.

It was nearly two years ago that Vern Smith first conceived the idea for a community business building in Mount Prospect. "This area has grown fast and room had to be made for new businesses that were needed. Particularly, there was a need for a building to house the kind of businesses that are found in the 666 Building," Smith said.

Smith pointed out that the growth of this area and its continued growth was due to the convenience it provided for commuters, the planning the communities themselves have done to provide pleasant living, good shopping and schools and churches for the children and parents. "I am happy to be a part of the growth of this area," he added.

In today's house, there have been some mighty important changes in the past ten or twelve years, particularly in the electrical field. "Think of all the new electrical appliances there are in the home now," Smith said. "It isn't unusual to find an electric stove, refrigerator, freezer, automatic washer, dryer, ironer to say nothing of the score or more of smaller appliances in the kitchen plus a TV set and an automatic heating system. Not many homes ten years ago had even one quarter of these appliances."

These new additions have meant thoughtful care and planning must be done to provide safe wiring of the home. The service companies of the area are alert to the necessity of providing a good margin of safety in the electrical system. They give their label of adequate wiring only to those electrical jobs that meet the highest standards and every Smith-job earns their approval and label.

A recent installation Vern Smith made, concerns the safety and welfare of every person in the Mount Prospect area. He devised a night alarm for the volunteer firemen. At night when the telephone number is dialed to report a fire, phones in five different firemen's homes ring. There is also an automatic siren alarm provided in these homes whereby any of the five can start the siren atop the water tower wailing by merely pressing a button. It is set to blow ten cycles and to date, the boys have been on the truck and on their way to the fire before the siren has completed its warning.

While Vern Smith has his office on the first floor of his beautiful new building, a complete warehouse of electrical supplies is maintained in the basement of the building. Eight full-time electricians are required to meet the many commitments of building contractors throughout the area.

"We do everything electrical," Smith concluded. "We are equipped to provide the most complete service for every electrical need in both new buildings as well as for old."

OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY

Ver-Len's First Mt. Prospect Furniture Store; Offers Special Shopping Service

A new business for Mount Prospect occupies almost one-half of the first floor of the modern, new 666 Building. It is the VER-LEN Furniture Store offering a complete line of typically suburban furniture and home decoration service.

The owner is personable Len Piotter. Many in this area know Len from the store which he formerly operated in Des Plaines. In 1945, he opened a small shop and on December 1 he made his first sale . . . a $6.95 magazine rack.

He soon outgrew this first small shop and moved to larger quarters. And again, as business increased, he found he needed more room and moved to 732 Center Street. But, this time there was another problem—parking . . . there just wasn't any room to park on the narrow one-way street.

"When this opportunity arose to come into this beautiful new building where ample parking facilities are available, I jumped at the chance," he said. In his new "home," Piotter said that he has a location to better serve the many families of the great northwest suburban area.

Ver-Len will carry a complete line of moderate to better priced nationally known furniture for the complete home. Famous lines such as Pullman, Mohawk carpets, Sealy bedding, Sandell (one of the foremost designers of the popular wrought-iron lamps), Streit Slumber chairs and Hoffman dinette sets are a few you will see displayed in the new store.

Personal service is Len Piotter's long suit. "We offer in-the-home advice and help in selection of furniture and interior decoration," he pointed out. "Another Ver-Len service will be the opportunity for you to visit the huge furniture showrooms of leading manufacturers in the Merchandise Mart to personally select your furniture from their complete displays."

Because most furniture buyers are both the man and wife, Piot-



LEN PIOTTER

ter has arranged convenient night-time hours on both Monday and Friday nights for shoppers' convenience. "And going one step further," he added, "we will be happy to arrange appointments at other times in the store for your convenience including Sundays if you want."

Esther Piotter assists her husband in the store. "We are delighted to be in our new store. Already we have met many wonderful people who have come in to say hello or brouse around. We invite everyone to come in and see us," she offered.

Here They Are —

- VER-LEN FURNITURE
- L. GEORGE O'DAY, REALTY CO.
- VERN SMITH, Electrical Contractor
- DR. F. W. POWLES, Dentist
- J. W. VIGER, Architect & Engineer



You are cordially invited to

666 OPEN HOUSE

Friday, February 27 — *5 p.m. to 8 p.m.*

refreshments served

Saturday, Feb. 28

666 GRAND OPENING DAY

you are invited to come see our new homes

souvenirs & gifts

George O'Day Marks Official Opening In 666 Building Of Mt. Prospect Realty Firm

"Go west young man" is a phrase most often associated with success stories. And, in the case of George O'Day, it most certainly is a success story with the biggest chapter being written this week when he marks the official opening of the new firm bearing his name in the beautiful new 666 Building.

It was back in 1940 when George, a native of Medford, Mass., received an appointment that moved him to Chicago. He was assigned to the Chicago area as the manager of the supplies division of Remington-Rand. "It wasn't long before I realized that moving west was the best thing that ever happened to me," George said.

"I was greatly impressed how community-minded the people were in this area," he recalled, "And, I soon began looking for a business that would make me part of the community." In 1945 he moved to Mount Prospect where he had established a small manufacturing business.

In 1948, the opportunity to enter the real estate business arose, and, visualizing the big trend to suburban living in this area, he joined the H. A. Dooley Co. in Des Plaines. He served as manager for several years before making his decision to establish his own business in 1952.

While this week marks the official opening of the L. George O'Day Realty Co., he has been operating his business since late fall in the Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Des Plaines area. "Until I moved into my quarters at 666 Northwest Highway, my hat was pretty much my office," George said.

During the past four years, O'Day personally has sold over $3 million dollars worth of real estate. "The growth already evidenced in this area and the future expectancy of thousands more moving into this vicinity is proof of the popularity of the northwest suburban area," he pointed out.

Real estate values, O'Day predicted, should always remain firm in this area because the communities have planned for the development and have programmed their growth with an eye to attractive suburban living. Shopping areas, schools, and



GEORGE O'DAY

churches are keeping pace with the growth and transportation for commuters is fast and frequent.

O'Day, while established only a few months, has already added a full-time salesman, Carl Ladendorf, well-known in these parts, and two part-time men. Bob Sophie, manager of the Mount Prospect Country Club, devotes his winter months to the real estate business and Bob Ryan is devoting limited time to the O'Day firm.

"It is our aim to provide the very best in all real estate services," O'Day pointed out. "We have already established a reputation for offering a wide and varied selection of better homes and home sites in the area. We can also offer assistance in building custom homes and in handling industrial properties."

The location of the 666 Building, O'Day related, is the ideal one for his progressive real estate office. "Being the first building, and an extremely attractive one, upon entering the city limits of Mount Prospect is a definite advantage." As most of the prospective house-hunters are from Chicago, they will see O'Day first as they travel Northwest Highway.

GRAND OPENING SATURDAY

James W. Viger Establishes Architect Office As New Business In Mt. Prospect

JAMES W. VIGER is a man who is more at home over a drafting table than he is in his own living room. For the past eight years he has probably spent most of his working hours designing, drawing and figuring out specifications for new homes and buildings both as an associate for a Chicago firm and in business for himself.

As the growth of this area continues and promises to grow larger through the years, Jim has established a new business, full time, as architect and engineer in Mount Prospect. "I now will be able to better serve the many contractors and builders I have worked with in the past," he pointed out.

Jim was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1942 where he majored in Architectural Engineering. He was a project engineer for Curtis Wright previous to a hitch in the U. S. Navy.

Following the war, he became associated with Howard T. Fisher, architecture and engineering firm in Chicago. In 1948, he joined a consulting and structural engineering firm at which time he became a Registered Architect in the state of Illinois. He also became a Professional Engineer at this time.

For the past five years, Viger has been retained by many different contractors and builders throughout the northwest areas as well as by many individuals who required architectural services. "I guess there are more than 200 houses in this area that I designed," Viger related. He was also the architect for the new Mount Prospect post office and Golden's building on South Main street.

Another project that is now nearing completion is a $175,000 chemical plant on the south side of Chicago. Work will soon begin on the new addition of the Forest View school in Arlington Heights which will be engineered by Viger.

The value of real estate in this area is maintained at a high level principally because the building codes of the community call for a good standard of structure, he said. "In the long run, property owners will benefit more by the sound building standards maintained to provide better and longer lasting structures," he added.

Viger leans towards the "functional" school of architecture which, in his words, "is the practical, realistic approach to architecture." There is less waste and lower cost because everything is designed for a specific purpose and not merely as decorations and ornamentations, he stated.

The Vigers moved to Mount Prospect some six years ago. He is a member of the Lions Club of Mount Prospect and on the Village Board. Viger also holds active membership in two engineer professional societies—the American Society of Civil Engineers and the A.C.I.

Words Of Welcome

CARL HAMMERL, President, Mt. Prospect Chamber of Commerce

"This week marks another milestone in Mt. Prospect history with the formal opening of five new businesses in the distinctive, new 666 Building. As President of the Mt. Prospect Chamber of Commerce, I congratulate each and every one. To four of the five who are new to our town, I say 'welcome to our community'. I speak for all Mt. Prospect when I wish each of you every success."

M. B. PENDLETON, President of the Village Board, Mt. Prospect

"On behalf of the village of Mt. Prospect, I welcome the five new businesses of the distinctive, new 666 Building. I congratulate each of you and wish you well in each of your chosen fields. Once again, Mt. Prospect steps out front as progressive minded businessmen come to our community to better serve the needs and demands of this growing area. We're glad you came . . . we hope you'll stay a long, long time."

Seek Housewives To Serve As Red Cross Gray Ladies At Hines

An urgent appeal for homemakers from Arlington Heights and other west suburban communities to serve as Red Cross Gray Ladies at the Veterans Administration hospital, Hines, has been made by Mrs. Frederick D. Sadler, chairman of Gray Ladies for the Chicago Red Cross Chapter.

"There is a critical need for homemakers who can serve one afternoon a week at this veterans' hospital," Mrs. Sadler declared. "Special classes for Gray Lady training to meet this need are being scheduled March 23, 25, and 27 at the Oak Park-River Forest branch, COlumbus 1-7231, the Chicago Red Cross Chapter, 529 S. Wabash ave., WAbash 2-7850, or at the Evanston branch, 615 Davis st., UNiversity 4-9000. Applicants must be high school graduates 18 to 55 years old and citizens of the U. S.

Gray Ladies at the Veterans Administration hospital perform those special and personal services which hospitalized veterans are unable to provide for themselves. Typical of these Gray Lady services are shopping for gifts for veterans' families, playing recordings of books for a blind paraplegic, writing letters, showing slides, and movies for bed-ridden patients.

"Gray Ladies at this Veterans Administration hospital perform countless duties for the men suffering the after-effects of their service in our country's Armed Forces," Mrs. Sadler said. "The personal sacrifice demanded to give one afternoon a week as a Red Cross Gray Lady is small in comparison with the great satisfaction of giving service that our veterans deserve and need. I hope that there are many women in this community who will respond to this urgent appeal as soon as possible."

Auto Licenses Being Sold At Record Rate

Sale of passenger car license plates at the Chicago office of the automobile department set an all-time record February 13 and 14, secretary of state Charles F. Carpentier reported, reaching a total of 33,020 for the 13 working hours in the two days.

Sales averaged 2,540 an hour for the one and one-half day period. On Friday, 20,600 sets of plates were sold and Saturday, 12,420.

A total of 128,000 more sets of plates have been sold at present than at the same time last year. The Chicago office is 55,000 ahead of last year, and the Springfield office 73,000 ahead.

The Chicago office is currently distributing the 1,500,000 series and the Springfield office, the 1,600,000 series.

Who Says They're Prejudiced In McHenry

The McHenry county delegation of Republicans to the 57th annual Lincoln Day dinner carried with them the proud record of a county where residents have voted "straight Republican since 1858" as was stated in the elaborate program booklets distributed to more than 1300.

Brides-To-Be

Arthur Schmnalbeck, Des Plaines, Donna Mosher, Des Plaines.

Ralph Lechner, Norridge, Ruth Jonas, Mount Prospect.

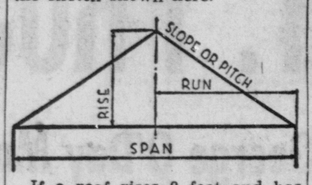
Kenneth Smith, Park Ridge, Joanne Tubbs, Arlington Heights.

Joseph Thurman, Des Plaines, Ruth Walkery, Chicago.

HOW TO DO IT

FIGURING ROOF PITCH

Roof pitch is expressed as a fraction or as a certain number of inches of "rise" for each foot of "run." These terms and others that are relevant are defined in the sketch shown here.



If a roof rises 8 feet and has a 24-foot span, the pitch is 8/24 or 1/3. This same roof would have a rise of 8 inches for each foot of run. The pitch of the roof could be expressed in either manner.

Roof pitch should be known before roofing material is selected for a building. All styles of asphalt shingles, the most widely used material, are suited for roofs with a pitch of 1/6 (4-inch rise per foot of run) or greater. This includes virtually all pitched roof houses. For roofs only slightly pitched, properly specified asphalt roll roofing is recommended. For roofs with less than 1 inch of rise per foot of run, built-in roofing is used.

Free Lectures Begin At History Museum

The annual spring course of free travel lectures, illustrated with color motion pictures, will begin March 7, and continue on all Saturday afternoons during March and April at Chicago natural history museum. Lectures begin at 2:30 p. m. in the James Simpson theatre of the museum. This season's lectures range from the far north to Africa, and from South America to Australia and Siam.

Heart Speaker



Dr. Robert S. Berghoff, noted Chicago heart specialist and member of the Chicago board of education, will be speaker at the regular Friday night forum, February 27, at Sheil school of social studies, the C. Y. O. adult-education project, at 31 East Congress street. The general public may attend all Sheil forums, free of charge.

Bits O' Business

Oveta Culp Hobby proposes a change in the law to let food and drug inspectors enter a factory upon "notice" instead of the owner's permission . . . Canadian newsprint makers are talking a new price increase . . . A big December sent total exports for 1952 past the 1951 mark by $167 million . . . Coal companies and oil jobbers battle over a proposed ban on imports of heavy fuel oil on the East Coast . . . Detroit Edison will be ready to build an atomic power plant a year from now, if the Atomic Energy Commission will let it.

Census Figures For Cook County

Males numbered 2,214,109 and females 2,294,683 among the 4,508,792 inhabitants of Cook county enumerated in the 1950 census according to final figures announced by the bureau of the census.

The total population included 3,969,874 whites, 520,979 Negroes, and 17,939 persons of other races.

* * *

THE MEDIAN age of the population was 33.4 years, while 7.5 per cent were 65 years old and over. The number of children under 5 years old was 419,369. The number of persons 21 years old and over was 3,181,320.

Among the 1,723,987 males 14 years old and over, 1,161,964 were married; among the 1,820,741 females of these ages, 1,165,185 were married. Among the 1,081,215 married couples living together, 984,170 lived in their own households, while 97,045 were sharing the households of others. The total number of households was 1,336,976 and the average population per household was 3.23 persons.

* * *

OF PERSONS 14 years old and over, 2,070,949 were in the labor force, comprising 82.0 per cent of the males and 36.1 per cent of the females in this age group. Of employed workers, 36.7 per cent were engaged in manufacturing.

Of persons 14 to 17 years old, 89.6 per cent were in school. In the group 7 to 13 years old, 96.7 per cent were in school. The median years of school completed by persons 25 years old and over was 9.8.

The median income in 1949 of families and unrelated individuals was $3,479.

The data on education and income are based on inquiries made of a sample of one in five of the whole population, while the other data are based upon complete enumeration.

Tree Movers Busy For Landscape Changing Season

Scientific and mechanical advances have helped the tree doctors change the seasons, at least so far as tree moving is concerned. Not so long ago, most major landscaping changes were made in early spring.

The professionals have moving down so pat, they can even transplant when there's some snow on the ground. They call it quits only when the ground freezes solidly and can't be worked.

The biggest upsurge in tree moving followed World War II. The great home building program, with the accent on the ranch and cottage type home, stimulated the demand for made-to-order landscaping. But the towering tree giant of a decade ago is passed. Then taller trees were required because of the popularity of the two and three-story home.

Today's longer one-story houses on bigger plots require more trees, but smaller in height and circumference. Frequently, trees are conveyed many miles on special hauling equipment for the purpose. The tree experts have the mechanical doodads and the experience to handle today's trees with a minimum of jarring and abuse. In the old days, moving 20-ton trees was a fairly frequent occurrence. But such projects required endless hours of hand labor. Occasionally big trees are still transplanted; usually rare specimens moved only a short distance within a confined area.

Surprisingly enough, the customers stimulating the biggest tree moving traffic are not home owners, at all. They are industrialists interested in beautifying plant grounds. Some companies move small forests to their grounds to get the desired landscaping effect.

Gems Of Thought

GREATNESS

Only those men and women gain greatness who gain themselves in a complete subordination of self.

—Mary Baker Eddy

A really great man is known by three signs — generosity in the design, humanity in the execution, moderation in success.

—Bismarck

He is not great, who is not greatly good.

—Shakespeare

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force; that thoughts rule the world.

—Emerson

Nothing can be truly great which is not right.

—Johnson

No man has come to true greatness who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to his race, and that what God gives him he gives him for mankind.

—Phillips Brooks

Rocky And Walcott Sign For Rematch

Chicago is preparing for its eighth world championship fight in less than three years as Rocky Marciano and Jersey Joe Walcott began drills this weeks for the April 10 rematch at the Chicago Stadium.

Marciano, the champion, and Walcott, the No. 1 contender, signed official contracts Wednesday at the Cameo room before the Illinois athletic commission and a bevy of news reels and newspapermen.

James D. Norris, president of the IBC explained all details of the bout. It is the third heavyweight title bout Norris has brought to Chicago since he organized the IBC in June, 1949. It is also the second title match in the Stadium in less than two months.

Silver-Gray Roof Draws Eye



Silver-gray asphalt roof shingles are typical of the modern look in building materials. Light-colored roofing draws the eye upward, making a low house seem taller than it actually is.

Quick, Responsive Heating 'A Must' In Homes With Large Glass Areas

Heating systems which are quick and responsive are a "must" in homes with large window areas such as the window walls and picture windows found in so mnay modern homes.

This is due to the variety of comfort conditions which large glass areas introduce along with their primary gifts of increased beauty and distinction. In extremely cold weather when the days are frequently clear and sunny, the large expanses of glass let in the sun and reduce demands on the heating system. A quickly responsive system will react promptly and take fullest advantage of the fuel savings this makes possible. Contrariwise, more heat is needed on sunless days and at night to replace the excess heat loss, and a sensitive heating system likewise will respond to this need without uncomfortable delay.

* * *

RESPONSIVENESS has been built into modern systems through the use of more responsive metals in room heating units. Many of the newer homes with pitcure windows and other large glass areas are using the new convectors which have copper or aluminum fins as the "heart" of the unit.

These metals respond instantly to temperature changes and supply heat quickly when the room temperature drops, and shut off the heat supply with equal speed, without overlag, when comfort demands are satisfied. Another attractive feature is a manually operated damper with which most modern convectors are now equipped. This damper can be adjusted to the correct comfort levels, from fully open to fully shut, at the touch of a finger.

* * *

IN LINE with the trend toward picture windowns. the newest convector models are wide, low units made specifically for installation under picture windows. They are an addition to a wide range of other sizes made to meet varying comfort demands in other rooms of the home. The units are unobstructive and blend effectively with the design of picture windows, supplying heat without giving a jarring note to the decorative effectiveness of the windows.

Convectors are used with either hot water or steam heating systems.

Many Unaware Of Social Security Money Going Into Local Towns

Many people are still unaware of the extent to which social security payments affect the community, declares Hilda E. Eidman, manager of the Oak Park office of the social security administration.

As old-age and survivors insurance enters its seventeenth year of operation, Mrs. Eidman says, over five million people are receiving $200 million in insurance payments each month. The total paid in 1953 to these retired workers, their families, and to dependent survivors of deceased workers who were insured, will be more than $2½ billion.

In the past sixteen years, American families have built up more protection under Federal old-age and survivors insurance than they generally realize.

For example, 80% of all jobs in the country are covered by the program, and 62 million persons are now insured for benefits on the basis of their employment in covered work. Twenty-three million of these are permanently insured. Four out of five mothers and children in the United States are protected under the federal program in case of the death of the family breadwinner. The total face value of the life insurance protection underwritten by the system is over $275 billion.

Final Date April 9 For POW Compensation

All American ex-prisoners of war who have not filed claims with the war claims commission have only until April 9, 1953 to do so, the Illinois veterans' commission said.

Detailed instruction and application forms for filing for these benefits are available at all Illinois Veterans' Commission Field Offices.

The law provides payment of $1.50 for each day the veteran, while a prisoner of war, was subjected to uncompensated compulsory labor or inhumane treatment by an enemy government.

Survivors of deceased prisoners of war, whether death occured in service or after discharge, may apply for the benefit.

IVC offices are located at 213 Liberty building, Wheaton, and 164 N. Marion, Oak Park.

Many Taxpayers Mistakenly Using 'Head of Household' Rate

Numerous married persons are erroneously using "Head of Household" rates in preparing their 1952 individual income tax returns.

The "Head of Household" tax rate is available only to unmarried persons under those circumstances described in the Form 1040 Instructions, and provides for tax benefits approximating one-half those received by a married couple filing jointly and taking advantage of the split-income computation.

Libertyville Fire Chief Retires After 47 Years Of Service

Retiring Libertyville fire chief Ed Schneider was formally honored for his 47 years of service to the community in special proceedings of the village board.

"Good Old Fashioned" Ways Improved in Modern Days

By ANN GARY—ANS Features

TIME WAS when the man of the house took one look at the Spring housecleaning and ducked out to see the boys until the crises had passed but today there's no need for alarm.

With spring just around the corner—and it really is—you'll soon be hard at work cleaning your home from stem to stern. It can be done smoothly, without upsetting the family comfort and routine if you'll start now by fitting some of the special jobs into your regular cleaning.



In working with women throughout the country, the Stanley Home Service finds that more and more homemakers have given up trying to cram seasonal cleaning into one week or less. By some advance planning they do all sorts of special jobs, gradually leading up to a final splurge of two or three days when curtains come down and rugs get cleaned and rolled up for the summer.

Just take one phase of old seasonal cleaning — cleaning and polishing every piece of furniture in the house takes a couple of days along with all the other heavy cleaning, and you can't possibly do as thorough and good a job. As a result your furniture, for all your effort, still doesn't look as well as it might.

However, if you do one or two pieces at a time now, and then dust them regularly with a soft or treated cloth, both you and your furniture will benefit mightily.

Use either a furniture wash—made by combining three tablespoons of linseed oil and one of turpentine to a quart of hot water—or a furniture cream such as Stanley's, which both cleans and polishes in one operation. If there are layers of old polish, you first may need to use a liquid solvent wax to remove them. If you apply furniture cream, polish immediately to complete dryness. Whatever you use, be sure to use it sparingly.

Every year or so, it's a good idea to unscrew and remove the drawer handles of chests and desks before cleaning and polishing. Dust gathers in these crevices, marring the appearance, no matter how hard and thoroughly you clean and polish the rest.



In cleaning heavily carved furniture, apply furniture cream sparingly with a soft brush moistened, not dripping, with furniture cream. Polish with a stiff brush covered with flannel. Then buff with a regular flannel polishing cloth to be sure it is completely dry.

By beginning now and taking it in easy stages, tempers remain good and the job gets done without even "unseating" friend hubby and family.

Illinois TAX FACTS

By George Mahin, Executive Secretary Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois

An all-out campaign to break taxpayer control of school purse-strings has been launched by the school lobby at the current session of the Illinois general assembly.

The Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois, the only organization opposing the school attack in the house education committee on the right of the people to control tax rate limits through referendum, los. the first battle to the Illinois education association, Illinois association of school boards and N. E. Hutson, assistant in charge of legal matters to the superintendent of public instruction. The federation has taken the fight to over 14,000 taxpayers in Illinois through an emergency issue of its publication, "The Watchdog."

The house education committee voted 9 to 3 to recommend that house bill 83 do pass. If enacted, this bill will remove the schools from the tax rate limitations of the Hodge-Downing act; will empower the school board of every elementary and high school district in Illinois to levy without referendum up to 50 cents on each $100 of value for education purposes; will empower every unit district to levy without referendum up to $1 per $100 of value for education purposes; will empower every school district to levy without referendum up to 18 3/4 cents for building purposes (community unit districts will be able to levy 25 cents); will increase the taxing power of about half of the 2,975 school districts in Illinois without referendum, by-passing the people's control.

* * *

THE HOUSE education committee voted 10 to 0 in favor of house bill 84, equally bad if not worse from the taxpayers' point of view. Under present law, if a school district has building bonds outstanding, the tax rate necessary to pay principal and interest on such bonds must be deducted from the building fund tax rate, provided that the building rate cannot be reduced below 6¼ cents for elementary and high school districts, and 12½ cents for unit districts. House bill 84 would give every school district 18 3/4 cents for building purposes without referendum regardless of bonds outstanding. This would mean an increase in taxing power without referendum of up to 12½ cents per $100 of value for elementary, high school and community unit districts with outstanding bonds; up to 6¼ cents for other unit districts.

House bill 94, approved by a vote of 11 to 1 in committee, also removes school building funds from the Hodge-Downing act limitation on tax rates, and in addition permits school districts to build a cash reserve in the building fund up to 5% of assessed value of the district. Building fund money can be transferred to the education fund.

House Bill 135 was introduced February 17 by Representative McClintock and others, to increase the tax that can be levied without referendum in non-high school districts from 50 cents to $1.00.

* * *

WHAT WILL enactment of these bills mean?

1. It will mean tax increases without referendum. In grade and high school districts it can mean a tax increase without referendum up to as much as $22.50 on a $10,000 property. In community unit districts, the possible tax increase may be as high as $62.50 on a $10,000 property; in other unit districts, as high as $56.25. In non-high districts, the potential tax increase will be in excess of $50 on a $10,000 property.

2. It will mean surrender of the principle that the people should control taxing power through referendum. If this principle is right, it is just as right for schools as it is for cities, counties and others.

3. If schools are exempted from the referendum controls of the Hodge-Downing tax limit laws, how long can cities, counties, and other local governments be kept under those controls? Every organization of local governments has, as the number one plank in its legislative program, exemption of one or more funds from the Hodge-Downing act. The right of the people to control taxing power through referendum can be protected only if it is kept for all local governments. If this taxpayers' protection is surrendered for one, the sky becomes the limit.

These taxes can't be increased now without referendum. These taxes will increase if referendum control is removed. A vote by any member of the general assembly for these bills to remove referendum control is, therefore, a vote to by-pass the people, a vote to increase local property taxes without the taxpayers' consent.

Many Workers Losing Social Security Funds

Many retired workers and their families may be losing some of their social security benefits because of failure to file claims promptly according to Mr. Thomas E. Denton, manager of the Northwest Chicago social security field office. Mr. Denton advised anyone aged 65 or over who has earned at least $50.00 in each of six calendar quarters and who is not now earning more than $75.00 per month to contact his office at 5306 W. Lawrence ave. immediately. The revised social security law permits retroactive payments for six months. Claims filed this month may be retroactive to August, 1952, while claims filed in March may be retroactive to last September.

For the convenience of suburban residents of Northwest Cook county a representative of the local office may be contatced in the Des Plaines Post Office every Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

About Your Health

Severe infections of the ear are not as common as they were before the advent of the sulpha drugs and the antibiotics. While the severity and frequency of these infections have been reduced, earache or pain in the ears still occurs.

Most earaches occur during childhood and even in the first few months of life. Infants and small children have shorter passages for infection to reach the ear. When they have colds, they do not blow the nose or clear the throat as adults do, resulting in an accumulation of mucous in the nose and throat which may start an infection in the ear.

* * *

AN INFECTION of the ear begins when bacteria reach the middle ear. When this occurs the earache or pain is the warning signal. As the bacteria multiply in the ear and produce toxic substances, the body's natural defences rise to fight the infection.

For example, blood vessels expand to carry more blood to the ear. Serum passes from the blood vessels into the middle ear to try to neutralize the invading bacteria, and white blood cells normally present in the body increase in number to destroy the bacteria.

* * *

WHEN AN abscess is developing, causing an increased pressure, pain results. The pain may be intermittent at first, becoming more severe in intensity and then finally constant. Pain subsides when the abscess and infection are brought under control.

If the infection is not severe, there may be no abscess and the bacteria may be overcome before reaching the middle ear. The earache may not be severe and often subsides within twenty-four hours.

Children with an acute running ear should be taken to a physician for examination and treatment. While infection of the mastoid part of the ear bone is not as common as it once was because of the newer drugs, it still occurs.

* * *

THE MASTOID part of the ear bone is connected with the middle ear and its cellular composition resembles a honeycomb. The cells contain air and each has a thin lining membrane. An infection in the middle ear may spread to the mastoid air cells and begin an infection. After three or four weeks the infection may destroy the bone and form an abscess in the mastoid which can be relieved only through surgery.

In this condition, pain is followed by drainage. Though the pain may subside, the drainage continues. If the drainage persists for two or more weeks a mastoid infection can be suspected.

Earache in children may stem from causes other than infection. Nasal blocking due to the congestion brought on by a cold, or large adenoids may be responsible. Blocking of the Eustachian tube prevents air from reaching the middle ear during swallowing or yawning.

State Senators To Meet With Educators, Parents

At the legislative luncheon of the Illinois Education Association Saturday, March 7, at the LaSalle hotel, 12:15 p. m., Senator Marshall Korshak, Chicago, will disucss "Educational Problems Confront Legislators." Senator Arthur J. Bidwell, Representative Arthur W. Sprague, Representative Joseph J. Lelivell, and Representative Bernice T. Van der Vries have been extended an invitation to participate in these very timely and urgent discussions. Each legislator will be seated with educators and parents from his district.

Yardster



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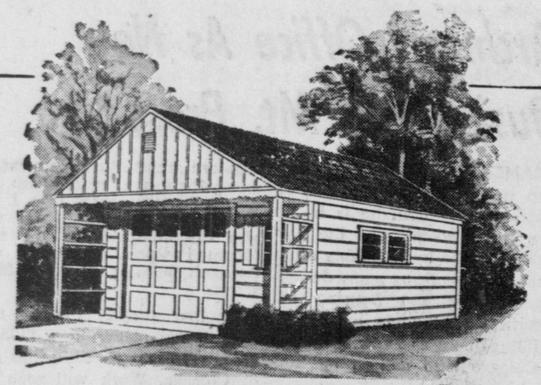
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THE 7 DAY WEEKLY



Ever notice how this morning's daily goes "down the stairs" into the basement by noon?

Ever notice how your weekly stays "in the rack", on the table and by the chair over Sunday, in many homes 'till Thursday when the next edition comes out?

That's because your weekly newspaper is a
7 DAY WEEKLY

It serves the home, the family, the community seven days a week, not just a time killer for an all-too short two hours in the morning, or in the evening.



Religion is an important part of every week of every American, usually exemplified by church attendance. News of church activities, times of services, names of speakers are all of interest to local readers. That is the reason Paddock Publications EACH WEEK publishes news FREE OF CHARGE of 55 churches within its area of serving 21 communities.

Paddock Publications

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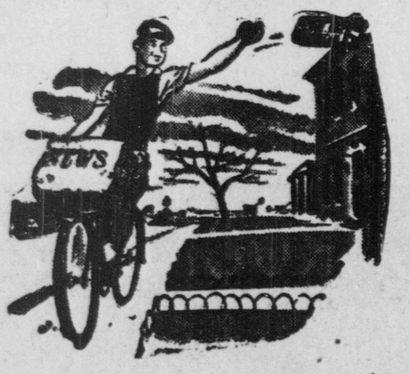
Monday is always a busy day for the 37 correspondents employed by Paddock Publications, 37 housewives collecting "locals" and other items about their neighbors, and getting them ready for the editors at the publication office. This type of news is rated most popular among our readers, and is an important part of Paddock Publications' seven-day-a-week program of serving 21 communities.



Community service has always been of utmost consideration in the editorial program of Paddock Publications, ever since H. C. Paddock established his home and business in Arlington Heights in 1896. He, his sons, and now his grandsons have extended that area to 21 communities, doing yeoman service in promoting betterment projects enabling fellow townspeople to get the most out of education, association and cooperation.



Wednesday is the big day at Paddock Publications, where more than 40 employees work extra hours to get the eight editions out on time each week. The employes work in Arlington Heights, but live in Palatine, Mt. Prospect, Des Plaines and Bensenville, just five of the 21 communities served by your local newspaper. They have the same family interests of any of the 14,000 homes reached each week by Paddock Publications, the same problems, the same waiting for payday and weekly shopping.



More and more Paddock newspapers are being distributed Thursday. Some are sold at newsstands, some at drive-ins and grocery stores. Several hundred are delivered by carrier boys, while your local mailmen deliver more than half of the 14,000 copies printed each week. With news and advertising deadlines advanced, still more papers will be delivered earlier in the week in the future, all part of our job of serving 21 communities as thoroughly as possible.



What readers want is the prime goal of any newspaper, and Paddock Publications is no exception. With 6,500 persons buying our eight editions over the counter each week at ten cents per copy the editors feel they're selling papers to people who want 'em. Local features written by local persons about local subjects draw interest in all 21 communities served by Paddock Publications, keeping circulation and employment high with resultant benefit to local businessmen.



Advertising revenue is what foots the bill. News of special sales, new merchandise, the latest in fun and fashions are all offered local readers telling them what's going on in local stores. By presenting that advertising in attractive, eye-catching ways, housewives in the 14,000 local homes reached each week by Paddock Publications trade locally, keeping advertising money at home to further community churches, schools, shopping districts and friendly citizenship.

Free Movies At Museum To Begin Next Week

Free movies on Saturdays begin at Chicago natural history museum March 7. Programs, eight in all, will be presented at 10:30 a. m. every Saturday throughout March and April, in the James Simpson theatre of the museum. All movies are in color, and on four of the programs the explorers who made the films will appear in person to tell their stories of adventure to the children; on the other programs narrative will be provided by sound track.

In The Future

A flashlight with a built-in key chain will find the front-door keyhole for the homecomer with only one free hand . . . The familiar studio couchbed, hitherto a home gadget exclusively, will appear in a hotel version at next month's hotel show in Chicago . . . A dingbat to stick in the ground to tell when the lawn has been sufficiently watered and turn the sprinkler on or off will cost only $500 . . . A fungus-killing liner for paperboard lemon boxes is said to obviate the need of wrapping each lemon before packing.

John J. O'Brien

Funeral services were held February 25 for John J. O'Brien, 89, late of 17 N. Lancaster st., Mount Prospect, at 10 a. m. at St. Raymond's Catholic church, Mount Prospect. Rev. Thomas O'Brien officiated. Interment Holy Sepulcher cemetery. Rosary services were held at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Mr. O'Brien was born November 1, 1863, in Ireland. He was married April 22, 1888, in Chicago to Anne Fitzpatrick, and she preceded him in death April 28, 1945. A resident of Mount Prospect for six years, he died at his home February 22.

He leaves three children, Winnie M., John J. and James L. O'Brien; three grandchildren, and one great grandchild. A son, William T., and two daughters, Mae O'Brien and Virginia Moynihan, preceded him in death.

Frank Slaby

Frank Slaby, 203 W. Chicago ave., Palatine, died February 12. Masonic funeral services were held Monday at 1 p. m. from Tharp Funeral Home with Past Master John Mangels officiating. Interment was in Bohemian National cemetery.

The Palacky Lodge IOOF of Cicero conducted a ritual service at 8 p. m. Sunday night. Deceased was a member of Berwyn Lodge 839 AF & AM and Logan Royal Arch chapter.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Bessie Lanka; a son, Frank J.; three grandchildren, and two brothers, Robert O., and Henry of Traverse City, Mich.

He was born August 6, 1876, in Chicago. He married Bessie Soukup November 4, 1899, and the couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1949. He became a rural mail carrier at Berwyn transferring to Palatine in 1934. After 22 years in postal service, he retired in 1943.

Martha Ruth Arendt

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at Tharp Funeral Home, Palatine, for Mrs. Martha Arendt, Cornell rd., who died suddenly Friday evening. Rev. Arthur O'Brien officiated. Interment Clarendon Hills.

There remain her husband, Frank; two daughters, Donna Jean Sorensen and Elizabeth Kay, who reside with their parents; a son, James; a grandson, Michael Sorensen, and two brothers, Charles Kay, East Palestine, O., and Ralph Kay, Clarendon Hills.

Deceased was born July 20, 1911, at New Waterford, O. She married Frank Arendt December 28, 1926. They resided in Chicago until 1941 when the family moved to Palatine.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Fred C. Berlin, who passed away 2 years ago February 27.

Deep in our hearts
A memory is kept
Of one we love and will never forget.

Wife and children (A8*

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank all our friends and relatives for their many kindnesses during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Frank Slaby,
and family. (B-4

CAMERA TOPICS

By T. T. Holden*



A dramatic example of interesting patterns created by a landscape of snow for this Graflex prize-winner by Robert Boyd.

DON'T BE AFRAID TO TAKE PICTURES IN SNOW

Snow transforms winter's grey drabness into sparkling brilliance. It has been the artist's subject for hundreds of years, and it should have the same popularity among photographers. Film can accurately capture all the dramatic shadows, the sharp contrasts and patterns and the cleanliness that snow provides to every scene

Unfortunately, the photographer, unlike Grandma Moses with her paint and brush, must be concerned with exposures. And, unfortunately again, the difficulties of snow photographs have been over-emphasized in recent years.

Only a few simple rules need be observed. First, treat exposures of snow photography the same way you would treat exposures at the beach on a hot and bright summer day. With medium-speed film, 1/100 second at f/16 or f/22 is usually best for snow in bright sunlight.

Next, remember that rich texture of snow can be brought out by cross lighting and back lighting. The old idea that the sun must be behind the camera can conveniently be forgotten, as long as a sun shade is used.

Finally, a yellow filter will add texture and detail to the snow, and will give some contrast between light winter skies and the white snow. Don't forget the filter factor in your exposure time.

The variety of subjects in snow is endless. Entries in the annual Graflex contest show that the still pictorials are the most popular of the winter shots. They catch the smooth, unusual shapes that snow adds to many common objects—trees, shrubs, small buildings, fences, windows and ledges . . . even automobiles.

Children and plows make awesome shapes of the snow itself. Snowmen and frost and huge heaps of snow may frame or form a subject. Skis and sleds and toboggans made winding, rhythmic patterns—even some pretty humorous ones where Johnny lost his balance.

*Graflex Photo Director

Manuals Tell Heat Standards

A principle advantage of centrally-fired, domestic warm air heating system is that it is tailor-made to meet the heating needs of the home in which it is installed. Sizes of houses vary, as do room layouts, in keeping with the individual choice of the home owner or the builder of the house. Correspondingly, the heat loss characteristics of each house will vary in keeping with the type of construction, building material, amount of glass area, number of exposed walls, size and layout of rooms, number of floors, etc.

Therefore, the home owner or builder arranging for installation of a heating system should keep in mind that the proper design of the system is equally important with the correct selection of the various elements that will make up the system. Each component of the system is important to the satisfactory operation of the entire system. The best available heating unit on the market will not give comfort-producing results if it is attached to a poorly designed and installed distribution system.

* * *

TIME WAS when the home owner was pretty much at the mercy of the man he selected to install his system for the type of heating results he enjoyed. The average home owner, not being a heating engineer, would have to hope that the installer knew what he was doing. Tragically, there were almost as many methods of heating installation as there were installers.

However, the home owner need no longer gamble with his investment in his heating system. Through thirty-five years of continuous research, the warm air heating industry has now established test-proved and industry-accepted codes of correct warm air system design and installation. These standards have proved to give efficient, economical, and comfort-producing results.

Tells Of Certain Items Of Income That Are Exempt From Federal Income Tax

Certain items of income are specifically exempted by federal laws and regulations and are not subject to federal tax.

Some of the non-taxable items are:

Railroad Retirement Act benefits, workman's compensation and unemployment compensation, social security and old age benefits and amounts received under a life insurance contract, paid by reason of the death of the insured.

* * *

THE DIVIDENDS you receive on your mutual life insurance policy are not taxable income, but merely represent a reduction of your protection by the company, whether you accept the cash or allow the dividends to remain with the company to purchase additional insurance.

If your endowment policy has matured and the amount of money you receive is greater than the cost to you, you must report as taxable income the excess of the amount you receive over the cost. But, if you receive proceeds of a life insurance policy upon the death of an insured person, you do not report this money as income.

Interest from 5,000.00 of principal of federal bonds issued before March 1, 1941, is exempt from federal tax.

Interest received from municipal bonds or from country or state issues is tax exempt, but you cannot deduct the interest you pay on money you borrow to buy such bonds.

DAMAGES PAID to you for personal injury are not taxable nor are the insurance benefits you receive while sick. It is important to remember that any hospitalization reimbursement or health and accident benefits you received must be deducted from the allowable medical bills.

Gifts are excludible from gross income even though the income from a gift is taxable. Tips are not gifts and are, therefore, taxable income.

The value of property acquired by devise, bequest or inheritance is excluded from gross income, but the income derived from such inherited property is not exempt.

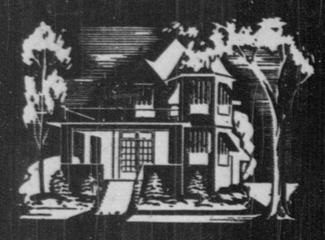
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FOR TAXABLE years beginning after June 25, 1950 and prior to January 1, 1954, pay received by enlisted men, warrant officers and commissioned warrant officers need not be reported when received for active service in the armed forces for any months during any part of which the taxpayer served in a combat zone, or was hospitalized at any place as a result of wounds, disease or injury incurred in such service. The first $200.00 per month paid to commissioned officers for service in a combat zone is also exempt.

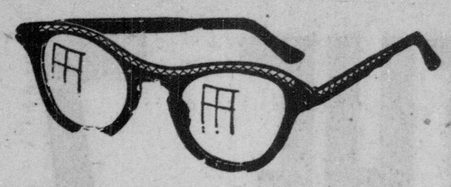
Mustering-out pay of officers and enlisted men is exempt, and the benefits allowed to veterans for personal injuries or sickness which resulted from service in the Armed Forces of the United States, whether or not during a war, are exempt from tax.

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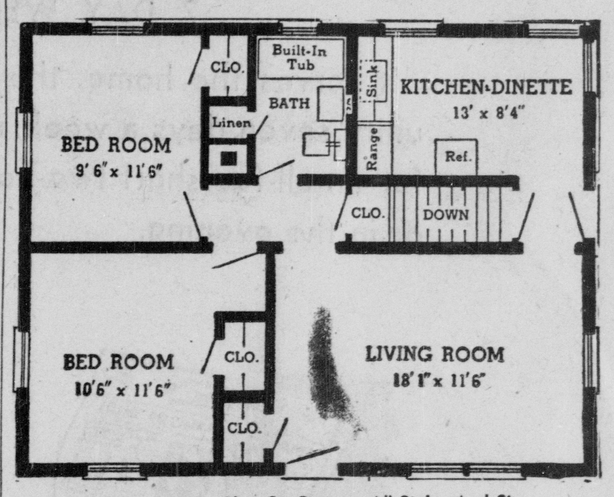

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BARRINGTON-PALATINE CLASH TO OPEN HEIGHTS REGIONAL

MAC SAYS

BY G. A. McELROY

FOR THE PAST TWO SEASONS Palatine has been seeded second or fourth in the regional tournament and has been defeated by Barrington in the tournament finals. This year the Pirates got a fifth rating, due entirely to a pair of losses to Arlington Heights, and meets Barrington in the opening game of the tourney next Tuesday evening at 7:00. Arlington meets Ela-Vernon in the second game at 8:30.

According to Arlington authorities the draw which matches the Pirates and Bronchos will be a natural drawing card and will help tournament receipts. For one thing, Barrington and Palatine, located eight miles apart and with a long history of intense rivalry, did not meet this season in the regular schedule.

Barrington's new North Suburban schedule plus outside committments and a desire to get some games with strong teams out of the area led to their declining Palatine's offer for a game at Barrington this year and one at Palatine in 1953-54.

While the records indicate Barrington should breeze through the regional and make a strong bid for a trip to the state tournament, their game with Palatine might be their toughest regional assignment mainly due to rivalry, which sometimes causes boys to rise to an occasion and play a brand of ball their supporters did not believe possible. That is Palatine's hope for giving Barrington a scare.

* * *

THERE WILL BE A LOT of school referendums this spring for new school buildings in this area. Down at Bensenville there will be an election to authorize the purchase of a building site.

Bensenville high is bursting at the seams with more students than can be handled and conditions will be really bad two years hence.

Down at Leyden where a school of 1,200 has been without satisfactory facilities in sports and other departments for years a referendum will be tried for a third time. This time they will try for a $2,800,000 addition including 47 rooms (mostly vocational) and a gym. We hope people in Leyden finally realize the needs of their boys and girls and put over this important bond issue.

Surveys show that Palatine will some day be exceeded only by Libertyville and Glenview-Northbrook in enrollment in the North Suburban and Northwest conferences. The flood of small children pouring into the Palatine elementary schools is sufficient evidence of what is to come later to the high school. The Palatine elementary school district will have a referendum soon for a new building and most of it will be filled with children by the time it can be completed. That is how fast the northwest communities are growing.

Palatine's grade school set up is on a consolidated township basis and present housing and school finance problems may, five years hence, appear to have been rather easy to solve by comparison if the Kimball Hill housing project in the race track area should become a reality.

* * *

BENSENVILLE HIGH SCHOOL'S two sports writers for Paddock Publications, Don Tuchscherer and Gil Cuatrecasas, know how to play basketball as well as write. Don proved a late-season sensation after being moved from guard to center with the varsity.



Cuatrecasas



Tuchscherer

Gil had been expected to impress on the hardwood this year too, but a knee injury forced him out of action at the start of the the season. Both boys are seniors and will thus not be available when Coach Novatny goes hunting for cage talent next fall.

One boy marked for a starring role during the 1953-'54 schedule is young Ken Sirotski, a standout for the Bensenville frosh-soph five this winter. In last Friday's final game, he scored 30 points to establish a new scoring record for underclassmen in the Northwest conference.

* * *

NO TOUGHER OPPOSITION was ever encountered by any birds as that to be met next week in the Arlington Heights regional. The local Cardinals will be up against Bears, Rams, Wildcats, Bulldogs, Bronchos, Blue Demons and Pirates . . . Guard Don Rogers of Palatine, on the traveling squad of Wheaton's Crusaders, is hoping for a league title if his team can beat North Central Thursday night.

Some observers feel Kankakee, not LaGrange, will win that sectional contest March 12 at Joliet.

They say Caiazza will foul out early, what with playing defensive center as well as offensive, while the Kays' Schmidt has been playing forward on defense and not pulling many fouls . . . And Schmidt can hit from either hook or jump shots while most of Caiazza's baskets are made from right under the basket, where Ted would not be (it says here) if a sizeable man was guarding him . . . Big Bill Schulz of Hebron is shocking his home town by driving his Model A convertible with a hole cut in the roof for his head, top of which is 6' 11½"

* * *

ART SMEJKAL, all conference forward at Grant last year and holder of the individual scoring mark for one game with 41 points, is a regular on the varsity cage team at the University of South Carolina, according to reports from Fox Lake. There appears little chance that Smejkal's record will be cracked for some time.

Wauconda, like Northbrook of last year, has not won a game, but they have a better defensive record than three other schools which rank above them in the standings.

The only boys capable of reaching that 41 would be Dick Szymonik of Bensenville and Paul Schrage of Palatine, who still has one game against Wauconda.

Card Runners In First Report

The warm "Sally Rand" weather of last week brought out the Arlington Heights high school track hopefuls, except for those still playing basketball, and Coach Russ Attis is beginning to hum again after a winter of doing nothing but tooting a whistle for gym classes.

Dick Winterbauer has been getting in condition for the weights, weather or not, and is the furthest along among all of the boys.

* * *

FIRST MEET for the Heights runners will be an invitational indoor event at University high school in Chicago next week Friday, March 6, with Morton, Schurz, Riverside-Brookfield also invited. Palatine turned it down. The meet will be strictly for exercise as far as Heights is concerned.

Other meets coming up for the 23 boys out thus far are the Naperville Relays March 20 and the Oak Park affair March 28.

Season Records Of Eight Competing Teams

These Eight Squads Have Won 79, Lost 76 This Season

BARRINGTON BRONCHOS
Won 20, lost 2
Hebron 50, Barrington 41.
Barrington 59, Lake Forest 44.
Barrington 57, Dundee 46.
Barrington 76, Woodstock 42.
Barrington 61, Arlington 41.
Barrington 55, Crystal Lake 53.
Barrington 55, Zion-Benton 33.
Barrington 81, McHenry 37.
Barrington 80, Dundee 58.
Barrington 64, Austin 32.
Barrington 78, Warren 33.
Barrington 55, Libertyville 30.
Pekin 53, Barrington 50.
Barrington 83, Lake Forest 36.
Barrington 48, Woodstock 47.
Barrington 55, Marmion 45.
Barrington 61, Crystal Lake 45.
Barrington 47, Zion-Benton 36.
Barrington 69, McHenry 43.
Barrington 59, West Aurora 42.
Barrington 64, Warren 43.
Barrington 62, Leyden 58.

ELA-VERNON BEARS
Won 10, lost 7
Ela-Vernon 70, Maryville 48.
Ela-Vernon 67, Lake Forest 54.
Ela-Vernon 65, Bensenville 62.
Palatine 48, Ela-Vernon 47.
Antioch 45, Ela-Vernon 26.
Ela-Vernon 64, Wauconda 44.
Libertyville 76, Ela-Vernon 60.
Maryville 61, Ela-Vernon 58.
Ela-Vernon 65, Grant 48.
Ela-Vernon 66, Grayslake 65.
Ela-Vernon 68, Bensenville 59.
Palatine 68, Ela-Vernon 61.
Antioch 70, Ela-Vernon 60.
Burlington 83, Ela-Vernon 66.
Ela-Vernon 83, Wauconda 57.
Ela-Vernon 66, Grant 54.

LIBERTYVILLE WILDCATS
Won 13, lost 8
Palatine 48, Libertyville 46.
Libertyville 55, Grant 52.
Libertyville 78, Woodstock 60.
Libertyville 50, Lake Forest 36.
Warren 52, Libertyville 50.
Libertyville 59, Zion-Benton 50.
Grayslake 56, Libertyville 53.
Libertyville 76, Ela-Vernon 50.
Warren 54, Libertyville 52.
Libertyville 49, Palatine 46.
Crystal Lake 84, Libertyville 79.
Barrington 55, Libertyville 30.
Libertyville 73, McHenry 64.
Woodstock 56, Libertyville 47.
Libertyville 63, Lake Forest 38.
Libertyville 60, Antioch 53.
Libertyville 61, Warren 46.
Libertyville 71, McHenry 54.
Zion-Benton 63, Libertyville 43.
Libertyville 74, Grayslake 63.
Libertyville 62, Crystal Lake 57.

MAINE BLUE DEMONS
Won 7, lost 10
Thornton 63, Maine 44.
Evanston 52, Maine 49.
Maine 55, Hinsdale 51.
York 51, Maine 38.
LaGrange 93, Maine 54.
Downers 55, Maine 50.
Maine 60, Glenbard 41.
Maine 48, Arlington 46.
Maine 62, Riverside 61.
Hinsdale 49, Maine 47.
Niles 54, Maine 47.
York 73, Maine 62.
LaGrange 96, Maine 56.
Elgin 73, Maine 49.
Maine 56, Downers 50.
Maine 61, Glenbard 55.
Maine 55, Arlington 51.

GRAYSLAKE RAMS
Won 8, lost 11
Grayslake 65, Lake Forest 47.
Grayslake 52, Warren 45.
Highland Park 47, Grayslake 43.
Palatine 55, Grayslake 43.
Grayslake 60, Bensenville 55.
Grant 74, Grayslake 71.
Grayslake 59, Wauconda 38.
Grayslake 75, Maryville 70.
Grayslake 56, Libertyville 53.
Maryville 66, Grayslake 65.
Grayslake 76, St. Mary's 35.
Antioch 70, Grayslake 54.
Ela-Vernon 66, Grayslake 65.
Palatine 61, Grayslake 36.
McHenry 53, Grayslake 50.
Bensenville 80, Grayslake 78.
Grant 69, Grayslake 63.
Grayslake 71, Wauconda 48.
Antioch 67, Grayslake 44.

WAUCONDA BULLDOGS
Won 3, lost 15
Zion-Benton 49, Wauconda 37.
Wauconda 56, Maryville 47.
Wauconda 54, Huntley 50.
Grant 56, Wauconda 45.
Antioch 58, Wauconda 39.
Grayslake 59, Wauconda 38.
Warren 50, Wauconda 35.
Maryville 66, Wauconda 44.
Ela-Vernon 64, Wauconda 44.
Bensenville 52, Wauconda 38.
Palatine 65, Wauconda 44.
Grant 50, Wauconda 45.
Burlington 74, Wauconda 48.
Wauconda 64, Huntley 53.
Antioch 49, Wauconda 33.
Grayslake 71, Wauconda 48.
Ela-Vernon 83, Wauconda 57.
Bensenville 67, Wauconda 55.

PALATINE PIRATES
Won 13, lost 8
Palatine 65, Lake Forest 41.
Palatine 48, Libertyville 46.
Arlington 52, Palatine 48.
Palatine 55, Grayslake 43.
Palatine 48, Ela-Vernon 47.
Palatine 60, Bensenville 44.
Palatine 71, Grant 37.
Antioch 47, Palatine 42.
Palatine 53, Marmion 36.
Palatine 60, McHenry 42.
Arlington 45, Palatine 35.
Libertyville 49, Palatine 46.
Dundee 66, Palatine 48.
Palatine 65, Wauconda 44.
Palatine 61, Grayslake 36.
Leyden 51, Palatine 34.
Palatine 68, Ela-Vernon 61.
Palatine 66, Bensenville 44.
Palatine 70, Grant 52.
Antioch 37, Palatine 36.
Marmion 62, Palatine 46.

ARLINGTON CARDINALS
Won 5, lost 15
Arlington 53, Palatine 48.
LaGrange 92, Arlington 47.
Barrington 61, Arlington 41.
Glenbard 59, Arlington 52.
Riverside 74, Arlington 54.
Arlington 53, Lake Forest 32.
Arlington 45, Palatine 35.
Warren 52, Arlington 41.
York 68, Arlington 53.
Hinsdale 46, Arlington 42.
Maine 48, Arlington 46.
Downers 54, Arlington 42.
St. Edward 55, Arlington 51.
LaGrange 77, Arlington 48.
Crystal Lake 65, Arlington 49.
Arlington 53, Glenbard 37.
Arlington 61, Riverside 51.
York 80, Arlington 53.
Hinsdale 65, Arlington 55.
Maine 55, Arlington 51.

Ela-Vernon To Test Arlington In Second Game

Whether Barrington was right in looking for "stiffer competition" rather than schedule Palatine, a SRO opponent, in this season's regular play, will be proven next Tuesday night when the Bronchos and Pirates meet in the Arlington Heights regional tournament.

Barrington switched to the North Suburban league, failed to put the Pirates on its schedule this season, preferring teams from other areas than continue a rivalry which stands 14-all through 28 games played since 1939.

Palatine cagers are pointing to the regional opener, slated to start at 7 p. m., with high hopes to upset the favored Bronchos and robe them of perhaps their best chance to go downstate.

* * *

PALATINE, however, has a tough row to hoe. Barrington has made mincemeat of the North Suburban league this year just as it did of the Northwest conference the last four years. They enter this tournament with a 20-2 record, best by far of the eight schools competing.

Only Palatine, Libertyville and Ela-Vernon are on the black side of the ledger going into the regional, the Pirates and Wildcats posting 13-8 slates and the Bears 10-7.

Whether Coach Gene Moylan's cagers can upset the well-balanced Barrington applecart remains to be seen. The odds are against it.

* * *

SECOND ENCOUNTER of the night, Tuesday, March 3, pits host Arlington (5-15) against Ela-Vernon (10-7). The Cardinals have had a rough time of it in West Suburban league play this year, posting just two victories.

Other three wins for Coach Ray DeGreeff's boys were over Palatine and Lake Forest. Inasmuch as the Pirates edged Ela-Vernon by one and seven points, and Heights trimmed Lake Forest by a larger margin than did the Bears, the local five must be conceded the edge.

* * *

ELA-VERNON has fair height with Frank Cole, a six-four center, and Glenn Chaffin, a six-foot-two forward having a lot of size, but not much speed. Cole has averaged 14 points a game. Don Prouty is a good consistent shooting guard while Mac Shroyer and Hilbun contribute a few points a game.

Dee Busch, hot shot of the team at forward has been in a slump and if he gets going the Bears could cause Arlington plenty of trouble. Bob Stockinger is a regular forward and consistently averages 10 points a game.

Most of the others, except Prouty, have big nights and poor ones. Ela will probably finish with an 8-4 record, losing twice each to Antioch and Palatine.

Tuesday's winners will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

* * *

WEDNESDAY NIGHT pits Maine against Grayslake at 7:00 and Libertyville opposes Wauconda at 8:30. These winners will meet in the second game Thursday night with a single championship contest Friday night at 8 p. m.

Admission to the tournament is 80c and 50c, the latter for students with ID cards. All seats will be sold at the door, first come, first served.

With room for 4,000 people in the new Arlington Heights gym, all fans are certain to get good seats.

Doors will open at 6:15 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, with a 7 o'clock opening planned for the final evening of competition.

Final League Games Friday Night

Palatine Off To Wauconda, Host To Z-B Saturday

Final night of play with Antioch in the driver's seat in both divisions is slated for this Friday for six schools of the Northwest conference. Bensenville has already completed its league schedule, and is awaiting regional play against York next week.

Antioch's Sequoits, both divisions, have unblemished conference records, except for a forfeited game. Both squads have been the class of the league and, with a strong freshman aggregation, appear determined to take over the Northwest league for awhile.

* * *

BIG INTEREST in the league will be whether Paul Schrage of Palatine can take the individual league scoring championship by cashing in at least 15 points Friday night at Wauconda. The Bulldogs will undoubtedly be attempting to hold the 5' 8" forward to a minimum number of points.

Whether they can do it to the extent of robbing him of individual honors remains to be seen. The Pirates are favored in the contest, as Wauconda hasn't won a game in league play this season.

Schrage made just twelve points against Wauconda earlier, but since that time Paul has come to life along with transfer to a forward spot. The change did away with the waste of time by Schrage in getting down the floor, so evident when he played guard.

* * *

IN OTHER GAMES Friday night Ela-Vernon travels to Grayslake and Antioch plays host to Grant

Saturday night Palatine will entertain Zion-Benton in its final regional warmup, while Ela-Vernon competes at Libertyville.

Mt. Prospect To Meet Palatine Friday Night

Mount Prospect grade school basketball teams will play Palatine Friday night at the Mount Prospect Central school gym. The games will be sponsored by the student council.

The lightweight game is scheduled to start promptly at 7:30 p. m., and the heavyweight game will follow.

This will be the first meeting this season between the two schools, and a lively contest is anticipated.

Northwest Scoring

	FG	FT	TP
Syzmonik, Bensenpille	73	75	221
Schrage, Palatine	70	67	207
John Hook, Grayslake	65	52	182
Heuer, Bensenville	54	48	156
Bein, Grant	57	34	148
Jay Hook, Grayslake	46	51	143
Cole, Ela-Vernon	51	41	143
Ben Floyd, Antioch	48	44	140
John Busch, Palatine	38	51	127
Bob Floyd, Antioch	37	52	126
Stahmer, Antioch	42	37	121
Prouty, Ela-Vernon	53	13	119
Nolan, Wauconda	32	47	113
Grenell, Grant	39	30	108
Long, Bensenville	30	48	108
Raffel, Grant	42	23	107
Dee Busch, Ela-Vernon	35	34	104
Stockinger, Ela-Vernon	28	42	98
Punches, Wauconda	35	27	97
Giernoth, Grayslake	34	22	90
Dick Meyer, Palatine	32	19	83
Quilty, Antioch	24	34	82
Hauseman, Palatine	27	26	80
Lawrence, Wauconda	28	22	78
Tuscherer, Bensenville	24	30	78
Bass, Wauconda	25	25	75
Baird, Antioch	24	24	72
Shroyer, Ela-Vernon	24	23	71
Wisner, Grant	25	16	66
Abramson, Palatine	23	21	63



Palatine's Pirates missed the Northwest conference title by an eyelash, losing two weeks ago in an overtime to Antioch. The Pirates missed a chance at Barrington during the regular season, but will have the opportunity in the initial regional encounter Tuesday night at Arlington Heights.

Coach Gene Moyland is shown above addressing the squad. Seated, left to right, Gerry McElroy, Pete Abramson, Dick Abrahamson, Paul Schrage and Roger Kolze. Kneeling, Lawrence Hapke, Stan Hauseman, Bill Breyer and John Busch. Standing, Dale Christenson, Richard Meyer, Kenneth Hahn and Don Webster. —Root Studio.



Arlington Heights basketball squad will be closing the season in its own regional tournament next week, Tuesday through Friday, March 3-6, when it opposes Ela-Vernon in the second contest Tuesday night. If the Cardinals win they'll oppose the winner of the Palatine-Barrington fracas Thursday night, first game.

Pictured above, left to right, front row, Wayne Hesch, Herb Gorder, Bob Turner, Dick McAuliffe, Tom Bowersox, George Skelton, Larry Slinkard and John Eakins. Back row, Manager Ron Hutchinson, Fred Good, Roger Thomas, Mike Shanklin, Jim Whitelaw, Roy Hinneberg, Marshall Dahlstrom, Bob Thompson, Manager Don Moore. —Community Camera.

Regional Pairings

AT ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Tuesday, March 3
7:00—Barrington vs. Palatine.
8:30—Arlington vs. Ela-Vernon.
Wednesday, March 4
7:00—Maine vs. Grayslake.
8:30—Libertyville vs. Wauconda.
Thursday, March 5
7:00—Tuesday winners.
8:30—Wednesday winners.
Friday, March 6
8:00—Thursday winners.

AT ELGIN
Tuesday, March 3
6:45—Elgin vs. Woodstock.
8:00—Dundee vs. Grant.
Wednesday, March 4
6:45—Crystal Lake vs. McHenry.
8:00—Antioch vs. district winner.
Thursday, March 5
6:45—Tuesday winners.
8:00—Wednesday winners.
Friday, March 6
8:00—Thursday winners.

AT HINSDALE
Monday, March 2
7:15—LaGrange vs. Argo.
8:45—Hinsdale vs. Morgan Park.
Tuesday, March 3
7:15—Morton vs. Downers.
8:45—Riverside vs. Reavis.
Wednesday, March 4
8:00—Monday winners.
Thursday, March 5
8:00—Tuesday winners.
Friday, March 6
8:00—Championship.

AT LAKE FOREST
Tuesday, March 3
7:15—New Trier vs. Highland Park.
8:45—Evanston vs. Warren.
Wednesday, March 4
7:15—Waukegan vs. Zion-Benton.
8:45—Niles vs. Lake Forest.
Thursday, March 5
7:15—Tuesday winners.
8:45—Wednesday winners.
Friday, March 6
8:00—Thursday winners.

AT PROVISO
Tuesday, March 3
7:00—Oak Park vs. Proviso.
8:45—Leyden vs. IC of Elmhurst.
Wednesday, March 4
7:00—York vs. Bensenville.
8:45—Glenbard vs. district winner.
Thursday, March 5
7:00—Tuesday winners.
8:45—Wednesday winners.
Friday, March 6
8:00—Thursday winners.

Control Of TB

Control of tuberculosis in Cook county is the subject of a panel discussion before members of the Cook county public health council at 12:15 p. m. Thursday, February 26, at the Loop YWCA, 59 E. Monroe, fourth floor.

Cards Host To Downers Friday; Regional Next

That Arlington Heights high school varsity cagers are lonesome is evident this week in preparation for the West Suburban league final against Downers Grove Friday night on the local court.

The Cardinals are in the cellar, one game back of Glenbard. The Bards travel to LaGrange. If Heights can beat Downers they'll have company in the cellar.

The other time these two schools met, host Downers won by twelve points, but the score hardly indicates the closeness of the game. Coach Ray DeGreeff's boys were just two points back when Downers went into the accepted final stall and jumped ahead via free throws.

For the Heights five Friday night's contest will be the last one until the regional tournament opens Tuesday night, with Arlington opposing Ela-Vernon in the second game.

* * *

THE FROSH-SOPH tilt will hold the big interest for many fans Friday night. Downers Grove is in first place, a single game ahead of Coach Maurice Klotz' youngsters.

If Heights can win this one they'll tie for a share of the league crown. The other time Downers won by four, 54-50.

But win or lose, this year's frosh-sophs have bettered last year's 8-6 mark. Going into Friday's game the Heights boys have a 9-4 slate.

West Suburban league play in the younger division was the closest in recent years with almost any squad capable of knocking off another. There is no favorite in the Downers-Arlington encounter.

* * *

IN OTHER GAMES around the league front-running LaGrange entertains Glenbard, Hinsdale is at York and Maine travels to Riverside-Brookfield.

Heights Sports Menu

Friday, February 27, gymnastics, Senn of Chicago, there, 4:00.
Varsity and frosh-soph basketball, Downers Grove, here, 7:15.

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626-256—*Albert Parkhurst,* rolling for Coleman Drug in Palatine Major league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 180-256-190 February 23.

607—*Hank Dreyer,* rolling for Dreyer Electric in Palatine House league at Hi-Way Recreation, hit 182-190-235 February 20.

236—*Clara Brennan,* rolling for Karstens-Helbig Jewelers in Thursday Afternoon Ladies league at Arlington Heights Bowling Lanes, hit 236 February 12.

226—*Marge Hauser, Jr.,* rolling for Smith's Food Mart in Jinx league at Hi-Way Recreation in Palatine, hit 226 February 13.

Dave Brant, Bill Schaeffer In State Wrestling Meet

Two Arlington Heights high school wrestlers, Dave Brant and Bill Schaeffer, will compete in the state finals this week, Friday and Saturday. The two boys were runners-up in the sectional meet at New Trier last week end. Both winners and runners-up in each weight division advanced to the state at Urbana.

Brant, wrestling at 165, pinned Anderson of Maine in 1:29 of the second period Friday evening. He then beat Sommers of Evanston, 4-2, Saturday afternoon, then lost to Mesec of Waukegan Saturday night in the final, 6-0. Mesec was seeded number 1 in this event.

* * *

BILL SCHAEFFER, at 138 pounds, beat Giesse of Maine Friday night, 6-4, then upset Whittaker of Waukegan, 8-5, Saturday afternoon. Bill lost to Muther of New Trier, 10-4, Saturday evening.

Arlington finished sixth in the ten school meet with 13 points, New Trier taking top honors with 58 points. Palatine, in its first year of the sport, failed to garner any points, along with Niles.

The Cardinals also took three fourths. Hengl at 95 beat McCreery of Palatine, 6-4, Friday but was pinned by Hagopian of Waukegan in the second period to finish fourth. Hagopian went on to win the event.

Worley of Arlington at 127 pounds beat Graff of Elgin, 7-1, then lost to Celesnik of Waukegan, the runner-up for fourth spot.

Barr finished fourth at 145 for the Cardinal and White.

* * *

OTHER WEIGHTS insofar as Palatine and Arlington Heights are concerned: 103: Arlington's Stockton lost to Varvil, 8-5. Palatine's Bessmer lost to Varvil, 8-0, who went on to win the event.

112: Arlington's Bredfeldt lost to Borre of New Trier, 4-0, state champ at 103 last year, and winner his weight. Palatine's Wehmer lost to Tebbutt of Evanston, 4-0, who finished runner-up.

120: Arlington's Norb Sargent bowed out in the first round after a 6-6 draw with Hughes of McHenry.

* * *

127: PALATINE'S DeCOSTA was pinned by Ettswold of Maine in 1:28 of 2nd, who went on to win the event.

133: Arlington's Milnamow lost to Kliora of Waukegan, 5-2.

138: Palatine's Grant was pinned by Muther of New Trier, who went on to win the event.

145: Arlington's Barr pinned Lamb of Maine in 1:35 of the first round, then lost to O'Neil of New Trier, 13-5, who went on to win. Palatine's McKee lost to Ransom of Elgin, 6-0, runner-up.

* * *

154: ARLINGTON'S BUTLER lost to Kampmeyer of Elgin, 6-2. Palatine's Colonius was pinned by Anderson of Waukegan in 1:28 of the first, runner-up.

165: Palatine's Epp lost to Mesec of Waukegan, 6-0, winner.

175: Arlington's Burns was pinned by Bentley of New Trier in 1:28 of the first round. Palatine's Burden lost to DeMoss of Evanston, 8-2, who went on to win the event.

Hvy: Arlington's Wilkerson lost to Wabiszewski of Evanston, 6-1. Palatine's Hayes was pinned by Goodwin of Zion-Benton in 1:29 of the second.

* * *

POINT TOTALS of the meet:

New Trier	58	Arlington	13
Waukegan	38	McHenry	2
Evanston	27	Zion-Benton	2
Elgin	17	Niles	0
Maine	15	Palatine	0

Northwest Basketball

VARSITY

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Antioch	11	0	643	488
Palatine	9	2	642	492
Ela-Vernon	7	4	671	620
Grant	5	6	613	682
Bensenville	4	8	685	746
Grayslake	3	8	644	682
Wauconda	0	11	486	674

RESULTS

Antioch 67, Grayslake 44.
Bensenville 67, Wauconda 55.
Ela-Vernon 66, Grant 54.
Marmion 62, Palatine 46.

FROSH-SOPHS

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Antioch	10	1	542	323
Ela-Vernon	8	3	497	387
Palatine	7	4	419	465
Wauconda	6	5	427	433
Bensenville	4	8	407	495
Grayslake	2	9	306	364
Grant	2	9	357	465

RESULTS

Antioch 46, Grayslake 23.
Bensenville 51, Wauconda 47.
Ela-Vernon 49, Grant 27.
Marmion 67, Palatine 45.

GAMES FRIDAY

Ela-Vernon at Grayslake.
Palatine at Wauconda.
Grant at Antioch.

NON-CONFERENCE SATURDAY

Zion-Benton at Palatine.
Ela-Vernon at Libertyville.

Hinsdale Regional Opens Monday Night

Most regional tournaments are opening Tuesday night, March 3, but at Hinsdale LaGrange plays Argo, and Hinsdale meets Morgan Park in the first night's play Monday night.

Tuesday night it will be Morton vs. Downers Grove, then Riverside-Brookfield vs. Reavis at Hinsdale. Monday winners play Wednesday night. Tuesday victors meet Thursday evening.

Bensenville meets York Wednesday night at Proviso at 7 p. m. with Glenbard opposing the district winner.

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Tournament favorite in the Arlington Heights regional basketball meet next week is Barrington high school, winner of the North Suburban league championship. The Bronchos proved this year they could handle that league as easily as they could the Northwest conference four previous seasons.

Pictured above, left to right, front row, Don Bock, Barry Berghorn, Vance Stayner, Wayne Premo, John Gruber, Roy Dewitz and Manager Ronnie Dockery. Back row, Coach Harold Gaffney, Chuck Hohfelder, Craig Oberest, Mick McGowan, Jerry Babb, Dick Popp and Assistant Coach Jack Kinder.

Palatine Drops Double Header At Marmion

by GERRY McELROY

The Palatine Pirates suffered a double defeat at Marmion military academy Friday night, as the varsity dropped a 62 to 46 decision while the frosh sophs lost 67 to 45.

Aided by three field goals by Dick Meyer the Pirates stayed within five points of the cadets in the first quarter but through the precise shooting of Tom Mayr, Marmion increased their lead by 15 points at the end of the half.

In the third quarter the Pirates outscored their opponents 10 to 8 as Schrage hit for three quick baskets and continued to narrow Marmions lead in the fourth quarter until Wayne Miller, Cadet guard, dribbled through Palatine's defense three times in succession to score easy layups. Marmion's victory was their first in the last eight games.

* * *

HIGH SCORERS for Palatine were Schrage with 13. Busch with 11 and Hauseman with 8. For Marmion it was Mayr with 23, Dollinger with 12. Soris with 10 and Miller with eight. It was superior ball handling and deadly shooting that won the game for Marmion and that avenged an earlier defeat at Palatine, which they lost 53 to 36.

Marmion (62)	fg	ft	p	Palatine (46)	fg	ft	p
Soris	4	2-8	2	Schrage	5	3-8	3
Mayr	7	9-11	3	Breyer	1	1-1	2
Driessen	1	3-4	5	Abramson	1	2-4	2
French	2	0-0	3	Busch	1	9-14	4
Dollinger	3	6-9	4	Hahn	0	0-0	0
Miller	3	2-2	4	Meyer	3	1-6	5
				Hauseman	4	0-0	3
				Hapke	0	0-0	2
	20	22-34	21		15	16-33	21

Marmion	16	36	44	62
Palatine	9	21	31	46

Palatine's frosh sophs played a good first quarter, but then Marmion opened up and scored 19, 21 and 12 points in the remaining three quarters to win the game 67 to 45. Morrissey scored 21, Weirich 16 and Jarra 13 for Marmion. Alan Eck had 13 and Nessett seven for Palatine.

Marmion (67)	fg	ft	p	Palatine (45)	fg	ft	p
Werich	8	0-0	2	Eck	4	5-6	1
Ruddy	1	1-2	2	Penning	2	1-3	5
Jarra	6	1-4	3	Goetz	2	1-3	0
Weiler	0	0-0	1	Shutz	2	2-4	0
Piscoran	0	0-0	1	Nessett	2	3-11	1
Herlihy	2	1-2	4	Kolze	2	1-1	3
Theisen	3	1-1	2	Dodge	1	2-4	1
Morrissey	8	5-6	5	Hillesheim	0	0-2	0
Rathnau	1	0-0	2				
	29	9-15	22		15	15-34	11

Marmion	15	34	55	67
Palatine	10	20	32	45

Arlington Gymnasts Lose To New Trier

Arlington Heights gymnastics squad, coached by Gay Hughes, lost to New Trier Friday afternoon, 104-50. The meet was a return engagement with the state champs, the "big boys" winning the previous event, 90-42.

With three boys entered in each of seven events, Arlington took two seconds. Bob Catherwood took second on the side horse and Dick Dreyer copped second on the long horse. Otherwise it was 4-5-6 for Heights all the way through.

Arlington points:

Rings: Bates 4th, Bebber 5th, and Albright 6th.

Side horse: Catherwood 2nd, Bebber 4th, Helfers 5th.

Horizontal bar: Bates 4th, Helfers 5th, Albright 6th.

Long horse: Dreyer 2nd, Bates 4th, Bebber 5th.

Parallel bar: Bebber 4th, Bates 5th, Albright 6th.

Tumbling: Albright 4th, Bebber 5th, Chase 6th.

Trampoline: Chase 4th, Koeppen 5th, Leihy 6th.

International Dog Show Planned For March 28-29

Entries for the 13th annual International kennel club of Chicago all-breed dog show close March 16, according to the premium list for this event now available to prospective exhibitors.

The show will be held Saturday-Sunday, March 28 and 29 in the International Amphitheatre. An exhibit of 2000 dogs is anticipated. It is the country's second largest indoor show and largest in the Midwest.

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Dave Brant and Bill Schaeffer will be carrying Arlington's hopes in the state wrestling meet at Champaign-Urbana this week-end. Both boys were runners-up in the sectional last week at New Trier. —Gassen Photo.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1953

Arlington Takes Double Loss At Maine

Arlington Heights basketball teams lost a doubleheader at Maine Friday night, the varsity dropping a 55-51 decision and the frosh-sophs losing their hold on first place, 50-44.

With Dick McAuliffe doing an outstanding job on rebounds, Arlington moved into a nine point lead the first quarter, but saw that margin quickly diminish to 16-14 at halftime. McAuliffe, charged with four fouls, was pulled midway in the second period, his rebounding ability going with him.

* * *

MAINE LED at the intermission, 27-26, and inched ahead the third frame, 39-36. McAuliffe came back in the fourth period but was rushed to the showers via foul number five.

The Heights five performed creditably, but again lacked the scoring punch to put across a victory. High for the Cardinals were Eakins with eleven and Skelton with ten points.

Tops for Maine was Dick Steiner with 16 points.

Arlington (51)	fg	ft	p	Maine (55)	fg	ft	p
Eakins	3	5-7	1	Hatfield	2	5-11	2
Hesch	1	1-1	3	Steiner	7	2-7	3
Skelton	4	2-2	3	Matsch	5	5-8	5
McAuliffe	2	2-4	5	Schon	0	1-2	0
Bowersox	3	4-4	5	Kellogg	4	2-3	3
Thomas	0	1-3	1	Mackenzie	1	0-0	1
Turner	4	0-4	2	Nyren	1	0-1	4
Gorder	1	0-2	0				
	18	15-27	20		20	15-32	18

Arlington	16	27	36	51
Maine	14	26	39	55

* * *

THE FROSH-SOPHS brought disappointment to many students when they dropped the preliminary to host Maine, 50-44. The defeat tumbled Coach Maurice Klotz' five to one game behind Downers Grove in the race for West Suburban league honors, with the final game this Friday night pitting the two schools against each other on the Heights court.

It was a bad night for the Arlington youngsters. More than one boy appeared dead on his feet with several "cinch baskets" missed from right under the hoop. Whether it was pressure or the law of averages is hard to tell, but frosh-soph fans are hoping the young Cardinals can beat Downers Friday for a share of the title.

High scorer for Arlington was Wayne Mueller with 20 points, Maher getting 12. Mitchell scored 16 and M. Nelson 13 for Maine.

After a 10-9 Heights margin the opening period, Maine took the lead, 23-19 the second half and was never headed.

Arlington (44)	fg	ft	p	Maine (50)	fg	ft	p
W Brumm	2	2-5	5	Nelson	5	3-10	4
Theis	0	0-0	0	Haller	1	4-10	1
Malzahn	0	0-4	4	Mitchell	7	2-6	5
Mueller	7	6-7	2	Book	3	1-1	3
Maher	3	6-11	4	Bledsoe	2	1-2	3
Riggs	2	2-2	3	Lowell	1	1-2	4
	14	16-29	18		19	12-31	20

Arlington	10	19	27	44
Maine	9	23	34	50

West Suburban Basketball

VARSITY

	W	L	Pts.	Op.
LaGrange	13	0	1054	616
York	11	2	859	661
Maine	7	6	704	772
Riverside	6	7	738	814
Downers	5	8	641	759
Hinsdale	5	8	631	670
Glenbard	3	10	584	770
Arlington	2	11	657	806

RESULTS

LaGrange 67, York 57.
Riverside 48, Hinsdale 45.
Downers 55, Glenbard 52.
Maine 55, Arlington 51.

FROSH-SOPH

	W	L	Pts.	Op.
Downers	10	3	632	578
Arlington	9	4	612	541
LaGrange	8	5	708	582
Maine	7	6	554	562
York	7	6	608	598
Glenbard	5	8	581	625
Riverside	4	9	557	636
Hinsdale	2	11	503	633

RESULTS

Riverside 45, Hinsdale 32.
LaGrange 69, York 54.
Maine 50, Arlington 44.
Downers 53, Glenbard 33.

GAMES FRIDAY

Hinsdale at York.
Maine at Riverside.
Downers at Arlington.
Glenbard at LaGrange.

Szymonik Scores 28 As Bensenville Beats Wauconda

by DON TUCHSCHERER

Bensenville brought its regularly scheduled 1952-'53 basketball season to a successful close Friday night with a 67-55 home floor triumph over Wauconda. It was the fourth Northwest conference victory for the host five while it was No. 11 in a string of consecutive losses for the Bulldogs.

The Bisons moved into a 13-7 lead at the end of the first stanza, but this advantage was cut to 27-26 at halftime. Shortly after the start of the third stanza, the visitors installed delaying tactics apparently designed to slow up Dick Szymonik, Bensenville's top scoring guard who is battling for league honors with Paul Schrage of Palatine.

* * *

THE STRATEGY lasted for about five minutes and probably did serve its purpose during that time, but he still came up with 28 points to top all other efforts through the hoop. The Bisons moved into a 36-32 lead going into the fourth quarter and the game then broke wide open to attain the final score.

Eighteen of his 28 markers were notched by Szymonik during the final flurries in the last eight minutes. Runnerup in scoring was Bensenville center Don Tuchscherer with 15 points. Hecht passed the Bulldogs with 13 markers. Bass potted 11 points for the losers.

Bensenville (67)	fg	ft	p	Wauconda (55)	fg	ft	p
Kozak	2	1-1	1	Base	5	1-1	4
Long	2	4-7	2	Hecht	3	7-11	4
Tuchscherer	4	7-7	1	Nolan	4	1-3	4
Heuer	3	4-5	4	Bondin	1	0-0	1
Syzmonik	10	8-9	3	Punches	4	2-2	3
Walsh	0	1-6	3	Lawrence	4	2-5	5
	21	25-35	14		21	13-22	21

Bensenville	13	27	36	67
Wauconda	7	26	32	55

* * *

SENSATIONAL Ken Sirotski led the baby Bisons to a 51-47 overtime victory over the Wauconda frosh-soph five. He scored 10 field goals and 10 free throws for a record-breaking 30 points and nabbed all seven of Bensenville's points to assure the win in the extra quarter.

Bensenville (51)	fg	ft	p	Wauconda (47)	fg	ft	p
Newman	3	0-1	5	Smith	3	1-8	4
Stroud	0	1-1	0	Sword	4	7-7	3
Frieny	0	1-1	5	Gaskot	3	2-7	4
Garry	1	0-2	0	Slave	2	5-7	4
Cheze	1	2-5	4	Gorman	3	2-4	3
Sirotski	10	10-13	3	Whitman	0	5-6	1
Young	1	0-0	5				
Heckler	1	4-7	1				
	17	18-30	23		15	17-39	19

Canadian Film At Sports Club Meeting

A beautiful color film on hunting and fishing on the Canadian border will be shown at the Northbrook sports club meeting to be held Monday, March 2, at 8:00 p. m.

This film of the Canadian-Minnesota border lakes area was taken on Sagnagau Lake. Within a near distance are literally hundreds of lakes that can be reached by canoe. This film will cover fishing, hunting and canoeing in the north country.

Dr. C. B. Blake, chairman of the club's fishing committee, has obtained the film for the club, and stated it is one of the most beautiful films he has ever seen.

Dr. F. R. Mitchell, president of the club, has invited local residents to be guests of the Northbrook sports club at this meeting March 2. The club property is located at the southwest corner of County Line and Pfingsten roads, northwest of Northbrook and directly adjacent to Sky Harbor airport.

Trap shooting is open every Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Heights JVs End Year With Overtime Loss

Arlington Heights junior-varsity cagers closed their season Saturday morning in fitting fashion, a testimonial to the improved play of Coach Ken Schaller's boys. They dropped an overtime thriller to York, 52-51.

Sieburg's basket and Hutchinson's free throw gave the local yearlings three points in extra time, but it wasn't enough as Heights completed a 2-10 year for the JVs.

After a 10-6 opening quarter, Arlington, York evened things at the half, 25-all, and went ahead in the third period, 38-37.

* * *

SCORING was well divided for Arlington, five boys garnering three or more baskets. High was Dave Ryden with six baskets, two charities. Verrett accounted for eleven points, Hutchinson nine.

For York Bartman's eight Buckets and two free throws were tops. Karr sank 13 points.

The Heights boys showed plenty of improvement during the year. Initial five losses were by 70-28, 51-29, 49-43, 58-21 and 60-29. Final three losses were 58-53, 54-51 and 52-51.

Arlington (51)	fg	ft	p	York (52)	fg	ft	p
Verrett	4	3-8	0	Bartmann	8	2-6	1
Ryden	6	2-3	0	Karr	6	1-3	2
Hutchinson	4	1-2	3	Johnson	1	0-2	5
Thomas	3	0-2	5	Schroeder	3	2-3	2
Ellis	1	0-0	1	Major	1	1-2	0
Sieburg	3	3-4	3	Blakely	2	2-3	2
				VanHoose	1	0-0	0
	21	9-19	12		22	8-19	12

Arlington	10	25	37	48—51
York	6	25	38	48—52

* * *

MOST OUTSTANDING aspect of the local JV team is that the squad was a separate bunch of boys playing a separate schedule, rather than just juniors from the varsity squad getting in extra experience.

Only one other school, Crystal Lake, had the same policy as Heights. Coach Schaller's boys won that one, 48-36.

High scorer for the season was Dave Ryden with 148 scores. Complete list:

Name	fg	ft	tot	Name	fg	ft	tot
Ryden	57	34	148	Ells	3	1	7
Thomas	28	23	79	Vetter	2	3	7
Sieburg	23	23	69	Lemke	1	1	3
Hutch'son	19	30	68	Nangle	1	1	3
Verrett	19	21	59	Skelton	0	2	2
Bjorklund	14	6	34	Williams	1	0	2
Hauff	3	11	17	Total	170	158	498

York Frosh Dump Heights

York high school freshman cagers arose from the depths to play inspired ball Saturday morning from gun to gun and upset highly touted Arlington, 55-35. The young Cardinals had beaten all other West Suburban schools except LaGrange, and had expected to dispose of York, loser many times, the same way.

Locally speaking, the Heights youngsters didn't deserve to win. Of three big scoring guns with Coach "Bus" Ormsbee, one failed to tally a basket, one failed to even get a shot the first half, while the third boy took just one toss the opening half.

* * *

THE TEAM looked anything but like the squad that had already racked up 12 victories against one defeat. The squad had hit 60 twice, 50 seven times while permitting opponents 50 points just once, and 40 thrice.

The Heights five made just eight baskets, compared to the enemy's 23.

York led all the way, 11-6, 27-13, 40-19 and 55-35. Arlington used twelve boys, York eleven.

A return game with Niles was scheduled on the Arlington court, ending the season.

Arlington (35)	fg	ft	p	York (55)	fg	ft	p
Randag	3	2-7	2	Wagner	7	0-0	1
Seich	0	1-1	0	Bloom	1	2-8	4
Haemker	1	0-0	0	Zersen	4	3-5	4
Streigel	1	5-11	1	Reedus	2	1-1	2
Malzahn	2	5-11	2	Fredrich	2	0-2	2
Sujack	1	2-7	1	Weaser	3	1-1	1
Brumm	0	3-6	4	Benson	0	0-0	0
Niebuhr	0	0-0	1	Schloemer	3	2-4	2
Boeger	0	1-2	2	Bartels	1	0-0	4
Coffman	0	0-0	0	McBride	0	0-0	2
Service	0	0-0	0	Benjamin	0	0-0	1
Smith	0	0-0	0				
	8	19-45	13		23	9-21	23

Arlington	6	13	19	35
York	11	27	40	55

Palatine Lutheran Teams Open In District Play

Palatine Lutheran girls basketball team recently took the zone championship by defeating Des Plaines, 29-14, with Shirley Werner and Elaine Schwolow each garnering eight points for the winners.

Other scoring for Palatine: Vernette Schwolow six, Mariann Brumm four and Vernette Schinkowsky wo. Palatine's only loss of the season was to Des Plaines, which finished in second place, Palatine racking up an 8-1 slate, Des Plaines 7-2.

Palatine Junior Walther League boys finished second behind Des Plaines. Des Plaines had a 11-0 slate while Palatine 9-2.

Palatine Girls (29)	fg	ft	p	Des Pl. Girls (14)	fg	ft	p
E Schwolow	4	1-4	2	E Warnke	1	1-4	1
M Brumm	2	0-4	1	Oldenburg	1	1-9	5
J Schroeder	0	0-0	0	Selke	1	0-0	4
Leimer	0	0-0	1	Baeckenh'er	0	0-0	2
B Brumm	0	0-1	1	Kentzel	3	2-4	4
Schink'sky	1	0-2	4	J Warnke	0	0-0	0
V Schwolow	3	0-5	1				
Werner	4	0-5	3				
	14	1-17	13		6	4-17	16

* * *

COMING GAMES for both boys and girls include the district tournament at Calumet high school where the Palatine boys will oppose the South Suburban Walther League winner at 4:30 p. m. Sunday, March 1. The girls will open district play Saturday, March 7, at Grant White school, Circle and Randolph sts., Forest Park, against North Fox at 9:15.

Season scoring gives Elaine Schwolow 89 points and Mariann Brumm 73 for the girls, and R. Niemeyer 164 for the boys.

SEASON GIRL TOTALS

	g	fg	ft	p	tp
E. Schwolow	9	37	15	9	89
M. Brumm	9	35	3	11	73
J. Schroeder	8	4	0	1	8
C. Leimer	6	3	0	6	6
B. Brumm	9	9	3	6	20
V. Schinkowsky	7	8	4	8	20
V. Schwolow	8	12	1	8	25
S. Werner	8	18	6	14	42
A. Ladendorf	8	8	4	14	20

SEASON BOY TOTALS

	g	fg	ft	p	tp
R. Niemeyer	11	73	18	36	164
H. Burtzlaff	11	36	7	23	79
R. Nebel	10	31	15	22	77
W. Schroeder	11	25	13	17	63
D. Hertel	11	9	11	22	29
G. Schiller	7	4	2	3	10
A. Clausing	10	4	0	4	8

Faith Takes Lead In PAM Dart Ball League

Six games were played Friday night in the PAM dart ball league with Faith Lutheran church now in first place, followed by St. Paul of Mount Prospect.

Faith won three games from St. Paul while Immanuel of Palatine was winning three games from St. Peter's of Arlington Heights.

Faith	20	16
St. Paul	19	17
St. Peter	18	18
Immanuel	15	21

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Downers Rally Nips Bards

by ED BERNDT

Sparked by Carl McCullon, the Trojans from Downers Grove grabbed a hard-fought 55-52 win from the Hilltoppers, Friday.

Dribbling, shooting, and scrapping all over the court by McCullom was the highlight of the Trojan attack.

Tom Peters came through with a brilliant game in another losing effort for Glenbard. He played the pivot beautifully, did some brilliant faking, and took scoring honors with 23 points.

* * *

PETERS' 11 POINTS in the first quarter gave the Bards a 17-12 quarter lead. Ken Mullin, tallest boy on either squad, was doing some nice rebounding until he sprained his ankle late in the second period.

The Bards played a zone defense for the first time this year. It held the Trojans to eight field goals the first half, but they solved it, thanks to McCullom, in the second half.

The Trojans again started with a man-to-man defense but switched to a zone to stop Peters. They did this only in the second period when he scored 1 bucket.

* * *

BOB EDWARDS came through with six points in the last quarter to spark the Bard rally which fell three points short.

Over-anxiousness on the part of guard Dick Cline cost the Bards the game. He came in with four minutes, and, in his scrambling to tie up the Downers players, committed 4 fouls. This gave them six foul shots. They converted on four of them.

* * *

THE BARDS close the conference season against LaGrange at Glenbard Friday. The Lions will be out to break the 100 point mark for the first time this year. They fell short in the previous Glenbard game, 99-45.

Downers (55)	fg	ft	p
Rolando	1	3-7	4
Dee	5	3-4	1
Extrom	4	3-4	2
Amling	0	3-3	3
McCullom	6	6-7	5
Billingsley	3	1-2	1

Glenbard (52)	fg	ft	p
Mullin	1	0-2	1
Saviano	1	0-0	2
Peters	9	5-8	4
Edwards	3	5-7	0
Morgan	3	1-2	3
Duffey	0	1-1	1
Cook	1	3-3	5
Cline	0	1-1	4

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Downers	18	19-27	16	18 16-24 19
Glenbard	12	23	42	55
	17	27	40	52

Antioch Rolls Over Grayslake Five, 67-44

The Antioch Sequoits retained their undefeated record in the Northwest conference Friday night, as they turned back Grayslake, 67 to 44. The Sequoits led Grayslake 29 to 19 at the half and 47 to 35 at the end of the third period. In the fourth quarter Antioch outscored the Rams 20 to 9 as three Grayslake players fouled out.

High scorers for Antioch were Bob Stahmer with 14 and Bob Floyd and Red Haviland with 13 each. High man for Grayslake was Bob Cryer with nine followed with John Hook with 8.

Antioch plays their last game of the conference season at home against Grant Friday night.

Antioch (67)	fg	ft	p
B Stahmer	5	4	2
Weber	0	0	1
Quilty	1	4	3
Bob Floyd	5	3	3
Lass	0	2	0
Baird	4	2	0
Ben Floyd	3	3	1
F Stahmer	0	0	1
Haviland	1	11	0

Grayslake (44)	fg	ft	p
Jay Hook	2	4	3
Giernoth	0	1	1
Caldwell	3	1	1
Welchman	0	0	0
John Hook	3	2	5
Cryer	3	3	5
Christen	4	0	5
Goza	0	0	3
Erickson	1	1	0

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Antioch	19	29	11	16 12 23
Grayslake	20	29	47	67
	10	19	35	44

Plan Spring Football Coaching Clinic

Eddie Erdelatz, head coach at U. S. Naval Academy, and Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty, line coach of Michigan State, will be principal speakers at the spring football coaching clinic at University of Illinois April 24-25, Bob King, program chairman, announced today.

Erdelatz will conduct sessions on the T formation, while Daugherty will handle single-wing phases of the program with emphasis on instruction in line play.

A panel of high school football coaches who will assist in the program will be selected by directors of the coaches' association at a meeting March 19 during session of the state high school basketball tournament.

Illinois' fencing team, three-times Western Conference champion, will seek its twenty-fourth consecutive dual meet triumph against Iowa at Iowa City Saturday.



Ela-Vernon of the Northwest conference meets Arlington Heights of the West Suburban in the second game of the regional tournament next week at Heights. The Bears were a constant threat this past season in Northwest league play.

Pictured above, left to right, front row, Coach Norm Ladd, Jim Hilbun, Mac Schroyer, Dick Price and Manager Jerry Kiolbasso. Second row, Ernie Lindstrom, Dee Busch, Martie Halvorsen, Don Prouty and John Germata. Back row, Don Fenner, Tom Rorke, Frank Cole, Glen Chaffin and Bob Stockinger. —Root Studio.

Bard Sophs Defeated, 53-33

by ED BERNDT

Lack of scoring punch and no rebounding cost the Glenbard frosh-sophs a 53-33 decision to Downers Grove.

Downers took the opening tip and controlled the game from there on. Downers had three boys in their lineup who were over six feet tall. They dominated the rebounding under both boards. Fred Hein is Glenbard's only six footer, and he was screened out on nearly every play.

Drinkwater of Downers got all four of his baskets on tipins, and, he took scoring honors with 11 points. Steve Thompson paced the Bard atack with nine points.

* * *

THE PONIES did something that they have rarely done this year, they couldn't find the range of the basket! In the first period they didn't score a single one, and, their first one came with only 1:15 left in the half. It was a long set shot by Larry Cassidy.

The Ponies now stand with a 5-8 record in the conference. Downers shares first place with Arlington, each with a 10-3 record.

The Ponies had previously defeated the Trojans, 57-40, for Downers only real rout of the year.

Glenbard (33)	fg	ft	p
Whitehead	0	1-2	2
Cassidy	1	4-5	1
Hein	2	3-9	2
Thompson	1	7-10	2
Pond	2	0-0	4
Seick	0	0-2	1
Wagner	3	0-4	1

Downers (53)	fg	ft	p
Vitek	2	2-2	3
Drinkwater	4	3-4	2
Brotherton	2	4-6	5
Wyllie	3	0-0	0
Boukol	3	3-3	2
Vix	2	0-0	0
Krebhell	0	1-2	0
Clark	1	0-0	1
Johnson	0	0-0	2
Stewartson	1	1-2	0
Allen	1	1-1	0
Maller	0	0-0	1
Brosek	0	0-0	1

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Downers	9	15-32	13	19 15-20 17
Glenbard	15	32	41	53
	9	13	24	33

Downers Upsets Glenbard Cindermen

Showing a glaring weakness in the running events, the Glenbard indoor track team lost its firs start of the season to Downers Grove, 57½ to 37½.

The Bards were shut out in the mile run, the 880 and 440 yd. runs. Downers picked up 27 points in these three events. This proved to be the margin of victory. In each of these events, the Bards grabbed an early lead, but failed in the last stages of the event.

* * *

THE BARDS showed strength in the field events. First places were won by Roy Everson in the shotput, Tom Hill in the pole-vault, Ron Greisheimer in the 60 yard high hurdles, Al Bassett in the 50 yard dash and Ken Erb won the broad jump.

Hill was high point man as he won the pole vault and took seconds in both broad jump and high jump.

The Bards will meet Hinsdale at Naperville Thursday at 6:00 p. m.

Shot Put: Won by Everson G, Burns D 2nd, Waggner D 3rd; 39'4".
High jump: Won by Brown D, Hill G 2nd, Gibson D and Greisheimer G tied 3rd; 5'8".
Pole vault: Won by Hill G, Herman G 2nd, Thompson D 3rd; 11'.
60 HH: Won by Greisheimer G, Brown D 2nd, Thompson D 3rd; :8.3.
50 yd. dash: Won by Bassett G, DeYork D 2nd, McCullom D 3rd; :5.9.
Mile: Won by Bellereive D, Barnes D 2nd, Kinner D 3rd; time 5:12.
440: Won by O'Dell D, Powell D 2nd, Tyler D 3rd; :59.9.
60 LH: Won by Brown D, Greisheimer G 2nd, Vogel D 3rd; :7.9.
880: Won by Teedson D, Woeherel D 2nd, Barnes D 3rd; 2:19.
Broad jump: Won by Erb G, Hill G 2nd, Vogel D 3rd; 18'7".
8 lap relay: Won by Downers Grove.

Kouzmanoff To Referee

One of Arlington Heights' citizens, Tommy Kuozmanoff, 102 S. Mitchell ave., has been selected as an official for the Hinsdale regional basketball tournament next week.

Kouzmanoff, better known as the prep sports editor of the Herald-American who once wrote for Paddock Publications, is in his seventh straight year in regional officiating. His co-worker at Hinsdale will be James Paterson, Crete, Ill., also a veteran arbiter.

Kouzmanoff has officiated both football and basketball for 16 years and for three years has served as president of the Athletic Officials Association.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1953

Itascan Tells Of Part Sports Cars Have In Driving

That most motorists desire comfort and reliability in a car —not excitement—and thus American cars have become the finest in the world, was evident when members of the society of automotive engineers met in Detroit, including Norman E. Carlson, sports car enthusiast of Itasca.

Demonstrating the maneuverability of sports cars of today was part of the program. Just why American automobiles are the "big lumberwagons" they are was a question of prime importance at the sessions.

"The American car is of the highest order with only comfort and reliability in mind," stated Carlson. "A certain portion of automobile buyers do not want living rooms on wheels, however.

"They desire a feeling of being part and parcel of the vehicle, of close accurate control, feeling the road, the engine and being master of a tight, concise, safe bundle of efficient power."

* * *

IN CONTRAST to the American luxury vehicles, it was brought out that sports cars combine a mighty power plant, accurate steering, precise and swift shifting gear box, gigantic and willing brakes, and beautifully worked out weight distribution and low center of gravity to make a true thoroughbred vehicle.

Included in the demonstration of sports cars were English, French and Italian models. Carlson is chief engineer of C. Cretors & Co., and vice-president of Point Engineering corporation.

Illinois College Cage Teams In National Tourney At Urbana

Four topflight Illinois college basketball teams will compete in District No. 20 playoffs for the national intercollegiate basketball tournament in George Huff gymnasium, March 3 and 4.

Final selection of the entries will be made by district officials at a meeting March 1, Ralph Allan of Millikin, chairman of the NAIB committee, reports. Leading candidates in the field are Eastern Illinois college, Charleston; Southern Illinois university, Carbondale; Northern Illinois college, DeKalb; Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington; Wheaton college, Wheaton, and Millikin university, Decatur.

The four finalists will meet in an elimination round at 7:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. Tuesday, Mar. 3, and the championship to be decided at 8 p. m. Wednesday, March 4. The winner will go to the national tournament at Kansas City.

No. Suburban Basketball

VARSITY

School	W	L	Pts	Opp
Barrington	13	0	831	522
Crystal Lake	9	4	798	722
Libertyville	8	5	766	715
Woodstock	8	5	738	747
Zion-Benton	6	7	669	636
McHenry	3	10	625	773
Warren	3	10	559	705
Lake Forest	2	11	550	716

RESULTS

Libertyville 62, Crystal Lake 57.
Barrington 64, Warren 43.
Woodstock 57, Zion-Benton 54.
McHenry 50, LaKe Forest 49.

JUNIOR-VARSITY

School	W	L	Pts	Opp
Barrington	10	3	612	498
Zion-Benton	10	3	553	436
Warren	9	4	581	487
Crystal Lake	7	6	581	585
McHenry	6	7	466	492
Libertyville	5	8	496	546
Lake Forest	4	9	550	585
Woodstock	1	12	476	696

RESULTS

Crystal Lake 61, Libertyville 49.
Barrington 38, Warren 36.
Zion-Benton 56, Woodstock 36.
McHenry 47, Lake Forest 39.

GAMES FRIDAY

Woodstock at McHenry.
Libertyville at Barrington.
Lake Forest at Zion-Benton.
Warren at Crystal Lake.

Ela Dumps Grant

The Ela Bears dropped Grant below the .500 mark Friday night as the Bears won their seventh conference game against four losses. Ela was never in trouble as they led the Bulldogs 38 to 24 at the half and 48 to 38 at the end of the third quarter.

Don Prouty, Ela guard, turned in another fine performance as he scored 20 points. Cole had 18, Stockinger 9 and Busch 6. Grenell scored 18 and Raffel 10 for the losers who suffered their sixth loss against five wins. Grant tangles with undefeated Antioch, at Antioch Friday night, while Ela-Vernon is playing at Grayslake.

Ela-Vernon (66)	fg	ft	p
Ward	0	0	1
Stockinger	1	7	1
Chaffin	0	3	5
Rorke	0	0	0
Busch	2	2	5
Grever	1	1	0
Cole	5	8	4
Prouty	9	2	2
Shroyer	2	1	5
Hilbun	0	0	0
Lindstrom	1	0	3

Grant (54)	fg	ft	p
Guetzloff	1	3	5
Bein	3	3	5
Lambert	2	0	2
Schaer	0	0	5
Raffell	4	2	3
Dalziel	0	1	2
Grenell	6	6	2
Wisner	2	0	1
Dam'man	0	1	0
Gerretson	0	0	1
Bettis	1	0	1

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
	21	38	48	66
	14	24	38	54

Barrington-Palatine

39-40 Palatine 29, Barrington 21.
Palatine 39, Barrington 33.
40-41 Palatine 42, Barrington 24.
Palatine 45, Barrington 17.
41-42 Palatine 34, Barrington 18.
Palatine 37, Barrington 22.
42-43 Palatine 32, Barrington 30.
Palatine 40, Barrington 25.
43-44 Palatine 31, Barrington 29.
Palatine 49, Barrington 29.
44-45 Palatine 27, Barrington 26.
Palatine 37, Barrington 29.
45-46 Barrington 31, Palatine 21.
Barrington 35, Palatine 23.
46-47 Palatine 39, Barrington 32.
Palatine 36, Barrington 31.
47-48 Barrington 31,Palatine 24.
Barrington 38, Palatine 30.
48-49 Barrington 47, Palatine 24.
Barrington 57, Palatine 26.
49-50 Barrington 55, Palatine 39.
Barrington 34, Palatine 33.
50-51 Barrington 62, Palatine 25.
Barrington 49, Palatine 33.
Barrington 73, Palatine 48.
51-52 Barrington 33, Palatine 27.
Barrington 45, Palatine 36.
Barrington 41, Palatine 36.
Palatine won 14, lost 14.
Palatine 942, Barrington 991.

West Suburban Scoring

	FG	FT	TP
Ted Caiazza, LaGrange	111	62	284
Wally Kirk, York	108	52	268
Lee Matsch, Maine	85	54	224
Jim Spachman, Riverside	72	65	209
Tom Peters, Glenbard	57	63	177
Joe McRae, LaGrange	62	44	168
Dick Steiner, Maine	65	36	166
Ron Hain, Hinsdale	62	34	158
Carl McCullom, Downers	52	41	145
John Eakins, Arlington	47	46	140
Walter Strauch, York	50	35	135
Don Extrom, Downers	46	36	128
Ron Billingsly, Downers	37	51	125
Charles Sedgwick, LaGrange	47	26	120
Tom Bowersox, Arlington	34	50	118
John Little, Hinsdale	45	28	118
Ron Hartman, York	43	20	106
Irvin Braun, Riverside	38	28	104
Gaylord Rogeness, Riverside	37	26	100
Leon McRae, LaGrange	35	27	97
Tom Rolando, Downers	25	47	97
Nate Smith, LaGrange	39	17	95
Rolf Spamer, Hinsdale	39	16	94
Herb Gorder, Arlington	37	18	92
John Voyda, Riverside	33	26	91

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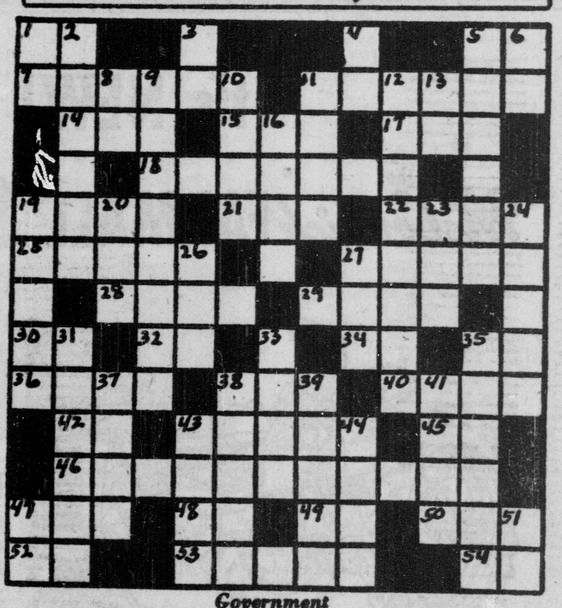
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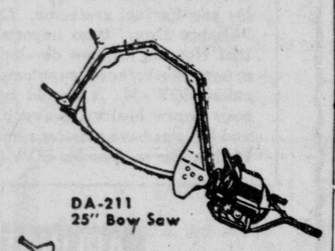
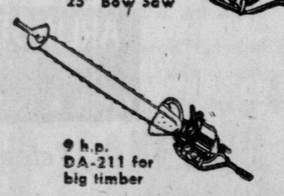
ACROSS

1—Exists
5—Unit of weight (abbrev.)
7—Chooses a public official
11—Government office
14—Bustle
15—Electoral Vote Order (abbrev.)
17—Bachelor of Education degree
18—Governments
19—Ice mass
21—Perform
22—Concerning (two wds.)
24—Employers
26—That is (Latin)
27—Everyone looks for a fair and honest "this" in government
28—To worry about taxes
29—Abbreviated debit
31—Thoroughfare (abbrev.)
32—Printer's measure
34—Spanish affirmative
35—Cuts
37—Edge
39—Mineral for powder
41—Behold!
42—Voting spots
44—Chemical symbol for cerium
45—Lawmaking body
46—Goddess of dawn
47—Compass direction
48—International Units (abbrev.)
49—Greek letter
51—Pronoun
52—Result of a popular poll
53—The elder (abbrev.)

DOWN

1—Latin abbreviation for "that is"
2—Lists of candidates for office
3—Preposition
4—Greek letter
5—Large voting element in democratic government (poss.)
6—Unit of dry measure (abbrev.)
8—Man's nickname
9—Legislative body
10—Bristlelike organ
11—Pedal covering
12—Diplomatic agent in a foreign government
13—Verbal past-tense suffix
16—Prefix denoting a presidential running-mate
19—A German kind of confederacy (pl.)
20—Communist
23—Snare
24—Moral
26—Took part as a member of a legislative body
27—Anger
31—Vote
33—A draft of a law for consideration
35—Precipitates in a frozen manner
37—Sorrows
38—The unlucky candidate for election
39—Evident
41—Measure of area
43—Liquid measure
44—Breeding horse
47—One of two (abbrev.)
51—Measure of area

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Cuts more pulp, cordwood, posts, timber, per dollar!
Most Dependable Lightweight 1- or 2-Man Saw!
SEE how quickly it cuts! Slices tough logs in seconds. Powerful, precision Mercury Gasoline Engine keeps it working all day every day.
SEE its many attachments. Among them: the new Spee-D-Tach tailstock for conversion to a lightweight 2-man saw in seconds. A choice of seven rail lengths from 18" to 40".
SEE the new 16" "Free-End" bow saw with DF chain. Perfect for pulp cutting, fast bucking and limbing.
SEE US TODAY FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION

DA-211 25" Bow Saw

9 h.p. DA-211 for big timber
BOB'S OUTBOARD MOTOR SHOP
Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, Ill.
Phone Wheeling 59

Want Ads - CLearbrook 3-1520

Record Cow

With 562 pounds of butterfat and 13,496 pounds of milk testing 4.2% to her credit, Winlane De Kol Ty Vic, a registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Martin Loeber, Plum Grove, Palatine, Ill., has completed a 254-day production test in official Advanced Registry.

She was milked 2 times daily, and was 4 years 3 months of age when she began her testing period.

Her record averages approximately 25 quarts of milk daily for the period covered by her test.



Order BABY CHICKS Now!

New Hampshires - White Rocks & Large Type White Leghorns

All chicks are hatched in our own incubators. Eggs come from flocks operating under the National Poultry Improvement Plan. These flocks are U. S. Approved — Pullorum Clean on last test.

See us first for a complete line supplies and remedies as well as Pillsbury's Feeds.

MID-WAY HATCHERY

On Rte. 53, mid-way between Rte. 14 & Dundee Rd.

Phone 1313 — Palatine

Latest Test Results Available On Hybrid Corns

The latest guide to choosing a suitable corn hybrid for 1953 plantings, Bulletin 564, is now available to Cook county farmers, Farm Adviser Carl F. Mees has announced.

Just issued by the Illinois college of agriculture, the new bulletin reports performance of 242 hybrids tested at five fields at locations from northern to extreme southern Illinois last summer.

It compares yield, moisture content, lodging, height of ear and percentage of stand. On some fields resistance to insects was also noted.

* * *

THERE'S A LOT of difference between some of the commonly grown hybrids in yield and other characteristics, Mees says. Reading Bulletin 564 may be much less expensive than getting this information through experience.

From 60 to 81 hybrids were tested at each field in 1952. The average yield for all hybrids tested was 88.3 bushels per acre, 8 per cent above the 1951 average.

* * *

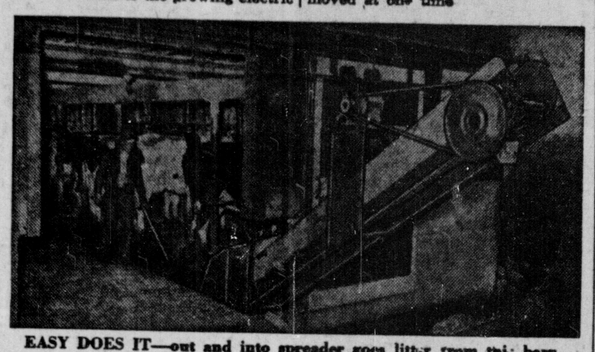
IN ADDITION to results of the 1952 tests, more reliable three-year summaries are included for all locations.

One of the simplest and most economical ways to increase your 1953 corn production, is to plant the right hybrid. A study of this new publication can help you make the proper selection.

Farmers Speak Up On Equipment . . . Want and Get Portable Barn Cleaner

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

Talk to a farmer and he'll tell you very shortly what his equipment needs are. Manufacturers have been doing just that, and the results have been good for agriculture and industry. Out of some of these on-the-farm chats has come a recently developed portable electric barn cleaner. This latest addition to the growing electric farm equipment "family" needs only one motor, and costs far less than a permanent installation.



EASY DOES IT—out and into spreader goes litter from this barn

Although not completely automatic, this new cleaner enables farmers to remove and load litter from a 30-cow barn in about 10 minutes. The double chore requires no more physical effort than it takes to guide a cable-drawn scraper along the gutters.

Operation is simple. The farmer flicks a switch to turn on the 1½ horsepower motor and then moves the long-handled scraper back along one of the gutters. A little slack is left in the scraper's drag line. By the time the farmer has placed the scraper behind the first load, the winch on the elevator takes up the slack and automatically engages a positive clutch which reels in the drag line on a drum. Litter is pulled forward along the gutter toward the elevator which rembves it from the barn and dumps it into a spreader. The job is repeated until the gutters are clean. As each load is deposited on the elevator, the clutch automatically disengages so the operator can pull back the scraper easily for another load. Litter behind three cows can be removed at one time

Installation of the unit is not difficult, the hardest part being the removal of a small section of the barn wall at the dumping end of each gutter. At these points control boxes are located above the gutters, and formed concrete sections laid in the gutters. The latter act as lead-in chutes to the elevator. The control box and forms for the gutter sections are included as parts of the unit. One end of the elevator rests in the lead-in chute, and the other is supported on a track and trolley attached to the outside of the barn above the gutter outlets. A small section of track may extend into the barn. The track and trolley permit the elevator to be shifted easily from one gutter to another, as well as guided into the barn for storage.

April 2 Is Date For State Swine Growers' Day

Make special note of Thursday, April 2, says farm adviser Carl F. Mees. That's the date set for the annual Illinois Swine Growers' Day at the University of Illinois.

This year's program will feature latest information on swine feeding and breeding problems, Mees says. Cook county swine growers will have a special interest in the work being done with creep starter rations and protein level studies.

* * *

SOME OTHER research results you'll hear about include the value of implanting baby pigs with antibiotic pellets, Ladino clover pasture and grass-legume silage for bred gilts and sows, combinations of antibiotics in growing-fattening pig rations and a progress report of swine breeding research.

Wayne C. Jackson, Wilson and company, Chicago, will lead a discussion on the future of the quality hog. How swine breeding research helps the hog producer will be reported by L. N. Hazel, animal husbandry department at Iowa State College.

In another report L. E. Hanson, animal husbandry department at the University of Minnesota, will tell how current research points to improved feeding practices. P. D. Beamer of the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine will give a brief review of rabbit modified hog cholera vaccines, rhinitis and transmissible gastroenteritis.

There'll be plenty of chance for questions and answers, Mees says, and you'll also be able to visit the swine farm and see the research work in progress.

WE SELL -

Poultry, Hog, Cattle, Dairy and Dog Feeds
Fertilizer - Baler Twine & Ties - Fence Posts
Hay - Corn - Oats - Salt, Plain, mineral, water softener

JUST DRIVE IN AND SAVE!

Farm Buys Of The Week —

	Per Ton
ARCHER 27% Calf Booster	$120
ARCHER 36% Milk Booster	$ 92
ARCHER 40% Hog Booster	$111
SPENCER Soy Flour 55%	$ 95

We are always in the market for Oats, Hay, Straw and Corn

Notice — Due to Irvin Guenther's accident, our Feed Store will be open Wednesday morning and Saturday only.

Pape & Guenther Bros.

Palatine Rd., 1 block W. of State Road
Phone CLearbrook 3-5515

Let us show you How To Start Chicks Faster with

ARCADY CHICK STARTER CRUMBITS



These Crumbits are premixed so that the same amount of high feed value is contained in every single crumbit. The result is a starting feed which gives you high livability, fast, uniform growth, sturdy bones and early maturity.

FERTILIZERS

We are largest wholesale dealers in VC and Swift Fertilizers. Get our Special Discount in truck loads delivered to your farm or picked up at our warehouse.

Choice Funk Clover, Timothy and Alfalfa Field Seeds Priced Right. Alfalfa Seed at its LOWEST PRICE in years. Also Seed Oats.

We have a Wayne or Arcady Feed for every livestock need.

10% DISCOUNT ON $100 Purchase or more of WIRE or FENCING

BARB WIRE, 2 & 4 points — HOG FENCING, 26, 32, 39, 47 in.
All Types Poultry Fencing — Straight Wire — Auto. Baler Ties

ALWAYS SHELLING AND HAULING CORN FOR FARMERS!

We are always in the market for Hay, Straw & Grain

JOHN HENRICKS

INCORPORATED
State and Rand Rds. — Arlington Heights
Phone: CLearbrook 3-0185

LAW on the FARM

Noxious Weeds

Most weeds are not subject to any special laws. Therefore, if one lets them grow, he does not violate any law and would be subject to liability only if they become such a nuisance to adjoining landowners that the latter could maintain an action for damages. Leases with provisions on the destruction of weeds may impose a contractual duty on the tenant also.

There are a few weeds, however, which have been recognized as particularly harmful and on which special legislation has been passed. These are Canada thistles, perennial sow thistles, European or field bindweed, leafy spurge, Russian knapweed and hoary cress. They are by law termed "noxious."

* * *

THE LAW makes it the duty of all owners of land on which noxious weeds are found growing to destroy them before they reach a seed-bearing stage. An owner can be fined as much as $300 for refusing to destroy such weeds.

Another act provides that anyone who brings in and allows to be disseminated the seeds of Canada thistle, perennial sow thistle, European bindweed, Russian knapweed or leafy spurge may be fined up to $100. Furthermore, the owner or occupier of land may be fined a similar amount for allowing any of these plants to go to seed. A farm tenant or owner may be fined under this latter provision, anyone bringing in the seed may be fined under the former, but only landowners may incur the $300 penalty mentioned above.

Railroads may also be fined for not destroying noxious weeds growing on their right of way.

* * *

HIGHWAY commissioners are required to keep down weeds along the highway and are subject to penalty if they fail.

The Illinois seed law prohibits the sale of agricultural seed containing the seeds of any of the weeds listed above, and establishes tolerance for the seeds of certain other weeds designated as "secondary noxious weeds." These are curled dock, wild garlic, dodders, bull nestle, buckhorn, quack grass, wild mustard, Johnson grass, ox-eye daisy and wild carrot.

These laws are in the Illinois Revised Statutes. Chapter 18; 38. Sections 89, 90; Chapter 121, Sections 56 (8), 150; and Chapter 5, Sections 33-42c.

Farm Bureau Agrees With Cabinet Secretary

The board of directors of the American farm bureau federation has issued the following statement:

"We commend the secretary of agriculture, Ezra T. Benson, for his forward-looking statement on agricultural policy. The general philosophy enunciated by the secretary in his statement is consistent with long-standing Farm Bureau policy.

"We note the secretary indicated he will seek the best possible advice from congress, farm organization leaders and the entire agricultural industry in shaping future policies and programs.

"We assure the secretary that the American Farm Bureau Federation stands ready to assist him in the development of overall agricultural policies. Also we are ready to assist in developing specific policies for the alleviation of the present cost squeeze in which many farm families currently find themselves.

"We are particularly gratified that the secretary has taken the lead in advocating removal of price controls, with particular reference to those applicable to the livestock industry. We are convinced that the removal of direct price and wage controls and the assurance that there will be no standby controls will stabilize production, marketing and prices in ways that will benefit both producers and consumers."

Farm Employment At Record Low Though Wages Are Higher

The number of workers on U. S. farms in late December, estimated at 6½ million persons, was both a seasonal low and the lowest on record, according to department of agriculture figures.

It was the time of the year when most farms had only routing chores to do.

The bureau of agricultural economics estimated this to be 22 per cent below the previous month, but also down 1 per cent from the record low of a year ago. Farm wage rates on January 1 averaged 3 per cent higher than a year ago.

Brisk Demand Expected At Calf Club Sale

A good demand for top- quality dairy heifers is expected at the fifth annual 4-H and Future Farmers of American purebred dairy calf club sale February 28 at the University of Illinois.

C. S. Rhode, Illinois extension dairyman, said that about 100 head of select heifers, all born after July 1, would be offered for sale. Holstein, Brown Swiss, Jersey, Guernsey and Ayrshire breeds will be included in the offering.

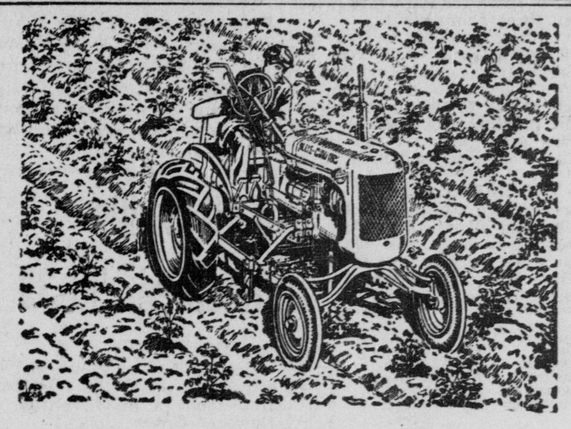
Early demand for catalogs for the sale indicates widespread interest and a large attendance. Catalogs may be obtained by writing Elroy Dannewitz, Somonauk, secretary of the Illinois Purebred Cattle Association.

The annual sale was organized and is sponsored by the Illinois purebred dairy cattle association, to give 4-H club and FFA members an opportunity to buy excellent project heifers.

The event has gained steadily in popularity with members. The sale will start promptly at 11 a. m. at the stock pavilion on the college of agriculture campus.

Record Herd

With an average of 431 pounds of butterfat and 11649 pounds of milk, the 38-cow herd of registered Holstein-Friesians owned by D. W. Johnson, A. L. Michel, and R. R. Chrisman. Bartlett, completed their test year recently. Their production averaged approximately 18 quarts daily for each cow in the herd for the year. Testing was carried on under the official Herd Improvement Registry program of the Holstein-Friesian association of America.



20 Drawbar Horsepower . . . one-row price $1130.00 f.o.b.

Here's a *real* bargain in general purpose power!

The Allis-Chalmers Model B Tractor can't be beat for one-row farming of cotton, corn, beans, peas, tobacco and similar crops. Here's power to handle one 16-inch or two 12-inch moldboard plows or a 2-disc plow and clearance for corn, cotton and tobacco cultivation. And it's thrifty, too . . . you pay less per pound of pull; get more work per gallon of fuel.

No worry about implements . . . there's a Model B tool for every job in all major crops.

See us about this field-size, down-to-earth tractor. It's big power in a small package . . . at a price you can't match.

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

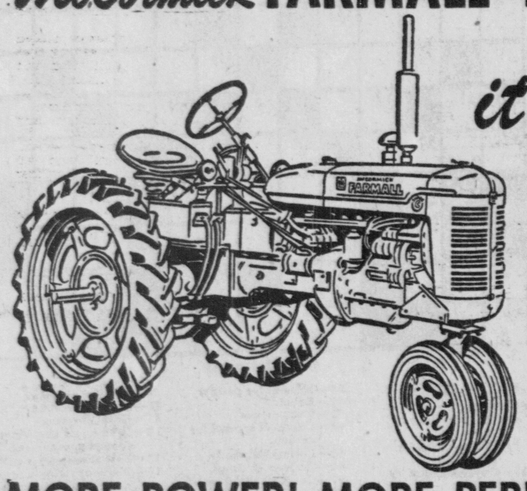
Listen to the National Farm and Home Hour — Every Saturday — NBC

BEER MOTORS

Oakton & Mt. Prospect Rds. — Des Plaines
Vernon Heinz, Sales Manager
VA 4-2114 — CL 3-2247
Goodyear Tires & Tubes
Used Cars and Trucks

it's NEW! it's super!

It's the *McCormick* FARMALL SUPER C



it's superior 17 ways!

Easy handling—power-to-spare performance—fuel metering economy. It's FIRST IN THE FIELD. Has best BALANCE between power and weight for 2-row, 2-plow "get up and go." Solves your power problems for years.

MORE POWER! MORE PEP! MORE PULL!

John F. Garlisch & Sons

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALER

Visit Either Store

CLearbrook 3-0581 — Higgins Rd., ½ mile W. of Rte. 83

Roselle 6274 — Irving Pk. Rd., 1 block W. of Roselle Rd.

You're all invited to

FARMERS DAY
Tuesday, Mar. 10
1:30 P. M. at

THURNAU & BENICKE'S
BARTLETT

Massey Harris - New Idea Dealers

Come and see New Massey Harris Tractors, Combines, Corn Pickers and all farm machinery.

Prizes - Movies - Refreshments
ALL FREE!

Announcing New Sow Supplement



Will all your baby pigs live through the critical early weeks? . . . Read how "The Mighty Drop" can help more pigs live . . .

SOW-30

Another New Product of **Nutrena**

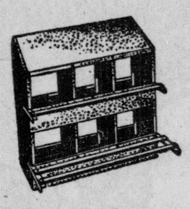
It takes only about 12 lbs. of supplement to feed each pig *through the cow* during gestation. This "Mighty Drop" is so important that Nutrena has now developed a new Motherhood supplement called SOW-30. It should help sows farrow healthy, heavy pigs and big pigs have a better chance to live. See us now for SOW-30.

Feed Your Chicks

Popp's or Nutrena CHICK STARTER



These starters will make your chicks grow faster and stay healthier. They're scientifically mixed and full of minerals and vitamins.



POULTRY EQUIPMENT of all types

Woven Wire - Barb Wire Fence Posts

For Spring Planting

Timothy - Clover - Alfalfa Grass Seed - Seed Oats Fertilizer at a Discount

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROLLER MILLS
STATE ROAD AND WING ST.
ALVIN A. POPP — ARLINGTON HTS. — 'POPPS FEEDS'

Telephone CLearbrook 3-0011

Auction Sales in This Area

Paddock Publications, publishers of the largest weekly farm news pages in the midwest list the following auctions appearing in this area. For rates on auction listings phone publication office, Arlington Heights

Shorthorn Milking At March Meeting

A new idea in cooperative effort leading to better understanding of type in milking Shorthorn cattle is scheduled for March 14 at the Fairgrounds at Lincoln, Ill. A "judging school" has been planned.

It will be an all-day meeting starting at 10 o'clock in the morning with several classes to be judged before noon when luncheon will be served on the grounds and movies of milking Shorthorns made in England of the 1952 Royal Show will be shown.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction, located on Canfield rd., 1 block north of Lawrence ave., 1½ miles south of Higgins rd., (Norwood Park Township) on

Saturday, Feb. 28, At 12:30

16 HOGS — Average about 30 pounds each.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

1949 International model K-5 truck with midw. grain body, low mileage, A-1 cond.; 1948 McCormick-Deering model A-V tractor, starter, lights, power lift, with 1-row cultivator; 16-inch mounted plow; 4-row wheel hoe; Planet Jr. 4-row seeder; H & S 4-row onion setter; McCormick-Deering corn planter with fertilizer attachment; set tractor chains; 1-row cultivator; set tractor chains; McCormick-Deering model A with 16" mounted plow; McCormick-Deering 5 ft. tractor disc.; New Idea transplanter with fertilizer attach.; 3-section spring tooth harrow; Fergusen 7-ft. tractor disc; 2-sec. harrow; 8-ft. Meeker harrow, 10" blades.

1-row onion harvester (not completed); onion mill with picking belt and bagger; Bolens garden tractor, 2 h.p. with wheel hoe attachment; McCormick-Deering 5 ft. mower; miscellaneous garden equipment; 2 h.p. electric motors; 1 h.p. electric motor; circle saw with 28" blade; table saw with 10" blade; rubber tire field wagon; 2 wheel trailer; 100 ft drive belt; 1000 lb. platform sale; 10x12 chicken coop; 200 good onion crates; 300 Iceberg crates; 100 bu. baskets; 30 grain bags; 6 wheel hoes; onion screens; used lumber; onion shaker; 2 carrot plows; army cots beds; chairs, shovels, forks, hoes, chains, ropes, pulleys.

HANS SCHULMEISTER

TERMS: Over $25, ¼ down, balance in 6 equal monthly payments. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Settlement day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

Gust Hoeske, auctioneer, Arlington Heights. Ph. CL 3-7037.
Roselle State Bank, W. A. Ernsting, clerk.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Sun., March 1 - 3 p.m. sharp

$24.95 RAYON CELANESE 100% WOOL COMFORTERS $7.25

3 CELL FLASH LIGHT WITH BATTERIES $1.00
LARGE COOKIE JARS $1.75

500 ITEMS ALL NEW SUCH AS:
deep fryers, tools, housewares,
kitchen utensils, toys, clothing

STEIGER'S AUCTION SALES

On Lake St. at West, Elmhurst, 2 bl. E. of Rte. 83. Across from Airport. For further information call Elmhurst 9229-J.

AUCTION

3 miles east of Wheeling, Ill., on the corner of Pfingsten rd. and Dundee rd., on

Sunday, March 1, At 1

TRACTORS and FARM MACHINERY—Case "VAC" tractor on rubber with starter, lights, mounted plow, new power lift mower and cult. attach.; 2 McC model M tractors on rub.; Case utility tractor with cult.; Avery tractor on rub. with cult. and plow; Case side rake (used 1 season); McC tractor mower; McC twine baler, 1 yr. old; McC wire baler 1 yr. old; MH corn binder with loader; McC 4 ft. combine; new 3-sec. drag; 8 ft. tractor disc; Sears Roebuck jack pump; 10 50-gal. oil drums; 10 rolls wire for baler; 2 rolls twine for baler; 50 rolls aCse baler wire; 10 600x20 truck tires; 10 650x20 truck tires; 20 600x16 car tires; 10 650x16 car tires; 10 700x16 car tires, forks, shovels and many other articles.

TRUCKS—1951 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck with army body; 1949 Chevrolet 2 ton truck with stake body; 1940 GMC 1½ ton truck; 1940 Ford cover-over truck.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Several washing machines; several refrigerators; several TV sets; large quantity of paint; large quantity roll roofing and siding.

GEORGE HEINZ, Owner

Behm and Stade, Auc. Wisconsin Sales Corp., Clerk, Union Grove, Wis.

AUCTION

Having decided to quit dairying, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on premises located at intersection of Plum Grove and Kirchhoff Rd., 1 mile south of Palatine, 4 miles southwest of Arlington Heights.

Wednesday, March 4, At 1

40 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

20 Holstein and Guernsey milk cows consisting of 3 cows with calf by side, 8 springers, balance bred back and milking good. 2 yearling Holstein heifers, 1 Holstein bull 18 months old. 2 Holstein bulls 8 months old. 15 feeder pigs 50 lb. each.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Surge milker, pipeline and 2 Surge units in good condition. Pails, strainers, electric heater and washtanks. Manure carrier, cable and track.

BUILDING: 12x14 ft. brooder house, 500 chick capacity. Also brooder stove.

FEED — 10 ft. silage in 14 ft. silo. 400 bales straw, wire baled. 200 bushels heavy oats.

WILLARD CLAUSING, Owner

TERMS: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Settlement day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

Gordon Stade, Auctioneer.
Emil Bergman, Clerk.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

LIVESTOCK SALE every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

RTE. 47 WOODSTOCK, ILL.

We solicit any livestock you have to sell.
We are a Bonded Selling Agency.
For Pickup Service, call Woodstock 572.

May We Serve You?

Woodstock Commission Sales Co., Inc.

Phone CLearbrook 3-7037
Gust Hoeske
Arlington Heights
AUCTIONEER
Farm Sales A Specialty
Furniture **Real Estate** Comm. Auctions
Licensed Sales Representative For
Doetsch Realty Co., 912 Greenwood Rd.
Glenview, Ill. Ph. 4-0666
Farms — Acreage — Homes

ATTENTION — FARMERS OF THIS TERRITORY:
We carry the complete line of farm machinery made by J. I. Case Co., also a complete stock of genuine Case parts. We hope you will call on us and get acquainted, whether you use Case machinery or not. We also make service calls on request.

TWIN WILLOWS IMPLEMENT CO.
Ingalton Avenue and Townline Road
WEST CHICAGO

DEAD or ALIVE ANIMALS
Service
$1.00 to $15.00
CASH
COWS — HORSES
HOGS

No Help Needed for Loading
Prompt and Sanitary
Day and Night
Sunday and Holidays
WHEELING RENDERING WORKS
Phone Wheeling 3
Reverse Charges

ILLINOIS CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

On the John Hertel farm, located half way between Volo, Ill., and Ivanhoe on 59-A, on

Tuesday, March 3, At 12

6 CATTLE—4 Holstein bulls 1 yr. old; 2 Rolls Hereford bulls from 450 to 500 lbs. each. 50 feeder pigs. 3 geese. 640 bu. Clinton oats.

TRACTORS, COMBINE and FARM MACHINERY—1951 Ford tractor on rubber with starter, lights, plow, mower and cult. (like new); JD model D tractor on rubber with starter, lights and cult.; McC model H tractor on rubber with starter, lights and cult.; JD model A tractor on rubber with starter, lights and cult.; 3 JD model H tractors on rubber with starter, lights and cult.; 1950 McC model M tractor on rubber with starter, lights and cult.; JD model A tractor on rubber with starter, lights and cult.; AC model WC tractor on rubber with starter, lights and cult.; McC model M tractor on rubber with starter, lights and cult.; AC 5 ft. combine with PTO; New Idea 7 ft. power mower; 3 McC 8 ft. tractor discs; McC 3-bottom plow; JD corn planter; Fairbanks-Morse hammermill; 38 ft. steel elevator with derrick; New JD corn binder; Broadcast seeder with PTO; vac. type blower with 40 h.p. motor; quack digger; pressure system; new jet-valve pump, several motors; 10 T fireplace wood, and many other articles. Anyone wishing to bring anything to the auction call Mr. Herman Behm (Grayslake) or John Hertel. All of the items must be there no later than Monday, March 2.

HERMAN BEHM, Auctioneer

Wisconsin Sales Corp., Clerk Union Grove, Wis.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned, her husband being deceased, and having rented her farm, will sell at public auction on farm on Barrington rd., first farm north of Irving Park blvd., 8 miles east of Elgin; 4 miles west of Roselle; 2 miles north of Ontarioville, on

Saturday, Mar. 7, at 1

LIVESTOCK

20 Holstein heifers consisting of 5 yearlings; 7—8 to 9 mo. old; 6—3 to 5 mo. old; 2 yearling bulls. All calfhood and Bang's vaccinated. 2 cows, 1 to freshen in March. 675 Leghorn chickens, laying 80%.

MACHINERY

Practically all of this machinery has been purchased in the past two years: International model H tractor with cultivator; International model A tractor with cultivator; Allis Chalmers model 60 combine; Woods 1-row corn picker; IHC 2-bottom 14" plow; International 2-row tractor corn planter; VanBrunt 9 ft. double disc grain drill, 1 yr. old; International 7 ft. disc; JD manure spreader; 2 rubber tire wagons, 1 with rack and 1 box; weed sprayer complete with all attachments.

Corn binder; Bradley 4 bar side rake on rubber; fertilizer spreader; 30 ft. corn elevator; hand corn sheller with motor; 6 ft. mower with trailer hitch; 2 sec. drag; tomato and cabbage planter; 200 tomato hampers; 75 bu. baskets; 2 oil brooders, 300 and 500 capacity; roll chick wire; set steel chick nests; road scraper; 4 large tarps; 3 roll snow fencing. Many other small articles usual to clean up sale.

FEED

750 bu. Clinton oats; 300 good for seed; 550 bales mixed hay; 300 bales straw; 100 bales second cutting alfalfa.

Mrs. Herbert Kolze, Owner

TERMS: Usual bank terms. Not responsible for accidents.

Auctioneer: Larry DeWane, Belvidere.

Clerks: Bartlett State Bank, H. W. Schnadt and Son.

AUCTION SALE

on premises at Itasca, Ill. (Irving Park rd.), north of the bank,

Monday, Mar. 9, at 11

STOCK AND FIXTURES

HARDWARE - STATIONERY - NOTIONS - SUNDRIES, etc., 1200 lineal ft. counter glass, 100 ft. 4 tier wall shelving and counters, 5 center counters, counter glass. HARDWARE—6000 price tags, 5 4-ft. fluorescent light fixtures, 18 ft. awning, 3x18 store sign, modern dust proof candy case, jewelry case, sewing machine needle dispenser, window time clock, window display cases, display racks of all kinds.

TERMS: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Settlement day of sale, not responsible for accidents. NOTE—merchandise to be sold in lots, retailers, jobbers and inspection invited.

Itasca 5c & 10c Store

CHAS. F. WENDORF, Prop.

Gust Hoeske, auctioneer, Arlington Heights. Phone CLearbrook 3-7037.

USED SMALL CORN SHELLER
Low Price on Baler Twine for Imm. Delivery
Large Hammermills, plain or traveling table, with or without power takeoff drive
Used Ford '51 Pickup Truck — New GMC Pickup Trucks

LAKES OIL & SUPPLY CO.
4 mi. W. of Rte. 58 on Rte. 72, Barrington Ph. Dundee 16

Large Attendance At First Soil Conservation Dinner And Meeting

The North Cook county soil conservation district and extension service annual dinner meetings was held February 17. A large crowd filled the basement of the Evangelical Reformed church on Schaumburg and Barrington roads. It was gratifying to see so many people interested in the maintenance of our soils.

Rev. Beechen in his invocation also brought out the point that God not only blessed us with the land but good fertile soil which will produce in abundance if we only use it properly.

* * *

A. A. KLINGEBIEL, project supervisor, soil conservation service, University of Illinois, Urbana, in brief stressed poor soil management means poor soil structure, less moisture absorption and holding capacity for plant growth, smaller number of worms means less air space, smaller amount of air circulation results in slower plant growth.

For better land use — know your soil then manage it accordingly.

Emil Hattendorf, director of the district, told how it functions, stating the district is a local organization operated by the five elected farmer directors within the district. They formulate the policies of the district so as to get the most conservation on the land. The directors give freely of their time without pay for the benefit of the district. Truly a self-government.

* * *

TWO DIRECTORS whose terms expired and were re-elected were Elmer Wente, Palatine and Arnold Brockmann, Palatine. Other directors are Emil Hattendorf, Hanover; Wilmer Rohlwing, Elk Grove and Xaver Schmid, Barrington.

Carl F. Mees, Farm Adviser, reported briefly on the educational program carried on during the year. He stressed how other agencies have helped in the program.

Maurice M. Umbdenstock, farm planner, reported the following accomplished during the year:

* * *

SOIL SURVEY (1952) 8,055 Ac.
Assisted 46 in developing conservation farm plans — worked with others.
Contouring applied 115 Ac.
Laid out 181 Ac.
Strip cropping laid out — to be applied in 1953-35 Ac.
Cover cropping in corn 50 Ac.
Pasture Improvement 59 Ac.
Fence row mgt. — living fence 2.8 mi.
Waterways 1 mi.
Rotation hay or pasture 1,424 Ac.
Tile survey jobs 4.
Worked with PMA checking feasability of 17 tile, 31 waterways, 5 open ditches. 5 waterway completed.

GORDON FLINT, area supervisor, for the soil conservation service commented favorably on the progress of the district.

Special guests were several pastors of the neighboring churches who were asked to give their assistance when possible in this important field of saving the soil.

The ladies of the church were complimented on the fine luncheon they served the group.

Jewish Holidays Affect Market Of Live Stock

"Jewish holidays always have an affect upon the marketing of live stock, particularly cattle, calves and lambs," it is pointed out in National Live Stock Producer, the nation's leading live stock magazine.

"Counting Saturdays — the Jewish Sabbath on which no kosher slaughtering is done—and 32 religious holidays (some fall on Saturday) there are 79 days in 1953 on which the dietary habits of Jews will affect the price of livestock and the entire meat trade," according to the magazine.

* * *

"ORTHODOX JEWS don't eat pork, so their per capita consumption of beef is about 50% higher than average. When kosher demand softens as on religious fast days, there is usually a drop in top quality cattle prices and a corresponding influence in other cattle markets.

"All religious events recorded on the Jewish calendar are identical throughout the world but they vary from our Gregorian calendar because their year is based upon 12 28-day lunar months. Therefore, the entire beef trade and every live stock market in the nation is affected at the same time by the demand, or lack of it, of the kosher trade.

* * *

"IN CHICAGO alone, the kosher trade annually requires about 126,000 head of cattle, 66,000 calves and 44,000 lambs.

"All Jewish holidays are observed from sundown to sundown. There is never any kosher slaughtering on Saturdays, the first and last two days of Passover; first and second day of the Feast of Weeks; Yom Kipper; first two days of Feast of Tabernacles; Rosh-Hashannah; Schmini Azereth or Simhas Torah.

"Excluding 52 Saturdays, there are about two weeks a year when no kosher slaughter is done. These are the important dates for live stock producers to watch in the marketing of their kosher-type cattle, calves and sheep:

March 31; April 1, 6, 7; May 20, 21; September 10, 11, 24, 25; October 1, 2.

Lessons In .... English

by W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused

Say, "He was able to elude (escape) the officers." "He alluded (referred indirectly) to the persons involved in the affair."

Do not say, "We had an elegant time." Say, "We had a pleasant time." "Elegant" means fine in dress or person; as, "She wore an elegant gown."

Do not say, "We seldom ever go there." It is much better to say, "We rarely ever go there."

Do not say, "He endorsed the back of the cherk." "Endorse" means literally to write on the back of. Just say, "He endorsed the check."

Do not say, "This will do equally as well." Omit as.

Avoid the use of "enthuse," which is a colloquialism. Do not say, "They were enthused about it." Instead, say, "They were enthusiastic about it."

Words Often Mispronounced

Sacrifice. Pronounce the final syllable as fise, not as fiss.

Purport (noun and verb). Accent the noun on the first syllable, the verb on the second.

Scourge. Pronounce skurj, u as in fur.

Viscera (the internal organs). Pronounce vis-er-a, i as in miss, accent first syllable.

Molecule. Pronounce mol-e-kul, o as in doll, e as in me unstressed, u as in cube, accent first syllable.

Errata (printer's or writer's errors). Pronounce e-ra-ta, e as in set, first a as in rate, accent second syllable.

Words Often Misspelled

Guillotine; observe the u and the ll. Gondolier; ier, not eer. Corollary; observe the two l's. Consummate; two m's. Merchandise, ise; mercerize, ize. Gage (pledge, security); gauge (measure).

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

Disdainful; full of contempt and aversion; scornful. "There was a disdainful reserve in his manner."

Preposterous; contrary to nature or reason; unreasonably absurd. "The conclusions you have drawn are preposterous."

Clarify; to make clear. "My explanation should clarify the matter."

Tacit; implied, but not expressed (pronounce tass-it). "Although no promises were exchanged, there was a tacit understanding between them."

Expostulate; to reason earnestly with a person on some impropriety of his conduct. "Should we expostulate with these erring friends?"

Incredulous; unbelieving; skeptical. "He listened with an incredulous mind."

Modern Etiquette

by ROBERTA LEE

Q. Isn't it considered gracious for a hostess to urge more food upon a guest who has already refused?

A. While often done, it is very rude and distasteful to the guest. The hostess should never make more than one offer, and under no circumstances should she urge or scold because her guest "is not eating enough."

Q. What advances should be made by the families of a man and woman when their engagement has been announced?

A. The man's family should call as soon as possible on the girl and her family. Then, within a short time, the girl and her family should return the call.

Q. Isn't it now considered all right to use the fingers to convey French-fried potatoes to the mouth?

A. Only at picnics is this condoned. Otherwise, use the fork.

Q. Is it all right to spread jelly on a slice of bread at the table?

A. Jelly should never be spread over an entire slice of bread. A portion of the bread should be broken off, a bit of jelly placed on it. This rule also applies to the use of butter on bread.

Q. May wedding announcements be mailed a day or so before the wedding?

A. Never. They should be mailed immediately after the ceremony.

Q. Should a business letter always be signed personally by some member of the firm, or is a typewritten signature sufficient?

A. Every letter, whether business or personal, should be signed with pen and ink.

Q. How should a personal letter of invitation to a home christening be worded?

A. As a suggestion: "Dear Mrs. Smith: The baby is to be christened here at home next Sunday at half-past three, and we hope you and Mr. Smith will come. Affectionately, Dorothy Johnson."

Q. When a bridegroom's family lives in a distant city, making it impossible for them to attend the wedding, is it necessary to mail them invitations?

A. It certainly is. To omit them would be an act of thoughtlessness and ill-breeding.

Q. Which woman should a man seat at the dinner table, the one on his right or his left?

A. The woman on his right.

Q. When you are talking with someone whose name you cannot remember readily, and another friend joins you, should you attempt an introduction?

A. Yes. Say, "I am very sorry, but for the moment I cannot remember your name."

Modern Electronic Brains Do Job That Pilots Can't Equal

Military aircraft now on the drawing board are capable of flying and fighting by themselves, with automatic equipment handling all essential control operations and the pilot riding along merely as a monitor.

In one all-weather fighter now operational, the pilot has only to squeeze a trigger switch when an enemy plane reaches a certain size on his radar scope. At that point, a mechanical brain starts operating. An automatic pilot takes over flight control. A computer goes into action, and at the proper moment, rockets are fired.

In this way, enemy planes can be spotted miles away, the target can be locked into a tracking mechanism, and the U. S. fighter will close, aim and open fire while the pilot and radar operator act only as monitors.

Heavy Load

A new Navy fighter weighs more than a standard twin-engined commercial airliner complete with its two pilots, hostess, 21 passengers, their luggage and the usual mail load.

Your Sewer BLOCKED
WE WILL OPEN IT WITHOUT DIGGING



Prompt & Efficient Service
Finest in Electrically Driven Sewer Rods
We open Main Sewers, Sink Sewers, down spouts, floor drains and pump septic tanks.
Tree Roots And Other Stoppage Quickly Removed
Sump Pump Sales & Service
LICENSED AND BONDED
All Work Guaranteed

AERO
SANITARY SEWER SERVICE
302 S. WaPella Ave.
MT. PROSPECT
TEL. CLEARBROOK 3-1664
Herman L. Christ, Prop.
(formerly of Aladdin)

Bartlett Hogs Sold At High Figure

Linn Acres, of Bartlett, were represented at the Chicago stock yards on Monday's market by 130 head of meat-type Hampshire butcher hogs that sold for $20.85 per cwt. This outstanding drove of high quality hogs averaged 214 pounds each.

The extreme top of $21.00 per cwt. which was paid freely on Tuesday's market was 10c higher than the previous day. This price established a new peak since October 1. The peak a year ago today was $18.15 per cwt. The average price of $20.30 per cwt. is the highest average since last August 18.

Benzoquinone

Benzoquinone, from which synthetic cortisone can be produced, is a derivative of bituminous coal.

New & Used

Refrigerators
4 cu. ft. Freezer IH $125.00
11 cu. ft. Freezer IH $275.00
11 cu. ft. Freezer $75.00
Special Price on 1952 IH Refr.

Tractors
Farmall Cub w/ Henderson Loader
Farmall Super A
Farmall B w/ Snow Plow
Farmall C w/ Wagner Loader
Farmall M, 3 yrs. old
Farmall F-20 on Rubber
Oliver 60 w/ Cult.
Oliver 77, 3 yrs. old
WD Allis Chalmers, 2 yrs. old

Farm Equipment
2-5' 10A McCormick Discs
1-7' 10A McCormick Disc
1-8' 5A McCormick Disc
1-7' David Bradley Disc
1-7' Allis Chalmers Disc
2- Little Wonder Plows, 2-12"
1- McCormick Plow 2-14"
1- Oliver Plow 2-14"
New Grain Drills
Ezee Flow Fert. Spreaders
Wagon Gears & Grain Boxes

Cars & Trucks
1949 Buick Super, Dynaflow Good condition $1285.00.
1948 Ford Pickup, $495.00.
1948 Int. H5 14,000 miles w/ 42" Midwest body
1948 Anglia $265.00

John F. Garlisch & Sons
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALER
Visit Either Store
CLearbrook 3-0581 — Higgins Rd., ½ mile W. of Rte. 83
Roselle 6274 — Irving Pk. Rd., 1 block W. of Roselle Rd.

11% Bigger Yield at 35% LOWER COST!



Add MARLAND, The Triple-Action Product

Here Are Results Of a Farmer's Own Tests with Hoover COLLOIDAL PHOSPHATE, the Soil Builder

John Bunting, Danforth, Illinois, wanted to know what would bring best results in his own fields. So he put Colloidal Phosphate to a comparative test with his favorite chemical fertilizer, 3-12-12, in a field of corn. Results were decisive. The chemical fertilizer produced a yield of 71 bushels per acre at a cost of $2.30 per acre. Colloidal Phosphate brought 78.9 bushels per acre at a cost of $1.50 per acre. Think of it . . . 11% bigger yield at 35% lower cost! And that is typical of results secured by farmers the country over, for Colloidal Phosphate brings better results in practically any soil or climate. Action is **immediate**, because minerals are in the colloidal form plants require . . . ready to enter directly into the cellular structure and produce plant growth. **Digestible** is the word for it!



Whether it's used for grain, hay, legumes, vegetables or flowers, Colloidal Phosphate brings amazing results.

Just as Colloidal Phosphate is the natural source of phosphorous, Marland (greensand marl) is rich in pottassium plus many trace elements.

Marland releases these elements from insoluble form in the soil and feeds them to the plants as needed. It loosens and opens hard soils, binds sandy soils, regulates moisture and stimulates soil organisms. Marland absorbs sun heat in early spring, warming soil for earlier crops; also holds high moisture content, thus cooling soil during hot and dry weather.

While Colloidal and Marland may be used separately with good results, the two combined assures practically everything needed for ideal soil conditioning and heavy growth.

WHAT COLLOIDAL PHOSPHATE AND MARLAND DO . . .

- ★ Sweeten soil; counteract soil acidity.
- ★ Lower cost of fertilization.
- ★ Build up reserves of plant food.
- ★ Improve soil quality and texture.
- ★ Improve mineral content and quality of crops.
- ★ Conserve and retain moisture in soil.
- ★ Hasten maturity; increase quantity and quality of crops.
- ★ Stimulate germination when mixed directly with seed.
- ★ Can be broadcast or drilled with seed, thus saving cost of advance application and one complete discing job.
- ★ Promote growth of bacteria and soil organisms.
- ★ Feed freely through any fertilizer distributor. No special equipment needed.
- ★ Blend with soil and all other forms of fertilizer material.

And both are non-toxic to man, animal, soil, plants or machinery (never cause rusting or corrosion).

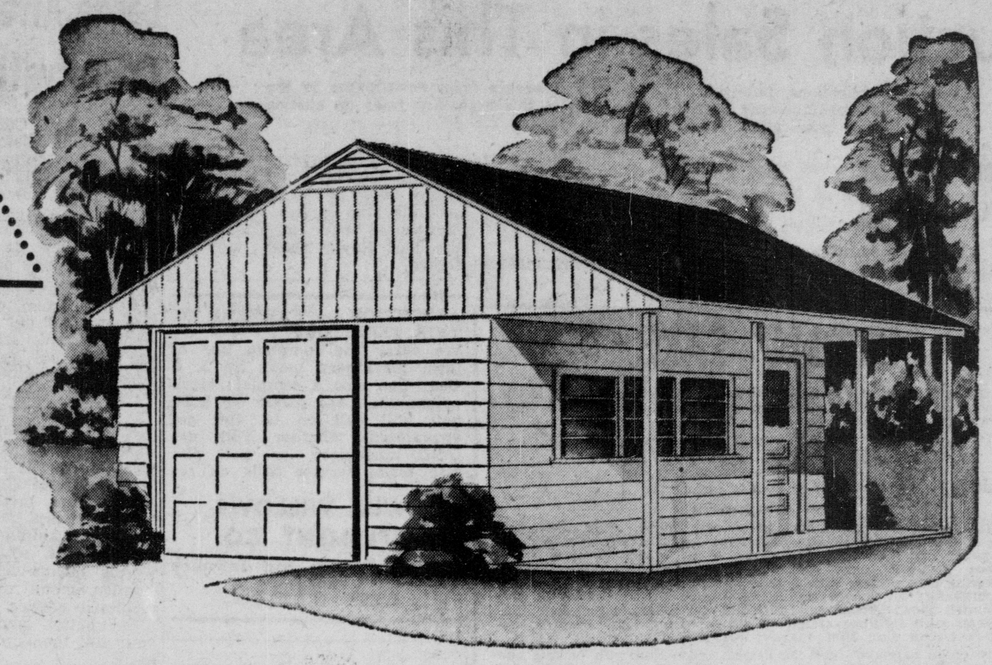
FREE BOOKLET describing all these Hoover soil conditioners and showing many test results is yours for the asking. Write today.
Dealer Inquiries Invited

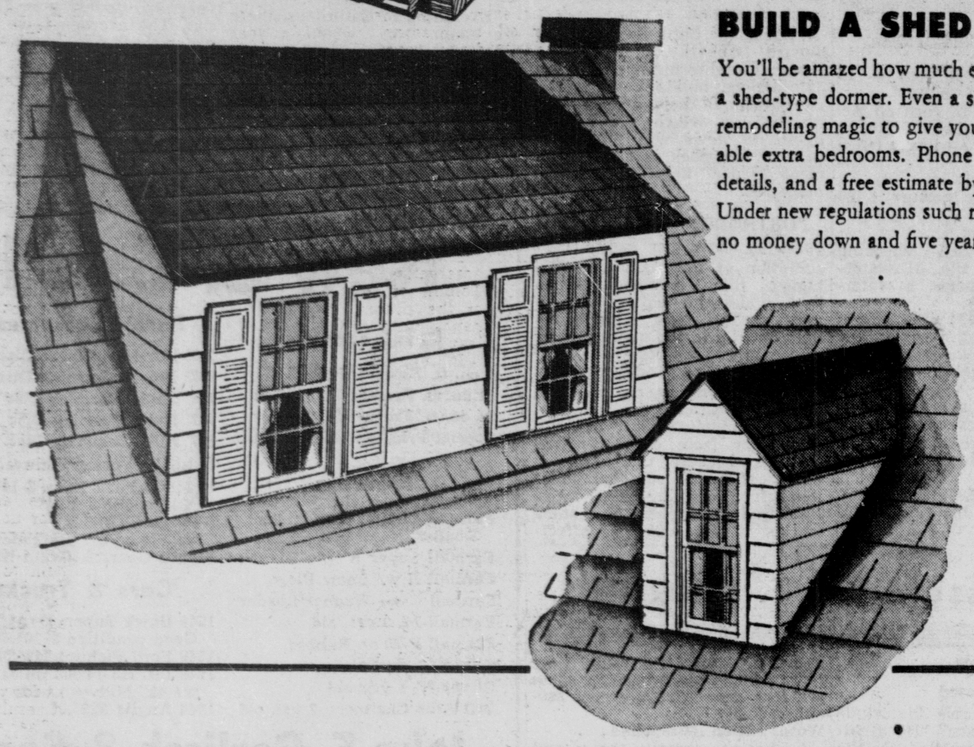
Order Now! Avoid Shortage In Spring!
Carload Price - Any Quantity - February
Colloidal Phosphate & Glauconite Marl-Potash
SAVE MONEY BY ORDERING NOW!
MARTIN LOEBER, General Mgr. HARRY TAGGE, Sales Mgr.

Loeber Soil Service
Distributors for Northeastern Illinois
1111 N. CLARK ST., CHICAGO 10 Ph. WHitehall 4-0500
Libertyville Branch
135 Newberry Avenue
Libertyville
Phone 2-3343
Palatine Branch
Plum Grove Road
Palatine
Phone 813

EDWARD HINES LUMBER CO.

There's Extra Living Quarters in THAT UNUSED ATTIC SPACE





BUILD A SHED TYPE DORMER

You'll be amazed how much extra space can be gained by adding a shed-type dormer. Even a small attic can be transformed with remodeling magic to give you one or even two sunny, comfortable extra bedrooms. Phone your nearest Hines yard for full details, and a free estimate by reliable, independent contractor. Under new regulations such remodeling work can be done with no money down and five years to pay.

ADD A GABLE TYPE DORMER

A pair of gable dormers will not only add to the attractiveness of your home but give you extra space in your attic for at least two comfortable rooms. For gable dormers that are properly proportioned and well constructed, see your neighborhood Hines yard and get an estimate by a reliable, independent contractor. Now is the time to get remodeling done—materials are plentiful and you can finance the work with no money down and five years to pay.

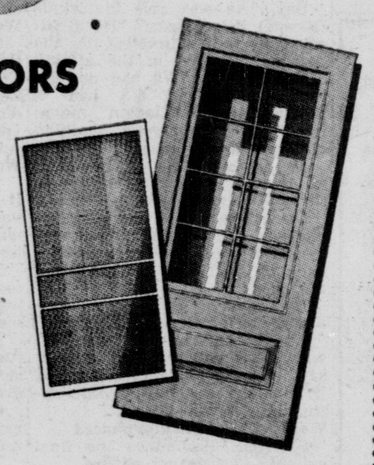
Over Twenty Styles and Sizes—
Chicago's Leading Value

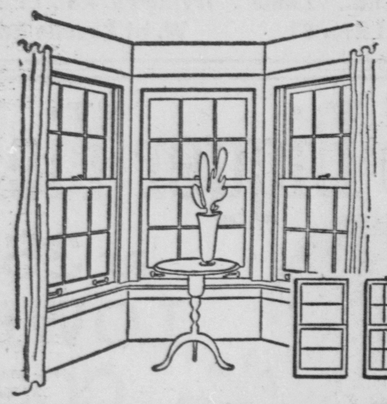
HINES "BONDED" GARAGES

Garages are now something more than just a building in which to park your car. Under Hines garage construction plan, you have a choice of a wide variety of individual designs which give you space for a workshop; additional storage or even an outdoor screen porch. Representatives of approved, independent contractors will be glad to show you these new designs—give you complete price and financing details on the new no money down, five years to pay plan. This Hines service is offered without cost or obligation of any kind—just send in the coupon:

Ponderosa Pine and WINDOWS

COMBINATION DOORS



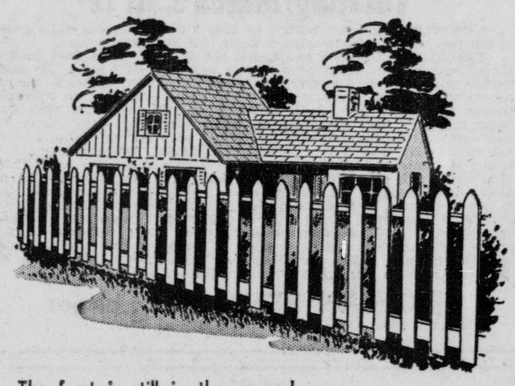


Kiln-dried Ponderosa Pine is America's favorite wood for millwork of all kinds—and when you add the important ingredient of fine craftsmanship, you have a product that's outstanding. Hines combination doors are precision made—they have separate, full thick inserts—screen for summer, glass for winter. When properly hung with three hinges, and properly protected with good paint, these doors will give many years of satisfaction. Available in five different styles—nine stock sizes.

The 8 rectangular light style, shown at right, in the 2'8" x 6'8" size **$19.40**

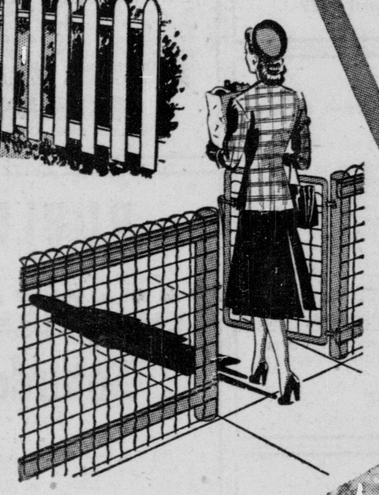
Hines windows of rot-proof treated Ponderosa Pine, installed with new spring balances and weatherstrip, are your best buy. Available in a wide variety of sizes and styles in both double hung and casement types.

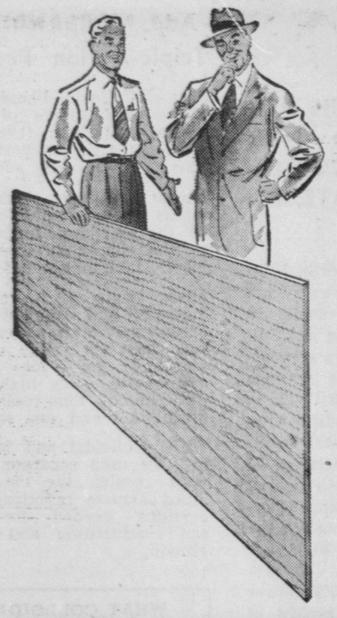
Now's the Time to Build a PICKET FENCE



The frost is still in the ground but you can do a lot to get your picket fence started. First, by getting your cedar or redwood pickets from Hines. Second, by painting or staining the edges of the pickets in the bundle (they come packed in bundles of ten). Then you can save more time and effort in painting the faces by laying the pickets out on 2 x 4's. Why not get started this week in your basement on your picket fence? All Materials for Fence - Posts, 2x4's and Pickets Will Cost You Only:

For 1x3-36" pickets, 66c per ft.
For 1x3-42" pickets, 72c per ft.
For 1x3-48" pickets, 77c per ft.
For 1x4-36" pickets, 66c per ft.
For 1x4-42" pickets, 74c per ft.
For 1x4-48" pickets, 80c per ft.





Douglas Fir PLYWOOD

Big, easy to work panels of Douglas Fir Plywood make many jobs easier to do—and the results are always more satisfactory. For the finest in plywood, see your neighborhood Hines yard for fresh, clean stocks, in all thicknesses and in large 4' x 8' panels.

INTERIOR TYPE		EXTERIOR TYPE	
5/16 inch thick CD grade	sq. ft. 13c	1/4 inch thick AC grade	sq. ft. 16½c
1/4 inch thick BD grade	sq. ft. 14½c	3/8 inch thick AC grade	sq. ft. 20½c
1/4 inch thick AD grade	sq. ft. 15c	1/2 inch thick AC grade	sq. ft. 24½c
3/4 inch thick AD grade	sq. ft. 32½c	3/4 inch thick AC grade	sq. ft. 34½c

Lower Prices For Quantity Purchases

HINES HANDY PANELS

Here's the ideal plywood size for the home workshop—2 ft. by 4 ft. handy panels in all the standard thicknesses—1/4 in., 3/8 in., 1/2 in., 5/8 in., and 3/4 in.

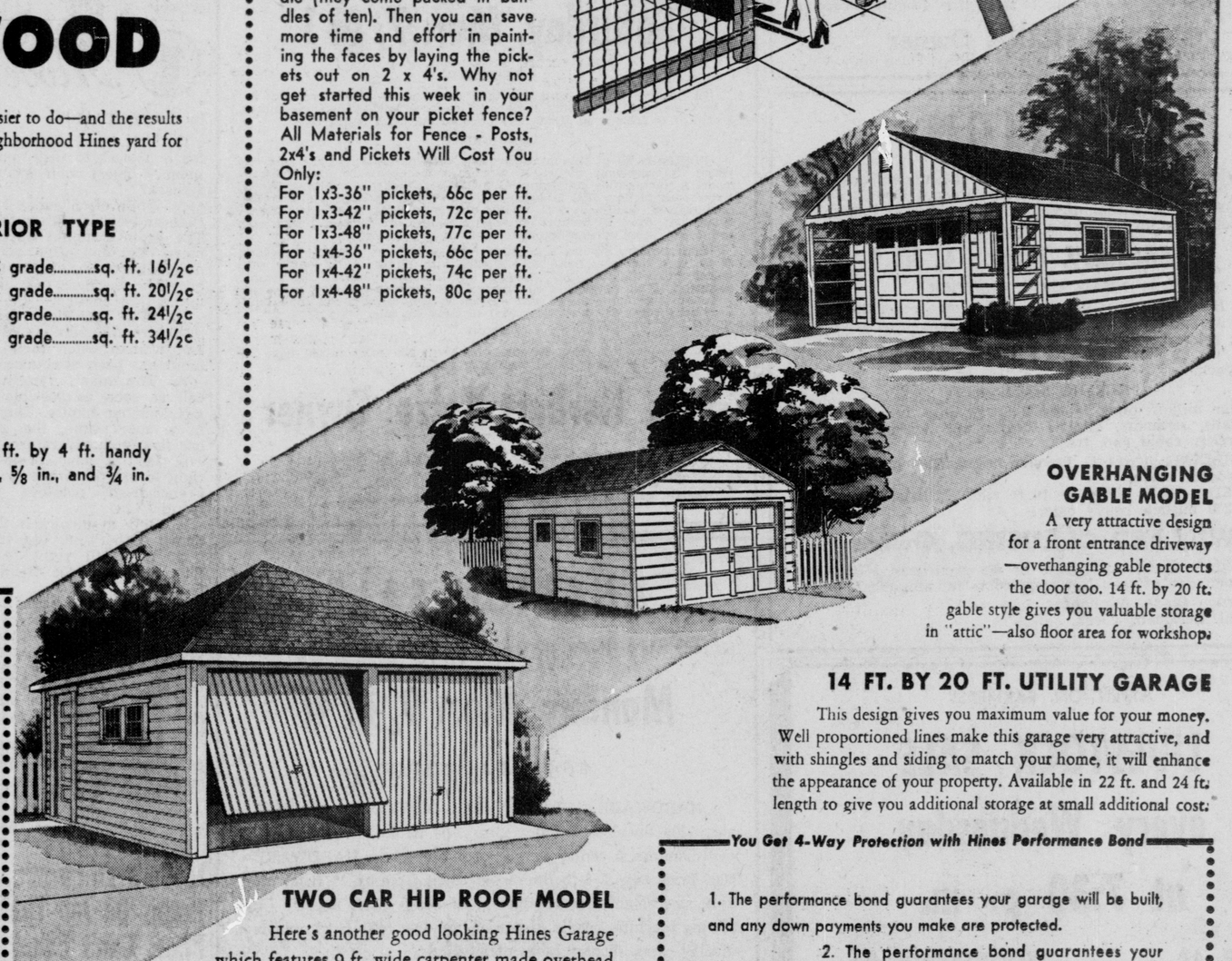
ECONOMY CORNER

Short on Money? Buy Shorts and Save!

It's always smart to be thrifty, and whether you are short on money or have a lot to spend, it's smart to save 20% to 25% on short length lumber! In all Hines Economy Corners—at all twenty-four Hines yards—you will find a wide variety of short lumber and Ponderosa Pine mouldings. Every piece is plainly price marked and you can make your own selection.

BIRD HOUSE PLANS

Uncle Walt's plans for bird houses—for every kind of bird—are available free of charge at all Hines Yards. Get the Martin House plan—a bird house apartment which can be made of one panel of exterior grade plywood.



OVERHANGING GABLE MODEL

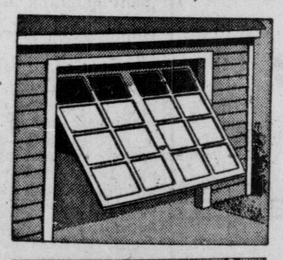
A very attractive design for a front entrance driveway—overhanging gable protects the door too. 14 ft. by 20 ft. gable style gives you valuable storage in "attic"—also floor area for workshop.

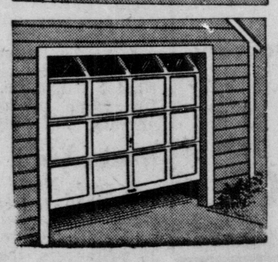
14 FT. BY 20 FT. UTILITY GARAGE

This design gives you maximum value for your money. Well proportioned lines make this garage very attractive, and with shingles and siding to match your home, it will enhance the appearance of your property. Available in 22 ft. and 24 ft. length to give you additional storage at small additional cost.

TWO CAR HIP ROOF MODEL

Here's another good looking Hines Garage which features 9 ft. wide carpenter made overhead doors. These extra wide doors operate easily and are very convenient. Clip the coupon and see many additional designs in attractive, well built garages offered by Hines approved, independent contractors.





OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS

These doors are complete—ready-glazed, rotproof treated Ponderosa Pine stiles and rails with fir panels, complete hardware and auto lock.

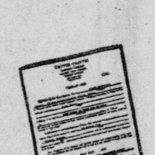
Up-Over Door Rigid Type. 1⅜ in. thick, goes up out of the way overhead. Complete with hardware.

8 ft. wide, 7 ft. high $67.50
9 ft. wide, 7 ft. high $79.50

Roll-Over Door. Four horizontal sections, 1⅜ in. thick, raise up on steel track. Complete with hardware.

8 ft. wide, 7 ft. high..... $94.00
9 ft. wide, 7 ft. high..... $108.00

You Get 4-Way Protection with Hines Performance Bond



1. The performance bond guarantees your garage will be built, and any down payments you make are protected.
2. The performance bond guarantees your garage will be built according to specifications—with good materials and good workmanship.
3. The performance bond guarantees your garage will be free and clear of mechanic's liens.
4. The performance bond guarantees service for one year—adjustments made free of charge.

Edward Hines Lumber Co.
604 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, Ill.

I would like to learn, without cost or obligation, complete details on your Hines Bonded Garage construction plan. I am interested in seeing prices and designs for one ☐ and two car ☐ garages.

Name .....

Address..... Phone.....

City..... Zone.....

MOUNT PROSPECT YARD

604 W. CENTRAL RD., MT. PROSPECT

Phone: CLearbrook 3-4300

Edward HINES *Lumber Co.*

Way Back When

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell The Truth, and Make Money." — H. C. Paddock, 1898-1935

Happenings 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago this week

Fifty Years Ago

February 28, 1903

T. C. Hart had the lead in the Palatine high school play in which he was accused of sewing wild oats.

The organization of the U. S. Steel Corp. has been practically completed.

Total real estate tax for Wheeling township is $11,700; Palatine township $14,000; Schaumburg township $4,800.

Charles Quindel, Schaumburg real estate operator and farmer, says he has made $15,000 buying and selling farms the past four years. He has averaged $20. an acre profit. When you want money, call on him.

August Geistfeld couldn't stand the noise of the railroad, so he sold his farm in Des Plaines and paid a higher price for a farm in Schaumburg.

NOTE: Some of our communities which had regular reporters in this paper 50 years ago included, Everding's Corners, MacDonald Station, Hoosier Grove, Schnell's Corners, and Deikeville.

Forty Years Ago

February 28, 1913

Will the farmers stick together for a higher price for milk?

Charles Albright is building a new livery barn for Henry Richert of Roselle.

Henry G. Rodewald and Emma S. Mueller, Elk Grove, are married.

Thirty Years Ago

February 23, 1923

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansing, Arlington Heights, celebrate golden wedding.

Only one objector to ten separate public improvement propositions in Arlington Heights.

Village of Mount Prospect asks for bids for municipal building.

Modern playground to be installed at Arlington public school.

Alfred Hans, Palatine, killed by Lake Geneva train.

Herman Becker, 53, and Julius Abel, 64, Roselle, die.

Itasca reporter refuses to write story of a wrestling match between Tommy Cannon, Wood Dale, and Gus Karras, Chicago.

Twenty Years Ago

February 24, 1933

County Judge Jarecki overrules every tax objection in sweeping order, many homes and properties to be sold or forfeited.

Grandma Becker of Ontarioville celebrates 90th birthday.

Receivers of 145 closed banks may be fired by State Auditor Barrett in effort to cut cost of bank receivership.

Henry Schoppe, veteran Palatine business man, dies.

Many local farmers say they are fighting a losing battle for existence at the present extreme low price for milk of $1.45 per hundred.

Palatine has four candidates for township clerk, Al Brodhay, William Heinz, Grace Butler and G. H. Arps.

Congress passes a resolution for the repeal of the 18th amendment which must also be authorized by the states.

Arlington Heights Woman's club present a one act play "Call It A Day," written and presented by Mrs. Maude Parker.

Leslie Griffith is pianist in newly formed orchestra called "The Five Rubes."

Mrs. William Tesch, Arlington Heights, 72, dies.

Chicago's 1933 World's Fair to open in June.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, Mount Prospect. to observe 20th anniversary.

Ten Years Ago

February 26, 1943

E. H. Malzahn named member of ration board.

Recap tires easy to obtain after March 1.

2500 ration books issued in two days at Arlington Hts. schools.

Have you a vacant lot for a victory garden?

Arlington Heights has own juvenile crime wave. Boys spend $300 enjoying Maxwell street shopping spree. They acquired $35.00 from Green's Candy Shop and $260.00 from Lattof's Chevrolet garage.

Palatine Lions to present honor roll with names of 300 local boys.

It was standing room only at "Bundles Unit" bridge fashion show at Arlington field house.

Many 17 year olds sign up for Navy Air Training.

"With Uncle Sam"

South Carolina
Donald Oefelein, Arlington Hts.
North Carolina
R. W. Malzahn, Arlington Hts.
California
Roy Skibbe, Palatine.
J. A. Urick, Arlington Hts.
George F. Hohman, Arlington Heights.
Hawaii
Mel Garms, Arlington Heights.
South Pacific
Robert Coakley, Palatine.
Massachusetts
Milton Bohm, Mt. Prospect.
Colorado
Orville Kurtz, Arlington Hts
Donald Bingham, Wheeling.
Texas
John Cipri, Palatine.
Ray Lewerenz, Palatine.
Edward C. Bublitz, Arlington Heights.
O. Neagle, Palatine.
Victor Saunders, Wheeling.
Middle East
Elmer Schmidt, Arlington Hts.
Africa
Fred Bloese, Arlington Hts.
Art Meyer, Arlington Hts.
Matthew Loibl, Wheeling.
Ft. Lewis, Washington
Dr. Carl Starck, Jr.
Georgia
Raymond Harms, Buffalo Grove.
Alaska
R. H. Schmidt, Wheeling.
Guadalcanal
Heinz Rotezall, Arlington Hts.
Iceland
William F. Kenning, Mount Prospect.
Oklahoma
Douglas Milligan, Arlington Heights.
Alabama
Ralph Stippick, Arlington Hts.



● **SURPLUS FOODS**

Public schools and high schools are living high these days on the big shipments of surplus commodities from the government.

Turkey and ham seem to be the two big items that the government has been disposing of lately and the school cafeterias have been serving up turkey and ham in all manner of fashions.

So much food of a perishable nature has been shipped recently that every locker plant for miles around is overflowing trying to take care of all the school food.

● **SECRET PRACTICE**

Manager Chuck Moore of the businessmen's basketball team is trying to pull a fast one on the girls who will clash with the businessmen on Mrach 28 at the high school gym. Chuck and Don Foster have cooked up a deal whereby Don has installed a basket in the back end of the former theatre and Chuck is telling his boys to get over there and get in some practice.

Chuck figures that in this hideout he can get his team in shape without the girls copping off their signals and knowing just how good they are. All hope of playing the big game in the big new gym has gone up in smoke as the big gym will not be finished for several months due to a delay in getting the flooring.

With the game played in the old gym, the "old boys" on the businessmen's team may be able to hold out for a few minutes longer than if they had to romp up and down a big floor. But despite the small floor, and the boy's secret practice in their hideout, the girls aren't showing any signs of "the jitters," but are gleefully looking forward to the big game.

"Just look at what we did to those fellows in softball." "Now just watch our smoke in this game," say those sprightly lassies.

● **FIRST ROBINS**

When Tom Walters came to work in Moore's Jewelry store the other morning, his greeting was, "Could I have seen a robin?" to which we replied, "We suppose you could if there was one to see."

"Well, if it just isn't too early for them, then I sure saw one," said Tom. On his way from Elgin. he had seen the bird and was sure that it was a robin, but could hardly believe it because it was so early in the season.

A few morning later, Chuck Moore reported seeing one sitting on a fence above a snow bank out on Palatine road. Chuck said the bird seemed to be perfectly at nome in spite of the cold stormy morning and acted as if he had come to stay.

● **THE DOPESTER**

We'd just like to know how many thousands of people were hunting around over the country for some sneak joint or undercover bookie the morning after a prominent radio broadcaster handed out a hot tip for the next day.

A nag named "All-at-Once" going in the fifth race at Hialeah Park, Florida, was the supposed good thing and from one end of the country to the other, people were trying to "get down" on "All-at-Once."

It's a good thing for the folks' pocket books that "the heat is on," and that a horse bet away from the track is a mighty hard thing to make, for 'All-at-Once" finished absolutely last at odds of 215 to 1, so the folks who couldn't get down on this airborn good thing were the lucky ones.

● **PLANTS UP**

The open winter and spring-like weather of February has caused a lot of plant life, especially bulbs, to come to life and start shooting up new growth. Hyacinths, crocus and jonquils have burst out of the ground and the hardy crocus can be expected to start shooting out blooms at any time.

On frequent occasions the bright crocus blooms can be seen along the edges of the snow banks in sheltered locations. The Sneible boys report their crocus plants began to show above the ground on February 1st and others have been popping up around town since that time.

With this sort of weather prevailing, the early birds will start moving in ahead of time and probably wish they hadn't when some of those spring blizzards come along.

● **SMOKING IN SCHOOLS**

Patrons of the district 15 school who use the building for various social activities, are liable to be greeted one of these days with glaring "No Smoking" signs if board table crystallizes into acboard table crystalizes into action.

The school board has tried to be very easy on the smokers, but when the public abuses the privilege, it's time to shut down, thinks the board. Ashes scattered around and cigarette butts ground into the floors just aren't good for the floor say the school officials, and if conditions don't improve among the groups using the building, you can expect to see those glaring "No Smoking" signs go up at any minute.

The board doesn't want to get tough about this, but if the public just won't cooperate, they are going to show that they really can get tough.

● **WELL TROUBLES**

Palatine's new deep well was going along fine for awhile, and was down to about 163 feet when it was suddenly discovered that the pipe was going off at a tangent and was some 2½ inches off center. So work of drilling was stopped and they started to pull the pipe. After about ten days, only about 60 feet of pipe had been pulled with 100 feet yet to go.

A group of fellows were asking engineer Fred Oswald the other day if the full 160 feet had got to be pulled up and Fred said they had got to keep pulling at least until they found out where they had started to get off the beam. Asked how they were going to know when they did get there, Fred said the plumb line would tell them.

Some of the boys wondered if the plumb line can tell them now where they got off the track, why didn't they use it when they were drilling to see if they were going straight in the first place and save all that time and work of having to back up after getting down 163 feet.

We imagine when they get to drilling again they'll do their darndest to keep on a true line. This backing up is an expensive business for the contractor who is working on a contract and not by the day.

To Start Construction Of Shopping Center For Northbrook

Construction is scheduled to start approximately May 1 for a new shopping center in Northbrook. An entirely new area adjacent to the present commercial area comprising 22 acres will be devoted to an overall plan set up by the Northbrook planning commission.

Six acres will be devoted to the initial $500,000 store project. There will be parking accommodations for approximately 650 cars.

Child Health Slate

Morton Grove village hall, March 3, 1-3 p. m.
Franklin Park Masonic Temple, March 4, 1-3 p. m.
Glenview village hall, March 5, 1-3 p. m.
Wheeling public school, March 9, 1-3 p. m.
Palatine village hall, March 12, 1-3 p. m.
Forest River community building, March 17, 1-3 p. m.
Palatine village hall, March 26, 1-3 p. m.
Northbrook youth center, Mar. 27, 1-3 p. m.
Skokie village hall, March 11, 1-3 p. m.
Des Plaines health center, Mar. 11, 1-3 p. m.
Des Plaines health center, Mar. 25, 1-3 p. m.

THE FENCE POST



Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill.



Wrestling

A letter against professional wrestling, as it is carried on today, appeared in "The Fence Post" last week. The writer seems to think it is a "spurious racket because it took about $600,000 out of peoples' pockets in Chicago during 1952." He doesn't seem to give the public credit for knowing that a majority of pro wrestling is a farce. If the writer could talk to a few of the Chicago area people who have been "taken" by the sport, I think he would find that the fans are aware of the tricks of the pro wrestling trade.

I might ask if it doesn't make you angry that smoking is on the increase in the U. S. As a high school student and non smoker, I don't like the tobacco habit, but, realizing that many people do derive pleasure from it, I don't criticize them for it. I think smokers are aware of the advantages and disadvantages of the habit as pro wrestling fans are aware of the tricks of the trade in pro wrestling.

* * *

IN ANSWER to the writer's claim that the reason pro wrestling hasn't been eliminated is because the state has a claim to part of the gate receipts and they don't want to end a good thing. I ask him if he knows that out of the 23c one pays for cigarettes, 8c goes to the Federal treasury and from 2c to 6c a pack goes into state coffers (1c in the District of Columbia)?

The state doesn't want to end a good thing here either, although it is universally known that cigaretes are no aid to good health.

If cigarettes were outlawed, there would be much opposition from those who love their smoke, and if pro wrestling, as it is carried on today, were outlawed many pro wrestling fans would be very disappointed.

* * *

THIS BOILS down to one thing. If people are fully aware of what money is paying for, and get enjoyment from the expenditure, as is the case with pro wrestling fans, their money is well spent.

Neil Barr Jr.
201 S. Belmont ave.
Arlington Heights.

Inconsiderate Dogs

Must the joy of another spring be marred by lazy, inconsiderate dog owners — people who let their dogs run the streets from morning until night? It takes years, plus hard work and money to grow a good lawn, flower beds, and healthy evergreens — and four or five roving dogs can undo all this in one visit.

There must be some wholesome law enforcing now. Let the offenders pay the expense of the time and money expended by the village. A doubling and tripling of fines after each violation will put an end to this nuisance.

Gardener,
Mount Prospect.

City Manager

The name is what it implies; "City" Manager. A need for corrupt cities, but not our village.

What could a "City" manager manage out here that is not being managed now? Where would he pay his taxes?

One man, well versed in all of the intricacies of village operation; finance; police; law; health; utilities, etc., would command quite a salary — no less than $8,000 to $12,000 per year.

Who would pay the extra cost, to experiment with this latest brain storm? The few who shout for it now, or the many who pay taxes year in and year out??

Let's contribute, instead, to the Boy Scouts, this year, if we can, and hope for a better idea to crop up than "City" Manager. Many will — they always do.

R. H Sanford,
Palatine

A Nice Guy

I was a little amused at the observation in your Editor's Column of February 19 that 95% of the church attendance shook hands with the pastor before leaving church.

It was probably an accurate count, but I disagree with the motive you indicated. I don't think that the handshakes are for the attendance record at all. In our church, at least, we "just plain like the guy."

I always shake hands with our minister (unless I have a roast in the oven at home) as a sort of tribute to a nice person, or maybe it's just to touch the hand that has touched the hand of His garment.

Mrs. O.
Arlington Heights

Kittens At Home

I want to thank you so much for putting that editorial in your paper to help me find a home for the homeless kittens here. Several kind hearted people came to get them but the kittens were so wild they could not catch them.

So our kind hearted minister here leaves the garage door open a little so they can stay in there. One side has the car and the other side has furniture and some old rugs, so the cats have fared swell this winter. I feed them and so they are beautiful by now as they are two-thirds Angora anyway.

Thanks a million for the editorial again.

Margaret Horton
Arlington Heights
Rest Home.

Sneaker Caught

Under the heading, "Branch-Napper" in your column, "The Fence Post," Mrs. Joe Pucciarelli, of 104 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, expresses her desire to know who "sneaks around at night with a sharp knife and cuts branches off bridle wreath bushes and other bushes." She says that "they slip off twigs here and there making the bush look terrible," and she continues, "it is mostly the very thin branches that have been cut on a slant which must be done with a very sharp knife."

Now, if Mrs. Pucciarelli would only sit up all night and be real quiet sitting in one spot on the porch, she would find that the party who comes around with a sharp knife and cuts off the branches is none else but a little animal that's got a shiny nose 'cause he or she carries a powder puff on the far end of the tail—it's bunny, the Easter rabbit! I've caught him at it in my garden.

John H. D. Blanke
Barrington subscriber

Dog Found

We received a phone call from the Vogls at Algonquin and Quintens roads, and went out for our dog. Your paper has brought results.

W. C. Griesser,
Oak Park.

Need Hay Wagons

Our motto is, "Do a Good Turn Daily," and many thousands of scouts do just that daily. Now we beg to request that you do a good turn for them by helping us overcome a problem.

We have a Girl Scout camp called Woody Acres located near Bartlett, where hundreds of girl scouts camp yearly. Plans have been made to have a covered wagon unit there so many more scouts can benefit. We are in dire need of six or seven old, obsolete, hay racks, or iron wheeled hay wagons, from which we hope to make these covered wagons. We are not in a position to pay too much money, but we have some, and someone has volunteered to pick up any wagons we get.

You probably have many requests for your services, but we hope that you might consider this one a worthy enough one to run an article about. Because of your location and extensive publications, we ask that you do this favor for us. Many farms have these old wagons, and maybe by reading about our need, would sell them to us.

Dolores Sandrock
5637 N. Nottingham
Chicago 31, Ill.

Good Results

Many thanks for publishing my ad, I had good results.

Mrs. Charles Randall,
Prospect Heights.

National News

"Russia can bomb any point in the United Etates." Source — Gen. Hoyt S. Vanderberg.

"Certain cities protected against surprise air attack by powerful radar which rings them. Excitement caused by appearance of our night interceptors in Chicago recently." Any newspaper.

"Soon Russia's air force of 20,000 planes will be entirely jet propelled." Gen Hoyt S. Vandenberg.

"We are at war with several hundred million communists." General Douglas MacArthur and now consensus of opinion.

"When our Hon. President Elect Dwight Eisenhower visited Korea it was reported he found a shortage of certain types of equipment." Robert Hurleigh TV Newcast.

"Peace and possibly national survival depend upon expansion of our Air Force to 143 Wings." Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg.

"We cannot expect to win this war by outnumbering the enemy, but must concentrate on better trained personnel and an overwhelming amount of superior equipment." Consensus.

"For all intent and purposes World War II has begun in Korea." Quote — Walter Trohan's report on military leaders advising members of the Senate and House Armed Services Committee.

PALATINE NEWS

Certain individuals, the village board, and the Cook county zoning board of appeals, through opposition to and rejection of necessary re-zoning, are to date obstructing the expansion of a small company engaged in fabricating considerable defense work.

Plans were to construct the new larger quarters on the cheapest and otherwise most useless property in Cook county.

Tom Dipper
Palatine.

✦ Just Around The Corner ✦

from PATTY McARDLE



Dear Peg:

I really think it's wonderful there are so many opportunities in the world of music and literature, for entertainment and education for every child, any age. There are several periodicals designed specifically for children (among them our dear "Child Life"), and even a child's "Book-of-the-Month." Music stores are filled with children's records, to say nothing of the Children's Record Guild—an organization which will send you, for one dollar per month, an excellent child's record each month.

My neighbor, Phyllis, joined the Record Guild a few weeks ago, and today the first records arrived (you get an extra one free the first month). As soon as she opened them, we sat down to listen to the two ten inch records: "Train to the Zoo" and "Train to the Farm."

I was as impressed by these records as the little brochure, included in the package, said I would be. The chug-chug, chug-chug, chugga-chugga, chugga-chugga tune of the train was catchy but rhythmic; Megan and Laurel couldn't help but walk around the room in time to the inviting music.

WHEN THE "TRAIN" ARRIVED at the zoo, the tempo changed to match that of the monkeys. The descriptive music for the elephant and the bear was especially good, and easily suggested a clomping elephant and a lumbering bear to Megan and Laurel. The words, music and entire production of these records are unusually fine, and contain all the prerequisites of a good child's record that the educators quoted in the brochure agree are necessary:

"Concepts—It is obvious that a record cannot have a real meaning for a child unless he understands what it is all about."

A child from two to four doesn't understand geography, so a story and music of some foreign country would mean little. Nor can that age child interpret the emotions of love, hate and greed found often in the fairy tales. However, the child of two knows a train, as does the child of eight—but "to the child of two or three a steam engine is only a gigantic extension of his own energy and movement, while at six or seven it is a scientific example of the expansion of steam and of the desire of man to get rapidly from one place to another."

* * *

"TREATMENT"—The pace of the record is very important. The two year old can only understand a very slow manner of speaking or singing and all the words must be enunciated clearly. If the child is to indulge in some activity, he must be given time to prepare for this, and he must be able to stop before going on to another activity.

"Language"—This is one of the most interesting aspects necessary to consider in producing good children's records. "A good record script for young children recognizes the value of words that produce images and moods through their very sound.

A cowboy's horse goes 'loping along' — an elephant's feet are 'clomping'—'smooth seals slip and slide'." A young child must have repitition in sound and word, and if slow action is to be represented, then the reader must speak slowly.

* * *

"PRODUCTION" — The keynote is simplicity: more single voices than choruses and single instruments instead of orchestras. Avoid the "colossal" production.

"Music"—Music for the under two child should be "chant like—no big skipping melody —simple and repetitive rhythms. For the two to four group the music may be developed more into a tune and should be sharply accented to help body movement—such as songs for walking, rolling, swaying or chugging."

"Physical Record" — Children's records should be non-breakable and brightly and attractively packaged.

"Fun"—The child must like the record. In order to find out whether the records put out by this Record Guild will appeal to children, they are pretested by hundreds of children, then revised or rewritten, pretested again and finally put on the market.

To me, these records represented a great deal of professional thought, and are well worth the dollar a month it takes to have a new one in your home each month.

My love,
Patty.

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

BY LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

The closer March 15th comes, the more I think about my income tax, and the idea of paying out so much in taxes gripes me deeply — or did, until I asked myself, "For what?"

Right then and there I began to get a different outlook toward my taxes. Real estate, luxury, income, all of them. And the more I thought about them, and what I get from them, the more glad I became for the privilege of paying them.

* * *

I GET highways that stretch endless miles from coast to coast; a system of national and state parks unequaled in all the world; police protection; I can lock the door of my home and leave for the day with scarcely a thought of anyone stealing my property. Fire protection; at any time, day or night, the finest fire fighting equipment obtainable is ready to protect my home; a military force, unequalled in all the world, equipped as no army in history has been equipped before, now fighting communism which threatens to deprive me of my liberty, my God and my property; education, the world's freest and finest.

I have barely touched the surface of the services which my city, county, state and federal governments are ready to give.

* * *

IN THIS Land of Liberty, I can walk into any store and feel certain I will not be overcharged; the products will be as advertised, full weight and in good condition; the supplies I want will be there. I will not have to have a ration ticket, or deal with a black market. When I get a prescription to be filled from my doctor, I do not doubt that it will be filled, even though the drugs may be rare and hard to find.

I can travel freely anywhere in the United States without reporting my departure, where I am going when I will return, or reporting to authorities when I do return.

* * *

I THANK GOD for the privilege of paying taxes in a country where the government is my servant, not my master. I thank God for security, liberty, and the right to live and worship as I please with a minimum of government restrictions.

Residents Object To Shopping Center In Des Plaines

After the zoning board of appeals okayed a petition from the Herzog construction company to rezone an area on Algonquin and Wolf roads from residential to commercial, a packed Des Plaines council chamber of residents from the affected area voiced unanimous disapproval of the action.

They strongly urged the council to turn down the petition because a shopping center in the area would be too close to the proposed new Algonquin rd. school.

A petition from 250 property owners in the area of Des Plaines Villas (Manilow Development) backed up the speakers who indicated they would not compromise.

Clayton Mott, 1040 Third ave., told the council that a shopping district — reportedly 12 to 24 stores — will interfere with the safety of the school children who will attend the new school.

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Real Estate

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80 ACRES

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70 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY DAIRY FARM. Modern 8 rm. home, full bath; forced air oil heat; 80 ft. drive-through dairy barn, attached milk hse.; 45 ft. silo; new 60 ft. machine shed; corn crib; garage; poultry hse.; deep well. Crystal Lake schools. C.N.W.R.R. transp. More land available.

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BILTMORE ESTATE SECTION. House situated on hill surrounded by lge. trees overlooking lake on lge. tract of land. 28x21 living rm., picture window, fireplace; dining rm.; knotty pine den; reception hall; cabinet kitchen with dining area; dishwasher, disposal; 3 bedrms.; 1½ bath; 23 ft. screened porch; 28x24 mahogany paneled recreation rm.; bar; hot water oil heat; 2 car garage. Carpeting included. Immediate possession.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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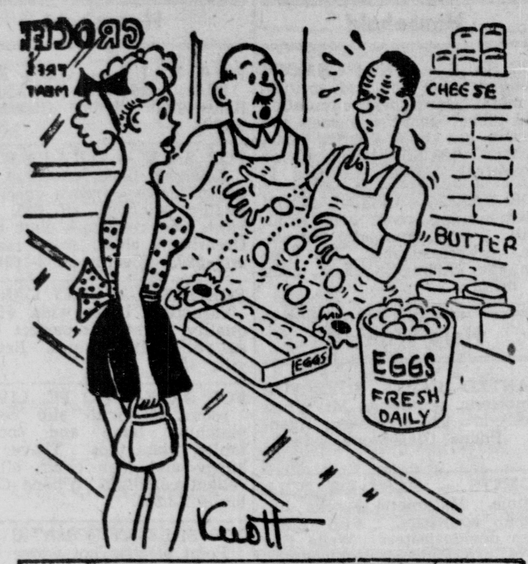
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FOR SALE—NEW 3 BEDROOM ranch home. Full basement. Basement garage. Baseboard h. w. heat. Full river privileges on beautiful Fox River. Will decorate to owner's taste. Full price $14,900 including lot 60x 120. Phone Cary 5314 or 2894. (2/5tf

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Real Estate

FOR SALE—1½ ACRES WITH 4 room house; fireplace, basement, garage; utilities in. Needs handyman. Price $9,500. Plass, Palatine 612-R.

FOR SALE — 15 ACRES ON Palatine road, approx. 1 mile west of State rd. Phone Clearbrook 3-5389.

LOCATION FOR BUILDER OF lower priced homes. Four lots facing Dwyer st. Fascetts Subd., Arlington Heights, only $675 each. Write Box 519, Rte. 1, Roselle, Ill. (*

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TRADE—ALL 4 LOTS 100x300 ft each, 2 miles north of Palatine for '49-'50 or '51 sedan. Call Palatine 301-W.

FOR SALE — ½ MILE FROM Des Plaines depot, 5 room frame, full basement, oil heat, lot size 50x170. For information call Wheeling 335-M-2.

OFFERING—100 ACRE FARM on hard road in Roselle area, at only $40,000. Write Box 519, Rte. 1, Roselle, Ill. (2/26*

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW
$13,950

An immaculate older home with sep. Dining Room, full basement, oil heat, 1 car garage. 60x170' landscaped lot in Palatine.

SIX ROOM TUDOR
$17,500

Spac. frame home, 20' liv. rm. with fireplace, large dining rm., 3 fine bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, 1 car garage. Mt. Prospect locn. $4,500.00 down will handle.

TEXAS RANCH
$19,500

A charming quality built frame ranch home with center entrance hall, 24' sunken living rm. with fireplace, Youngstown kitchen with dinette, 2 good size bedrms., 8 closets, tile bath, full basement, gas heat. Nicely landscaped grounds in a choice South Side loc'n.

SIX ROOM COLONIAL
$19,500

Ideally located to the Catholic School, and in perfect condition is this attr. 10 year old home. 3 twin size bedrooms, full basement, gas heat, att. gar. Landscaped wooded lot.

WOODED ESTATE
$24,500

Here is truly a magazine cover home on a beaut. 3/4 acre setting of towering oaks and formal park like plantings. Beaut. carpeted are the sep. living and din. rooms, model kitchen, attr. tiled with formica counters. Spac. panelled English basement recr'n room., glazed porch, att. garage.

WILLSON & FLORENCE

REALTORS

28 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — PHONE CLEARBROOK 3-1800

Demand For Homes

Now Greater Than Ever

OUR SALES PEOPLE NEED MORE LISTINGS TO REPLACE THE PROPERTIES WE HAD LISTED AND SOLD — IF YOU WANT TO SELL, THEN OUR INTEREST IS MUTUAL. YOU WANT TO SELL, YOU WANT A BUYER — OUR DESIRE IS TO SELL THE BUYER YOU WANT. SATISFACTORY SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS BUILDER.

KRAUSE & KEHE

1 EAST CAMPBELL STREET

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, CL 3-2111

Real Estate

FOR SALE—5 ROOM FRAME home on 1 acre, school bus corner, Arlington Crest subd. All utilities in; storms and screens. Inside partly finished. $10,500. Phone Clearbrook 3-1737.

FOR SALE—2½ ACRES NORTH east in Arlington Heights. Phone Clearbrook 3-4430. (*

FOR SALE—WOOD DALE—6-room brick, 1½ story, basement, automatic heat, 1½ baths, large corner lot, many extras. Convenient to schools, churches, transportation, shopping. $15,-800. Phone Bensenville 1448-R.

LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA— Will sell 6 room 3 bedroom house, tile bath, tile and cabinet kitchen, 2 car garage, gas heat, storms and screens, front porch screened. Walking distance to shopping, schools and depot. $11,800. Vanderbilt 4-6881. (2/26tf

FOR SALE

140 ACRES

Deep black soil, beautiful 8 rm. home, 1½ baths, oil heat, ultra modern dairy barn, 44 stanchions and box stalls; barn cleaner; attached milk house; has electric cooler; silo. All out buildings have cement floors. 35 miles northwest on blacktop.

Albert Tatge

Clearbrook 3-9023

Real Estate

FOR SALE—7 ROOM HOUSE and 2 acres land, tractor and farm machinery, flowing well, on Emerson rd. one block south of Kirchhoff rd., 3 blocks west of Plum Grove rd. $12,000. John Nawrot, box 74, Palatine. (*

3 LOTS FOR SALE—½ ACRE each, 50x376 on Addison rd. in Wood Dale. Call Tuxedo 9-3966 or Gladstone 3-6761. (3/19*

80 ACRES

IN WOODSTOCK AREA

Complete set of dairy buildings, new silo. Immediate possession. $20,000; $7,000 cash required.

253 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY

Rich fertile farm with modern buildings, all nearly new. $52,-000.

120 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY

All tillable, rich dark soil. Modern house and dairy barn on concrete highway. $28,000.

FEDERAL REALTY CO.

750 VILLA ST. (U. S. 20)

ELGIN, ILL.

PHONE ELGIN 3694

(3/5

SHOPPING FOR A HOME?

SEE OUR LISTINGS OF GOOD HOMES WITH EYE APPEAL & BUY APPEAL

$15,750

3 bedroom brick and frame in Scarsdale; tiled bath and kitchen. Only 2 years old. This home is in perfect condition.

$16,800

4 bedroom 2 bath Cape Cod with breezeway and attached garage. Forced air gas heat and large utility room. Large lot close in location only 3 years old. This is a real buy. About $5,000 will handle.

$17,000

Very attractive 2 bedroom Cape Cod expandable to 4. Attached garage, full basement; large close-in lot. For convenience and quality it's hard to beat.

$17,850

2 bedroom expandable Cape Cod on north side. Has breezeway, attached garage and full basement. This one at modest cost can be a dandy 4 bedroom home. $5,000 will handle.

$18,250

2 bedroom expandable brick Cape Cod with matching 2 car brick garage on beautiful 120'x188' lot in Palanois Park. This home has definite appeal and is priced to sell.

$18,900

3 bedroom Georgian Colonial near Sherwood. Full basement, gas heat and attached garage. Price substantially reduced. It can't last long at this figure.

$20,000

3 bedroom very attractive Colonial on large corner lot beautifully landscaped. Full basement, 2 car attached garage. Excellent financing available.

$20,750

3 bedroom Georgian Colonial with separate dining room. Recreation room, gas heat, 1½ car garage on South Ridge. One of our most convenient and attractive neighborhoods.

$21,500

3 bedroom brick ranch on the near north side on a beautifully wooded 80 ft. lot. Only 2 years old and in perfect condition. Has 10'x16' utility room. About $6,000 cash will secure this lovely ranch home for you.

$21,500

3 bedroom ranch "Trude Built" on the south side. Has tiled bath, attached garage, full basement, gas heat. Owner transferred and requests action. For quality, location and price, you couldn't do better.

$22,900

3 bedroom 1½ bath home in Scarsdale. Large living room with fireplace; separate dining room, both carpeted. Has birch cabinet kitchen with Hot Point dishwasher. Pine paneled rumpus room with bar. See it and you'll buy it.

$24,900

3 bedroom 2 bath Cape Cod in the 500 block south. 1½ car brick garage, full basement, gas heat. Carpeting and many other extras. Owner transferred or this one would not be on the market.

$28,500

4 bedroom brick and clapboard Colonial in finest area of Scarsdale. GE gas heat, attached garage, luxurious carpeting. Only 2 years old. This home is an immaculate beauty.

$28,900

7 room English in Stonegate. This lovely spacious 1½ bath home will please the most discriminating buyer. Decorated in perfect taste. You can't help liking it.

$32,500

3 bedroom 1½ bath "Tackett Built" in Stonegate. Unusually large bedrooms. 24' living room with fireplace. Large dining room and as fine a rumpus room as you've seen with lovely paneling, fireplace and built-in bar. It's one of our best.

$32,900

2 bedroom Lannon Stone and Brick ranch in Scarsdale Estates. This very lovely spacious home has worlds of charm. If you are seeking the very finest in a 2 bedroom ranch—this is it.

$34,000

3 bedrooms—2 fireplaces—full basement, gas heat—briefly describes this very choice face brick ranch home in Scarsdale Estates. It's less than 1 year old. The owner is transferred to California. Like to see it?

DEPENDABLE - PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

CHARLES H.
WILSON
REALTOR

314 S. STATE ROAD ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CLEARBROOK 3-2500

Real Estate

SPECULATORS' OPPORTUNITY, only $1,000 for quit claim deed to ten 25 ft. lots next in line for development having two corners So. Ridge and George st. area, Arlington Heights. Write Box 519, Rte. 1, Roselle, Ill. (*

FARM WANTED — MEDIUM-size—to rent for 2 or 3 years. No heavy livestock. Mr. Paugys, 113 17th ave., Melrose Park, Ill. (3/5

WANTED—5 OR MORE ACRES with livable house within 20 miles of Chicago. Reasonable. Rodney 3-1996.

MOVE TO THE COUNTRY while your children are young. They will love caring for their pets, in the outstanding Countryside of Woodstock. Attractive home on 3½ acres for $18,-500. Call Dorothy Rietheimer, Woodstock 1975-J. Elizabeth W. Brown, Broker, Country Club road.

Clothing

FOR SALE—2 FORMALS SIZE 13, in good condition, one orchid, one red. Clearbrook 3-3659 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE — SPRING COATS, one grey shortie, size 18, one black, size 18; winter, one red mouton trim, size 14, one green great coat, size 18. Phone Clearbrook 3-5340.

FOR SALE — 3 MEN'S SUITS, size 37, man's overcoat, size 40. Phone Clearbrook 3-6295.

FOR SALE—MEN'S SUITS, OVercoat, sizes 42-44, practically new. Other things. Phone Itasca 121.

Dogs and Pets

FEATHERFIELD KENNELS — America's finest English setters. Puppies, grown dogs, stud service. Boarding $1 per day. Rt 62 at 58. Phone CLearbrook 3-5631. (2-5tf

FOR SALE— FANCY PIGEONS Many varieties. Rudolph Bilek Home ave. Phone Bensenville 493 R 3 doors west of York on Home. (2-5tf

FOR SALE — ENGLISH Springer pups. Stud service: English Springer, English Setter, Blue Belton. Boarding all breeds. Elk Grove Kennels. Clearbrook 3-3706, office Michigan 2-5424. (2-5tf

CARRVALE KENNEL, REGISTered, AKC registered Irish setters, grown dogs and puppies now for sale. Stud service to approved bitches, $100 and $75. Kirchhoff rd., Palatine. Clearbrook 3-6766. (2-5tf

FOR SALE—ENGLISH POINTer pups, AKC registered: beautiful markings. Phone Barrington 257. Evenings and Sundays 137-M-2. (2-5tf

FOR SALE — PARRAKEETS — Strong healthy pets that are off to a good start. Our birds speak for themselves. Feed your pet our best cod liver oil treated seed and health grit. Call Julia or Jean Moore, 207 W. Chicago ave., Palatine 846-W or 512. (2/26

FOR SALE — PUPPIES AT A reasonable price. Second house on Oakton st. ½ mile west of Higgins. Phone Clearbrook 3-4686.

FOR SALE — GERMAN SHEPherd puppies, AKC reg. Rte. 53 and Lake st., Itasca 400.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFULLY marked Dalmatian male puppy, AKC reg., 4 months old. Phone Palatine 202.

FOR SALE — EXCEPTIONAL hunting dog puppies, $10. Call Palatine 556-J.

SIAMESE CAT STUD SERVICE in exchange for kitten. Phone Clearbrook 3-7281. (*

Situation Wanted

WILL DO WASHING AND ironing in my home. Must call for and deliver. Phone Roselle 3274. (2-5tf

SITUATION WANTED — WILL do ironing at my home. Phone CLearbrook 3-1169. (2-5tf

SITUATION WANTED — WILL care for your children in my home by the week. Overnight facilities are available. References. Call Clearbrook 3-2214. (2/5tf

SITUATION WANTED — BABY sitting. Reasonable rates. Call Wheeling 64-M-2. (2/26

SITUATION WANTED — WILL do ironing in my home near Mt. Prospect. Phone Clearbrook 3-4055. (3/5

WILL CARE FOR SMALL children in my home. 504 Wood Dale rd., Wood Dale, Ill. (*

SITUATION WANTED — DAY nursery. Children 2 years and up. Maple and Addison, Woodcrest Sub. Phone Bensenville 991-M-2. (3/5

SITUATION WANTED — WILL do all kinds of ironing in my home. Phone Clearbrook 3-4741. (*

SITUATION WANTED—EXECutive secretary, 15 years experience, college graduate, office manager and administrative experience. Good at figures and detail. Desire permanent responsible position. Barrington area. Write Box K-92, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (*

SITUATION WANTED — Plumbing work. Have own tools. Write Box K-91, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (*

RELAX - WHY WORK?

Let us do it for you
Screens Repaired and
Other Odd Jobs

CLearbrook. 3-5315

(3-5

Wanted

WANTED — PIGEONS, RABbits, guinea pigs, bantys. Gimpels Game Farm, Addison rd. and Lake st. (2/26*

WANTED—PICTURE ENLARGer, Omega or DeJur, 2¼x3¼ preferred or other quality make. Call Clearbrook 3-5989 after 6 p. m. (*

WANTED —EMPTY GARAGE or barn for storing flats and scenery equipment. Call Clearbrook 3-5255. (*

WANTED TO BUY — COW manure from farmers. Phone Orchard 3-0316. (3/5

WANTED TO BUY—GIRL'S 26" bicycle. Phone Clearbrook 3-7222.

WANTED—TWIN SIZE BABY stroller. 511 W. Wing st., Arlington Heights. Clearbrook 3-7538.

Livestock

FOR SALE — BRED HEIFERS, white faced Herefords. Call Palatine 688-J-1. (2-5tf

FOR SALE — 20 HEREFORD cows, some with calves. Phone Palatine 15-R-1. (2/26

FOR SALE—2 GENTLE AMERican saddle bred mares. Will sell very reasonably for good home. Call Palatine 595 or 487-R-2.

FOR SALE—GUERNSEY COW with calf, fresh this week. Ed Both, Pfingsten rd., Northbrook. (*

FOR SALE — 5 BRED DUROC gilts to farrow in March. Henry Goettsche, Wheeling 61-J-2.

FOR SALE—GENTLE SADDLE horse, well mannered. Call Roselle 4381.

WANTED TO BUY—TEAM OF horses. Phone Palatine 413-R-2. (*

FOR SALE — ONE GUERNSEY cow, fresh in two weeks. Nerge and Meacham rd., northeast of Nerge rd. Phone Roselle 3354. (*

Poultry

WE CUSTOM DRESS YOUR poultry for your deep freeze, locker or immediate use. Guaranteed to be without pin feathers. Reasonable prices. Harrison's Poultry Farm. 1216 Waukegan rd., Glenview. Ill. Phone 4-0132. (2-5tf

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, YOUNG, tender, oven ready, pinless and singed, scientifically fed for flavor and tenderness. Arnold Kopplin Turkey Farm on Roselle rd., 4 blocks north of Roselle. Roselle 5691 or 3371. (2-5tf

QUALITY CHICKS, TURKEYS, Ducklings, Goslings, Infra Red brooders and complete stocks of Feeds, Supplies, etc. White Lane Hatchery, Roselle 3431. (7/2*

FOR SALE—50 WHITE ROCK hens, now laying, $1.75 each. Roselle 3324.

FOR SALE — 1,000 CHICK starter battery. Write Box K-95, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. (*

FOR SALE—BROILERS, NEW York dressed, fresh, only 40c a pound. Phone Clearbrook 3-3184.

FRESH - FROZEN TURKEYS

OVEN READY

Available at all times

WESTERBERG

Valley Lake Farm

On Roselle rd. 1¼ mi. south of Palatine road

Phone Palatine 1192

(2-5tf

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — STOP IN OR phone us to arrange for a show down demonstration of the new Ferguson 30 on your farm. Northland Equipment Co., 225 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Ill. Phone 1350. (2/5tf

FOR SALE — CONTINENTAL motor, 15 h. p., used one season. Can be used on combine or baler. Peter Wagner, East Lake ave. and Wagner rd., Glenview. (2/12tf

FOR SALE — PLANET JR. 3-row seeder, No. 300-A; like new; 3-row onion set planter, like new. Chas. Both, Higgins and Cumberland rds. (3/5*

FOR SALE—14 WHEEL ECONomy tractor with attachments. Phone Itasca 25. (3/5*

FOR SALE — CASE TRACTOR on rubber, size RC, with cultivator and plow, excellent condition, reasonable. Gladstone 5-3294. 3055 N. Alta st., Leyden twp., Melrose Park (3/5

FOR SALE—GRAIN DRILL 8 ft. Hoosier horse type, cut down for tractor use. Roselle 3324.

PURCHASED NEW LAST SEAson, Blackhawk 2-row corn planter with check wire for Ford tractor. Cost $365, sacrifice $225; Allis Chalmers 2-row corn planter, mounted $195; 75 steel fence posts 50c each. Phone Wheeling 339.

TRUCK GARDENERS—
ESTATE OWNERS

J. D. Model M Tractor, powertrol 2-12 plow, integral cultivator, F. E. Loader, all like new. Also, used 9' disc, drag, & transplanter; Rotary Tiller; Power Lawn Mower; 4 Hand Lawn Mowers; Elec. Incubator; Elec. Brooder; 3 Colonies Bees; Bee Supplies, honey extractor (like new); Concrete Mixer; Gasoline Engine. All priced for quick sale. C. E. Clayton, Warrenville 3-5441. (2/19tf

NEED SOMETHING? SEE THE WANT ADS

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — MEN FOR assembly work in wood working plant. Mau-Rol Millwork, Milwaukee ave., Wheeling, Ill. Phone Wheeling 104. (2/5tf

HELP WANTED

ATTENDANTS AND REGISTERED NURSES

New starting salaries. In-service training. Semi-annual merit rating for salary increases. Vacations and sick benefits. Civil Service status. Permanent employment. Retirement system. Apply Personnel Office, ELGIN STATE HOSPITAL. Monday thru Saturday.

ASSEMBLY FOREMAN

Mechanically inclined to supervise assembly and drill press operations.

McLean Mfg. Co.
1440 E. DAVIS ST.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

YOUNG MAN AS TRAINEE

in steel fabrication layout—H. S. graduate with mechanical drawing course preferred.

GENERAL FACTORY HELP

WOOD SHOP
STEEL SHOP
SHIPPING AND RECEIVING

Paid health insurance—Vacations—Pension plan.

Lord & Burnham
DIV. OF BURNHAM CORP.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VANDERBILT 4-2181

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.

"a good place to work"

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

We need more girls, beginners or ex-operators to help get the message through. It's important work, in pleasant surroundings.

Good starting salary
Frequent increases
(4 vour 1st yr.)

See Mrs. F. Bauman, Chief Opr., 300 E. Main St., Barrington (2-5tf

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—BOOKKEEPER for small office. Manufacturer of insulators and wholesaling of television supplies. Must be able to type. Transportation from Arlington Hts. or Wheeling. Mykroy, Inc., Wheeling and Hintz rds., Wheeling. Phone Wheeling 280. (2-5tf

FEMALE HELP WANTED — Light factory work. Excellent starting rates, plus incentive bonus. Paid insurance, hospitalization, holidays, vacations and rest periods. Mr. J. P. Herr, Economy Fuse & Mfg. Co., Palatine, Ill. (2/26

HELP WANTED—MAN WITH some machine experience, preferably milling machine, to work in tool room. Good pay, paid vacation, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, bonus, holidays with pay. Apply Precision Extrusions, 720 E. Green ave., Bensenville, Ill.

HELP WANTED — BAKERY clerk, full and part time. The Cake Box, 15 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

FARM TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT mechanic wanted. Steady job for right man. John F. Garlisch & Sons, Higgins rd., near Rte. 83. [redacted]

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER

Recent graduate or experienced 18-30 years old. Own office. Modern manufacturing Co. in Arlington Heights. Salary comparable to Chicago. Write Box K-94, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (3/5

BUS DRIVERS

STEADY EMPLOYMENT
HOSPITALIZATION AND PENSION PLAN
LIFE INSURANCE
PAID VACATION

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
LAUREL AVE. & PERRY ST
Des Plaines, Ill.
Call in person between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.
(2-5tf

MEN — BOYS

STOCK CHASERS
MATERIAL HANDLERS

Good wages. Employee benefits. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

STANDARD COIL PRODUCTS CO.
2085 HAWTHORNE
MELROSE PARK, ILL.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED — OUTDOOR man age 17 to 30 for tree trimming and tree surgery. Steady work. Call Wilmette 4020 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. After 5 p. m. Call CLearbrook 3-2056. (2-5tf

WOMEN WANTED TO WORK in machine shop doing light drill press work. defense orders Transportation provided from Arlington Heights. Mt. Prospect and Wheeling. Mykroy Inc. Wheeling and Hintz rds. Phone Wheeling 280. (2-5tf

HELP WANTED — WAITRESS for Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Must be neat. Call Wheeling 154. (2/5tf

MEN TO WORK IN MACHINE shop, manufacturing insulators. Excellent opportunity for someone interested in steady job with a future. Small shop so you could learn to operate different machines. Mykroy, Inc., Wheeling and Hintz rds. Phone Wheeling 280. (2-5tf

GIRLS WANTED—PART TIME and full time, day or night shift, $1 an hour. Apply The Waffle Shop, Mt. Prospect.

HELP WANTED — WORKING mother desires woman for light housekeeping, $20 per week, plus room and board. Phone Roselle 3892.

WANTED— MAN WITH CAR to solicit trade for orders for tools. No capital required. Phone John Phillips, Bensenville 356 for interview. (*

WANTED — CARETAKER FOR country place near Addison doing odd jobs two days weekly. Modern equipment. Write Box 174, Addison, Ill., state wages desired. (*

CARPENTER
REMODELING — REPAIRING
GARAGES — SHELLS
PHONE BENSENVILLE 1751
(*

FEMALE GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Varied duties. Interesting work plus congenial surroundings. 5-day week. Vacation and other benefits.

ARLINGTON SEATING CO.
607 E. Northwest Hwy.
Phone Clearbrook 3-0335
Mr. Cagle
(2/26tf

MACHINIST

Experienced machinist for developmental and experimental work. Pay based on skill and experience. Profit sharing plan. Group insurance.

Baxter Laboratories, Inc.
6301 LINCOLN AVE.
MORTON GROVE
ORCHARD 3-4700
CORNELIA 7-6900

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—COOK, FULL time, days. Women or girls, 3-7 p. m. Also 6 nights a week or 3 or more nights. Piper's Chocolate Shop, 15 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

HELP WANTED — WOMAN—Jones Nursing Home. Domestime, plain rooming or practical nurse. Phone Palatine 190.

WANTED — GIRL TO LEARN candy making and selling. Meineke's Honey Farm, Higgins rd. ¼ mile west of Arlington Heights rd. (*

HELP WANTED — COMBINATION tractor and truck operator and mechanic. Landscape Co. desires young man to start at good hourly rate, willing to put in long hours. Steady job for right person. Call Glenview 4-2665 for interview. (3/5

HELP WANTED—SINGLE MAN for work on modern dairy farm. Phone Palatine 418-M-2.

HELP WANTED — BROWN & Sharpe operator and setter, must have job shop experience. New equipment, 50 hour week, paid holidays, free sick and health benefits. Wm. Frank Co., 228 James st., Barrington, Ill.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN Drive-in cleaners plant, experience not needed, 40 hours, good wages. Ask for Mr. Irish. Phone Palatine 65.

HELP WANTED—EXPERIENCed married man on large dairy farm. Modern conveniences; own house; good wages. Wheeling 661-J.

HELP WANTED — GIRL OR young woman for part time work. Hours, Friday and Saturday evenings and from 1-8 on Sundays. Arlington Milk Co., 205 S. State rd., Arlington Hts. Clearbrook 3-5422.

HELP WANTED — MAN TO learn Brown and Sharpe automatic; some machine experience necessary. Wm. Frank Co., 228 James st., Barrington, Ill.

WANTED — WOMAN TO DO housework, 3 adults, no laundry, $35 per week. Room and board. Phone Northbrook 439. (*

HELP WANTED — COOK — Steady employment. No experience necessary. Union Hotel, Wheeling, Ill. (2/26tf

HELP WANTED — CLEANING woman one or two days a week. Phone Clearbrook 3-3812.

WANTED— CLEANING WOMan, one day every 2 weeks or once a week. Adults. Phone Clearbrook 3-0476. (*

HELP WANTED—MIDDLE AGed woman house keeper and companion for middle aged man. Own my own home. Write Box K-93, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (*

WANTED — EXPERIENCED married man for dairy farm. Modern house, good wages. Call Pala-Barr Farm, S. W. corner Palatine-Barrington rds. Phone Barrington 155-M-2.

WANTED — LAUNDRESS TO do laundry in your home. Will deliver and pick up. Call Palatine 221.

WOMEN

LIGHT ASSEMBLY, DRILL PRESS WORK

APPLY

McLean Mfg. Co.
1440 E. DAVIS ST.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

MAN WANTED

Experience preferred for general nursery work. Includes cultivating, soil preparation and harvesting. Permanent, paid holidays, vacation and hospital benefits. References required.

APPLY

ST. AUBIN'S NURSERY
ADDISON, ILL.
(2/26

Household

FOR SALE — CHIFFEROBE and dresser; bed and springs; 2 metal wardrobes; circulating coal stove; garbage burner and Crosley gas stove; kitchen table; 2 chairs. 408 S. Mitchell. Phone Clearbrook 3-4365. (*

FOR SALE — LIVING ROOM set; dining room set; Frigidaire; 2 beds, complete; 2 dressers, very reasonable. 228 Warren ave., Arlington Crest, after 12 noon.

Help Wanted

WANTED—PAPER BOYS FOR morning routes in Mt. Prospect. Mt. Prospect News Agency. Phone Clearbrook 3-1010. (2-5tf

AGENTS — PART OR FULL time. Maisonette Frocks, lingerie, cosmetics. Also party plan demonstrators. Write Box K-74, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. (3-5

HELP WANTED—WOMAN TO take complete charge of baby girl 11 months: do light housekeeping and cooking. Phone Clearbrook 3-3859. (2/26

HELP WANTED — MAN OR woman to do cleaning on Mondays. Poor's Restaurant, 16 E. Irving Park. Phone Bensenville 603.

RIVER FOREST GOLF CLUB accepting applications for grill, kitchen, dining room, bar and maintenance help for coming season. Phone Elmhurst 9078, or write Box 326, Elmhurst. (3/5

Household

FOR SALE — ODD END tables and lamps. including floor lamp. Phone Clearbrook 3-1071.

FOR SALE — DRAPERIES, flowered, lined, excellent condition for bay, french doors and picture window, all $35. 4½ yards new rose bark cloth $3.75. Occasional chair, solid mahogany $20. Clearbrook 3-1636.

FOR SALE — GREY CARVED carpeting, 12 ft. wide, $17.95; quality slightly imperfect $9.75 sq. yd. Call evenings. Bensenville 1510.

FOR SALE—TWO PC. LIVING room set with slip covers; matching lamp and cocktail tables, glass tops. Thayer doll buggy and high chair, all excellent condition. Phone Clearbrook 3-0302.

FOR SALE—AUTOMATIC HOT Point electric hot water heater. Has new thermostat, $25; automatic gas hot water heater, $15. Phone Palatine 724-R-1. (*

FOR SALE — KENMORE DEluxe wringer type washing machine with plastic cover, 3 years old. Perfect condition, $50, or best offer. Palatine 319-R-1.

MOVING — WILL SELL ONE double, one single set name brand box springs and mattresses; Simmons studio couch, all under 2 years old; single metal bed frame and springs; small tricycle; older gas stove; miscellaneous items. Phone Palatine 916.

Mechanics

TUNE - UP MEN
WANTED

BEST WAGES — ALSO FREE
BONUS
PAID VACATION
HOSPITALIZATION
COVERALLS

HARRY H. KNAACK MOTOR SALES
16 N VAIL AVENUE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-2100

HELP WANTED

FACTORY
MALE AND FEMALE

GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
PAID VACATIONS AND HOLIDAYS
INSURANCE AND OTHER BENEFITS
STEADY WORK — SOME OVERTIME
HAVE OPENINGS FOR SHIPPING CLERK
BUNDLER AND LABORER. ALSO FEMALE
MACHINE OPERATOR

APPLY IN PERSON

CORNELL PAPERBOARD PRODUCTS CO.
1430 E. DAVIS ST. — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

HELP WANTED

MEN OR WOMEN
FOR
MILK CAN ASSEMBLY LINE

APPLY AT OFFICE AND ASK FOR MR. TESCH

THE CREAMERY PACKAGE MFG. COMPANY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Household

FOR SALE—G. E. ELECTRIC range, excellent condition $100. Phone Palatine 660.

FOR SALE—DAVENPORT AND matching lounge chair. Blue, mohair. Good condition, $45. Call CLearbrook 3-5661. (*

FOR SALE — COMBINATION radio-phonograph, very good condition. Call Bensenville 243-M-1. (2/26

FOR SALE—DAVENPORT AND chair in good condition, reasonable. Clearbrook 3-7103. (*

FOR SALE— WESTINGHOUSE electric range; Westinghouse 7 cu. ft. electric refrigerator. All 1 year old. Phone CLearbrook 3-4856.

SACRIFICE GENERAL ELECtric refrigerator; Wincroft gas range; Kroll baby bed. Young, 705 N. Walnut rd. Phone Bensenville 994-J-1. (*

AFRICAN VIOLETS. BLOOMing geraniums and assorted spring plants at Sylvia's Flowers, 1316 N. State. Clearbrook 3-7503.

FOR SALE—EASY SPIN DRY washer; apartment size 4 burner Frigidaire electric range, both used less than 2 months. 6 year crib, high chair, chest of drawers. 1315 18th ave., Melrose Park. Phone Fillmore 3-6059. (*

FOR SALE—NEW HARD ROCK maple double bed. Clearbrook 3-4660.

FOR SALE—G. E. MANGLE, A-1 condition. Has clothes indicator, $35 or will exchange for portable sewing machine. Phone Vanderbilt 4-1087.

FOR SALE — $24.50 RAYON celanese 100% wool comforters $7.25; 3 cell flash light batteries $1; large cookie jars $1.75. Call Elmhurst 9229-J. (3/5

MOVING THIS WEEK — EVerything must go regardless of cost: Davenport, lounge chair, table lamp, modern bed and dresser, desk, 5 piece kitchen set, porcelain top, chrome legs, refrigerator, gas range, studio couch, etc. 110 Elm st., Prospect Heights. (*

FOR SALE—BREAKFAST TAble, formica top, and 4 chairs; 2 mahogany leather top end tables; trumpet, excellent condition. All reasonably priced. Phone Clearbrook 3-6339.

FOR SALE—WALNUT DINING room set with 6 chairs, buffet. Full size bed and springs. Reasonable. Phone after 5 p. m. Vanderbilt 4-5400.

FOR SALE—FOUR SEAT TWO sectional davenport. Grey self patterned. Can be used as two love seats. Black Boston rocker gilt trimmed. Library size unabridged Webster dictionary, India paper, full leather binding and portable stand. Fine addition to any home room or library. Palatine 303.

FOR SALE — 17" CAPEHART consolette television set, less than 1 year old, blond mahog. finish. Call Clearbrook 3-0700, ask for Dick. (2/29tf

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE WALnut highboy, excellent condition, $20; oval dinette table, 4 chairs, blond limed oak, $25. Sunday only, all day. Phone Clearbrook 3-0608.

FOR SALE

Handyhot apartment size washer, used 12 times, cost $40, sell $18.50; wicker baby stroller $2.50; aquarium, 5 gal. tank plus 10 tropical fish $7.50; blanket car robe in carrying bag, brand new, cost $14, sell $7.50; 2 black winter coats, one red shortie coat all size 12, very reasonable; one man's double breasted blue pin stripe suite size 38, excellent condition, $12.

TRADE

Full size Hollywood bed, box spring and 100% hair mattress, excellent condition, cost $125, trade for good studio couch. Private. Call Clearbrook 3-1422.

Custom Made Imperial
Table Pads, $6.50 and up. Choice of colors and patterns.
For Free Measurements
Phone Palatine 651-J
(3/12

Household

CURTAINS

All types of panels & ruffles blocked & finished the pinless method.

Free Pickup & Delivery

L-NOR CLEANERS
CLearbrook 3-5533
(2-5tf

FOR SALE — USED BOTTLED gas ranges. J. M. Schellenberg Co. Roselle 5301. (2-5tf

CALL SCHILLER CARPET CO., CLearbrook 3-0555, for carpet and linoleum. Full line of floor coverings. Immediate delivery. (2-5tf

FOR SALE—IMPORTED IRISH linen tablecloths, one banquet cloth and chinaware. Phone Bensenville 1880 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE — SIX 6-PIECE sterling silver place settings, Towle rambler rose, $27 a place setting. Phone Clearbrook 3-0779.

FOR SALE — PORTABLE Handy-Hot washer; automatic timer; stainless steel tub; used one year; excellent condition. Phone Palatine 679-M. (*

WHAT ARE YOU TIRED OF in your house? Bring in your antiques; hand painted china; cut glass, etc., for us to sell on consignment. Aunt Pansy's, Inc., 115 N. Dunton, Arlington Hts.

FOR SALE—METAL SHOWER stall, glass door, brand new, $80. Clearbrook 3-9441.

FOR SALE—STARCK SPINET piano, $250. Clearbrook 3-0414.

FOR SALE — AUTOMATIC Duo-spin washing machine in good condition. Phone Clearbrook 3-3373.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE walnut dining room suite. Best offer. Sunday, 1-5 p. m. 925 N. Patton, Arlington Heights.

FOR SALE — BABY'S MAPLE chifferobe with blanket drawer $20; baby's maple 6 drawer chest $15; set of Queen Anne walnut twin beds, $10 each; high chair $3. Phone Palatine 702-J-1.

SAVE UP TO 50%

On drapery, slip covers and upholstery fabrics.
You can now have those beautiful drapes you always wanted at the price you can afford to pay.

We Sell Mill Ends
Mill Remnants, Mill Seconds

100,000 yards of the most fabulous fabrics in a cascade of colors and patterns to choose from. All cut from full bolts. The only store of its kind in Chicagoland.

NATIONAL FABRICS
4700 W. Touhy Ave.
JUST EAST OF EDENS HWY. AND CICERO AVE.
Store Hours: Sunday, 12 noon til 6; Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12 noon to 9 p. m.; Tues., Sat., 10 a. m. to 6. Closed Wed. Phone Orchard 3-7164. Plenty free parking. (2/12tf

MASSER'S FURNITURE

PRE-EASTER FURNITURE SALE
At 6150 N. Northwest Hwy.

SAVE UP TO 70%

Everything Included
Nothing Excepted

$350	2 pc. sectional sofa	$119
$150	Studio Couch	$ 79
$400	3 pc. sectional sofa	$169
$ 70	Occasional Chairs	$ 25
$ 90	Desk, Modern	$ 54
$ 50	Coffee Tables	$ 14
$ 35	Step Table	$ 9
$ 70	Bookcases	$ 14
$ 50	Lamp & Shades	$ 14
$110	Men's Lounging Chairs	$ 49
$ 60	Inner spring Mattresses	$ 29
$110	Hollywood bed sets	$ 54
$ 99	Chest	$ 49
$ 35	Mirrors	$ 5
$ 20	Dining Chairs	$ 8
$400	3 pc. bedroom suite, double dresser	$200
$250	Sofa	$134
$ 70	Odd bed	$ 19
$100	Buffet	$ 39
	Rug samples from	$ 9
$ 24	Twin size coil spring	$ 4
$600	2 pc. sectional sofa	$350
$175	Grey walnut buffet	$ 89
$ 20	Cane chairs	$ 8
$119	Drop leaf table	$ 54
$ 50	Floor lamps	$ 14
$ 60	Hostess chair	$ 9
$ 40	Wrought iron and glass cart	$ 15
$350	Bed davenport	$249
$ 12	Desks and lamps	$ 5
$179	5 pc. Chrome dinette set	$129
$ 50	Odd night tables	$ 14
$129	Reclining chair	$ 89

AND MANY MORE OTHER BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
MASSER'S
HEADQUARTERS FOR
Kroehler, Simmons, Heywood-Wakefield, Bigelow, Etc.

PAY 15% DOWN—BALANCE in 18 MONTHS.

FREE DELIVERY, 3 MONTHS' FREE STORAGE ON ANY PURCHASE

MASSER'S FURNITURE SUPER MART
6150 NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
on Hwy. 12—Norwood Pk. Chgo.
(2 blks. S.E. of Harlem & Devon)
Open Thurs. and Mon. Eves.

My Brother-In-Law

Average height for men in the U. S. is five feet, eight and one-half inches.

MEN WANTED

FOR PRODUCTION WORK

* No Experience Necessary
* Steady Work
* Good Working Conditions
* Personal and Family Hospitalization and Benefits

CHICOPEE MFG. CORP.
26 N. Garden St. Bensenville, Ill.
PHONE BENS. 1600
(2-5tf

WOMEN — GIRLS

STANDARD COIL PRODUCTS CO. Inc.

World's Largest Manufacturer of TV Tuners
Has Immediate

OPENINGS FOR

* ASSEMBLERS * LIGHT BENCH WORK
First Shift

Excellent Starting Rates, Daily Attendance Bonus,
Rest Periods, 6 Paid Holidays, Free Hospitalization
Paid Vacations, Automatic Increases, Free Insurance, Cafeteria.
Clean, Interesting Work

APPLY NOW

STANDARD COIL PRODUCTS CO.
2085 N. Hawthorne, Melrose Park
Southeast corner Armitage & Hawthorne, 4 blocks north of North Ave. Apply Daily 7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturday 7:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.

BUS SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE FROM
25th and Grand, Hawthorne and North, Armitage and Mannheim
Direct to plant in the morning From plant at quitting time

ATTENTION ! ! !

Electrical and Mechanial Engineers

TIME IS MONEY!! WHY SPEND HOURS TRAVELING ACROSS TOWN? This is your opportunity to work close to your home and become associated with

Sun Electric Corp.

6323 AVONDALE AVE.
(Northwest Hwy. and Harlem Ave.)

STEADY WORK—Not dependent on defense contracts.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for graduate engineers who wish to insure their future and are able to assume responsibility for design and development of electronic equipment.

COME IN TODAY. LET'S TALK IT OVER.

CALL NEWCASTLE 1-6000
For An Appointment For A Personal Interview
(2/26

4 Pages of Classified Ads

Automobiles

FOR SALE—1949 CHRYSLER 4 dr. sedan, green, fully equipped, $495 down. Call Elmhurst 3700 days, 9883-M evenings. Ask for Harold.

FOR SALE—1953 HUDSON, Super Wasp, $300 below list. 2400 miles. 1001 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights. (*

FOR SALE — 1948 DODGE truck, 2 ton stake. Excellent condition with Illinois permit. Van Jacobs, on Grand ave., just west of York rd., Bensenville. (*

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
GUARANTEED CARS

1952 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK 4 dr., R&H, low mileage, Bargain
1951 PLYMOUTH STA. WAGON R&H, you must see this one
1949 CHRYSLER WINDSOR Club Coupe, R&H, ideal family car
1948 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe, 4 dr. Sedan, R&H, Bargain, $695.00.

Many other low priced cars to choose from

Bank Financing
TERMS — TRADE

SANDBERG - CULLEN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
138 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge, Ill.
TAlcot 3-3161
NEwcastle 1-8460

USED CARS

1951 DODGE CONVERT. $1,275
1950 PLYMOUTH CONVERT. Sharp
1950 BUICK ROADMASTER, 4 dr., dynaflow
1950 STUDEBAKER Commander, 4 dr., o/d, $945
1947 CHEVROLET CONVERT.
1947 BUICK SUPER, 2 dr., $665
1950 FORD STAKE TRUCK $825
1949 V-8 FORD PANEL, like new, $785
1948 JEEP DELIVERY $485

20 More To Choose From

We do auto painting, repairing and install tops on convertibles.

DAN'S MOTOR SALES
NORTHWEST HWY.
PHONE PALATINE 1191

FOR BETTER USED CARS
All Makes
PARK RIDGE MOTORS
PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE
200 N. NW Hwy.
Tel. TA 3-3141
(2-5tf

Automobiles

FOR SALE — 1947 PONTIAC convertible, good condition. Call Clearbrook 3-0418.

FOR SALE — 1947 PLYMOUTH special deluxe 4 door sedan, radio, heater. Palatine 73-W.

FOR SALE—1937 ½ TON FORD pickup, good condition, rebuilt motor. Reasonable Gladstone 5-3294. 3055 N. Alta st., Leyden twp., Melrose Park. (3/5

FOR SALE—1949 DODGE CORonet 4-door sedan in excellent condition throughout. Fully equipped. Private. Clearbrook 3-4211.

FOR SALE—1947 4 DR. FORD V-8, radio, heater, excellent condition. Palatine 726-J-1. (3/5

FOR SALE—1952 CHEVROLET deluxe, power glide low mileage, w/w tires, accessories. Call Clearbrook 3-4751 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—1946 4 DR. PLYmouth, R&H, excellent condition, $490. Call after 8:30 p. m. Clearbrook 3-2906.

FOR SALE—1941 CHEVROLET 4 dr., heater, defrosters, 4 new tires, motor perfect, very clean. Best offer. Palatine 317-J-1. (*

FOR SALE—1950 CHEVROLET Bel-aire, powerglide, r. and h., one owner. Phone Clearbrook 3-7749.

FOR SALE — 1948 DODGE ½ ton panel truck. One owner. Reasonable. Phone Bensenville 1032. (*

FOR SALE

1948 INTERNATIONAL 1½ ton, steel flat bed with Steel sides 18" high
Very clean

1950 GMC ½ TON PICKUP Deluxe cab, lge. tires 28,000 original miles

NELSON'S SERVICE
1684 OAKTON ST.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
PHONE VANDERBILT 4-1017

SEE BEER MOTORS
FOR
LIKE NEW USED CARS

1951 Plymouth	4 dr. sed.
1949 Plymouth	4 dr. sed.
1948 Ford	4 dr. sed.
1947 Olds	4 dr. sed.
1947 Nash	4 dr. sed.

USED TRUCKS

1952 Dodge 1½-2 ton at $700 saving
1950 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up, 4 speed
1947 Studebaker, 2 ton, 8.25x20 rubber
1939 Ford C. O. E., 2 speed short W. B.
1 8x12 Platform & Stake Truck body

CASH TRADE
TERMS
Oakton & Mt. Prospect Rds.
Des Plaines, Ill.
VA. 4-2114

BETTER CARS
AT
BETTER PRICES
FROM A NEW CAR DEALER

1950 Buick Riviera Four Door $1595
R&H, DYNA., W/W, ETC.
1950 Buick Riviera Hard Top $1645
R&H, DYNA, W/W, S. C.
1950 Buick Special Four Door $1295
SPECIALLY PRICED
1951 De Soto Custom Four Door $1695
RADIO, HEATER, S. C.
1951 Plymouth Two Door $1195
RADIO, HEATER, S. C.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION
1940 Buick Specials $195
THREE TO CHOOSE FROM

HARRY H. KNAACK MOTOR SALES
16 N. Vail Ave. Ph. CL 3-2100
ACROSS FROM VILLAGE HALL
OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS

MAC NEVIN MOTOR SALES
DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH DEALER

'51 Chevrolet Deluxe 2 Dr. — R& H, Power Glide, excellent condition
'51 Plym. Cranbrook 4 Dr. — Heater, light green color, Very good condition
'50 Stude. Champ. 4 Dr. — R & H, Overdrive, Excellent
'49 Ford Custom 2 Dr. — R&H, New Tires. Arabian Green
'50 Chevrolet 4 Dr. — very clean
'48 Plymouth 2-Dr. — Radio and Heater
'48 Nash 4-Dr. — R&H, Clean
'46 Nash 4-Dr. — R&H

1410 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. ILL.
PHONE CLEARBROOK 3-6066
Open Monday and Friday Evenings Until 9

Automobiles

FOR SALE—1947 FORD 2 TON truck, 2 speed axle, 8.25x20 tires, 8x12 high stake body. Complete and in top condition. Phone Clearbrook 3-2841. (*

WILD BILL'S
A-1
USED CAR CENTER

ALL OUR USED CARS GUARANTEED 6 MONTHS

GET ACQUAINTED SPECIALS

'51 Lincoln Cosmo.
R&H, Auto. Transmission, beautiful 2 tone blue, executive's personal car.

'49 Ford Conv. Coupe
R&H, OD, new top, many extras, special
$995

'46 Plymouth Clb .Cpe.
R&H, other extras
$595

'51 Ford Del. 2 Dr.
Overdrive
Heater, specially ed

'51 Ford Cus. 8 4 Dr.
R&H Fordomatic, a like new car

'51 Ford Cus. 8 2 Dr.
R&H, a one owner car

'50 Ford Cus. 8 2 Dr.
R&H, W/W tires, other extras

'50 Ford Cus. 8
4 dr., R&H, new tires, one owner

'49 Buick Sup. 4 Dr. Sed.
R&H, nice blue finish

'47 Ford Sup. Del. 2 Dr.
R&H, original finish

'46 De Soto 2 Dr.
Sedan, R&H, runs good

ALSO

'41 Plymouth 4 Dr.

TRUCKS
'47 DODGE PICKUP
'45 International Express
recently overhauled

HOLMES MOTOR CO.
SUCCESSORS TO PURNELL & WILSON
50 YEARS SERVING THE FORD OWNER
651 PEARSON DES PLAINES
VAnderbilt 4-6115
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS
Closed Sundays

PALATINE MOTORS, INC.
Dodge - Plymouth & Dodge "Job-Rated" Trucks
PALATINE 1040

QUALITY USED CARS

1952 DODGE 4 DR. CORONET
Fully equipped—$1990
1952 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE
R&H—$1990
1951 PLYMOUTH 4 DR.—$1390
1951 DODGE 2 DR.—$1380
1949 FORD V-8 2 DR, R&H—$975
1948 MERCURY CLUB COUPE—$695
1949 DESOTO 4 DR.,R&H $1060
1946 PLYMOUTH 4 DR., R&H—$570

USED TRUCKS

1951 FORD ½ TON PANEL V-8
1949 STUDEBAKER 1 TON STAKE

Used Car Dept. at Lincoln Ave., & Northwest Hwy.
Open Evenings Monday thru Friday Until 9 P. M.

WINTER FOLLIES



"Are you sure that's what the man meant about getting the feel of the road?"
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Automobiles

FOR SALE—1946 2 TON CHEVrolet truck with body. Ernst Lueth, 9848 Irving Park rd., Schiller Park. Phone Gladstone 5-1101.

FOR SALE—1949 CHEVROLET 2 dr. deluxe, r. & h., good condition, clean. Private party. Must see to appreciate. Clearbrook 3-3827.

FOR SALE—1940 CHEVROLET 2 dr., runs good. Call Clearbrook 3-6338.

FOR SALE—1952 MERCURY, 2 dr. sedan, only 8,000 miles; radio, heater, tubeless w/w safety tires. Must sell. Clearbrook 3-5224. (2/29tf

FORD—1950 TUDOR, RADIO, custom heater, visor spotlight, less than 17,000 miles, one owner car. Excellent condition, very clean. Might consider trade on older model. Clearbrook 3-5883.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — STRAW — 800 bales. Bred Berkshire sows and gilts. Boars ready for service. Phone Carl Laufer, 2113 Lake Zurich. (3/5*

WATCH REPAIRING DONE AT home. Work guaranteed. Call Palatine 640-J nights. (*

FOR SALE — LUXAIRE POT type burner, controls, thermostat, 275 gal. tank and gauge; suitable for furnace convertible to gas. Vanderbilt 4-8507. (*

FOR SALE—5 USED WHITE wall tires, 6.70x15. Phone Palatine 693-R-1.

FOR SALE — DUO-THERM Auto. Fuel Oil Water Heater with 275 gal tank and fittings. Can be seen in operation. $35. 431 S. Addison, Bensenville 474-J evenings.

FOR SALE — 6½ YEAR OLD black and white spotted mare. Garden tractor with all attachments. 500 chick incubator and brooders. Phone Palatine 712-J-1.

FOR SALE — 17" MOTOROLA console television set, 2 years old, good condition; reason, leaving town, $95. Phone Clearbrook 3-1726. (*

FOR SALE — NEW CRAFTSman paint sprayer, compressor type, used once. Includes gun, motor and hoses. Phone Clearbrook 3-3312.

FOR SALE — BRAND NEW Zeiss Ikroflex 11a camera with Lynehro MX shutter, 1/500 second Tessar 3.5 lens. Also brand new electronic flash gun. Both items just brought back from Germany. Call after 6 p. m. Lake Zurich 2521. (*

FOR SALE — BIG GAME rifles, 300 cal. Weatherby magnum. 35 cal. Winchester lever action, like new. 45 auto. S. & W. 357 magnum revolver and others. Call evenings. Clearbrook 3-4955.

FOR SALE — 3,000 FT. OAK lumber, rough cut, 1x6x16, $115 per M. Roselle 3324.

FOR SALE—1 HORSE BUGGY, 2 passenger, good condition. Single driving harness. Roselle 3324.

FOR SALE—75 GAL. ACQUARium. Itasca 400. Also tropical fish.

FOR SALE — 20 HOT BED sash, 3x6 ft. Call Wheeling 49-M-1.

FOR SALE — TEST EQUIPment, Dumont scope; Jackson sweep generator; RCA chanalist; tube checker and AM signal generator. Like new condition. $500 takes all. Call Palatine 734-W-2 after 6 p. m. or Sunday. (*

FOR SALE — FERTILIZER — Horse manure, $8.75 per load. 50 bushels; chicken $6.75. Free delivery. Call Lombard 8000-W-2. (3/19*

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — AQUA COLLAPsible stroller; excellent condition $14. Phone Palatine 828-J.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. washers, dryers and ironers. For home appointment call G. Balke, Clearbrook 3-0617. (3/19*

COMPLETE WELDING OUTfit. Electric and gas. Will trade for inside finish lumber. Palatine 1572-M--2 (*

FOR SALE — NOVELS, CLASsics, some best sellers, a few children's books, your price. Phone Clearbrook 3-7215.

FOR SALE — BRAND NEW Sunbeam automatic waffle maker, $25 value, $15. Phone Palatine 839-J.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE CHEST, complete Luxaire oil burner. Phone Clearbrook 3-5340.

FOR SALE—3 RIDING HORSes on Lawrence ave.; 30 gal. gas tank; one Holstein cow, comes fresh; grain bags. Lawrence and Arlington Heights rd. Phone Itasca 207-M-2.

FOR SALE — STORM DOOR, size 32x81. Full storm sash and screens, size 28x59. 7-inch electric bench saw. Bensenville 1088 after 5. (*

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA

Deep freeze, small size with counter top; porch furniture, glider, chairs and rug; Reo power mower; variety of garden tools; therapy table; therapeutic heat tunnel; quartz type sun lamp; gate leg table; round end table; several beaut. round hooked rugs; miscel. chest, mirrors, etc. 3 bays of steel shelving; Drexel mahog. canopy bed; studio couch.

217 S. ALBERT ST.
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
1 to 5 p. m. Saturday

STOCKADE TRADING POST
3/4 mile north of Dundee rd. on Milwaukee ave.
Wheeling 247
Open 9-8 Tues., Thurs. & Fri.
9-6 Wed., Sat. & Sun.
Closed Monday

Large size mahogany dropleaf table $14.50; bird cages $3 & up; telephone stand $4.50; 30 gal. automatic hot water heater $20; 275 gal. oil drum $25; twin size bed, spring and mattress; dressers, $10 and up.
Maple book case $16.50; Saxophone $20; filing cabinet $15; studio couch $15; Singer sewing machine $15.
New lot of linoleum, all sizes and patterns; dishes; bric-a-brac, etc.
White paint $2.49 gal., 1/3 h. p motor $12.
Pipe, large assortment of fittings, doors, storm windows, etc.
Many items too numerous to mention.
COME AND BROWSE

Brendel's Antiques
AND RESALE SHOP
Rand Rd. U. S. 12 So. of Dundee No. 68
12 noon to 9 p.m. ex. Wednesdays
Come in — look around
(2-5tf

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING — Roselle 3861. Beef, Veal, Hogs. Lambs. Poultry processing for home freezing and lockers. (2-8-53*

FOR SALE—BEARING FRUIT trees and shade trees. Reasonable if you dig them yourself; also will dig and plant if desired. Clearbrook 3-2296. (2/12tf

TRUCK GARDENERS DO YOU need housing for your help? See our sectional buildings from $250 up. White Lane Hatchery, Roselle 3431. (2/26

YOU CAN GET THE FABUlous Pfaff zig-zag sewing machine by doing simple sewing. For details phone Palatine 12-M-2. (3/5

FOR SALE — 125 HOT BED sash. Peter Klippert, Higgins rd. near Wolf. Phone Vanderbilt 4-8697. (2/26

WE BUY JUNK
IRON, METAL, BATTERIES, OLD FURNITURE, ETC.
Palatine 317-J-2
Wheeling 78-R-1
(2-5tf

G & G TRADING POST
2 miles south of Wheeling on Milwaukee ave. and River rd.

Magic Chef gas range $27.50; Wash machines $8 and up; Chest of drawers $12.50; dressers $4 and up; Complete 3 piece bedroom set $50; 2 piece blue living room set $25; cedar chest $15; coffee tables, end tables, wall brackets, sinks, pipe fittings, musical instruments and many other things.

Come in and browse around. If we haven't got it now, we'll have it later.
HOURS
MONDAY TO FRIDAY
7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
SATURDAYS
1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
SUNDAYS
9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
We buy furniture. dishes, etc.
Phones Wheeling 78-R-1 and Palatine 317-J-2
(2-5tf

FOR SALE—2 BUILDINGS 50 ft. long, 25 ft. wide, 10 ft. high front, 8 ft. back; one building all new lumber, the other of good used lumber. Must be removed from premises. Peter Panaziotaros, first farm east of North Western R. R. on Green st., Bensenville, Ill.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1953

Miscellaneous

BRIDES — WE ARE FULLY equipped to make your wedding one of the loveliest. Sylvia's Flowers, Clearbrook 3-7503, 1316 N. State, Arlington Heights.

BEST OFFER TAKES DRY bottled Coke dispenser. Phone Bob at Clearbrook 3-1520. (*

JOE'S TRADING POST
Selling Out
Dealers invited
AUCTION WEEK

Attending 3 big auctions this week. Will add a lot of clothing and hardware to our stock. Something to look forward to.
Specials for this week
Comb. gas and coal range $18; heavy duty power hack saw $45; spring and summer dresses $2 and up; dresser $5; white paint $2.25 gal.; varnish $3.75 gal.; wood stains 35c pt.; typewriter $12; bicycle tires $1.75 ea.; fenders 50c ea.; 2 20" bicycles, new, $35 ea.; cream or milk cans, $2 ea.
Wales adding machine, complete with stand $45; air compressor, 1½ h. p. motor, $69.50; paint spray guns, $3.50 and up; bed spring and mattress, $10; complete toilet sets, $19.75; wash basins, $5 ea.; sink, $5.
TRACTOR TIRES
2 38x11, slightly used with tubes, $25 ea.; 2 36x11, mounted on wheels (new), $67.50 ea.; 4 7:50x20 new. $22.50 ea.; piano accordion $65; axe and sledge hammer handles 35c ea.; linoleum 50c yard; lamps $1 and up; ladies' dresses $1.50 and up; fuel pumps $3 and up.
Tricycles, many different sizes, $1.75 and up; unvarnished cocktail tables $7.50 ea.; small table tops $1 ea.; table legs 10c and up; men's work shoes $4.75; ladies' house slippers 50c and up.
Snuggies 25c pair; ladies' 4-buckle arctics $1.50 pair; men's and boys' caps 50c and up; ladies' and girls' pajamas $1.00 pair; men's dress socks 3 pair for $1.00; wrench sockets 10c each; hammer handles 15c each; used files 3 for 5c and up; 9x12 felt rugs $11.50 each; pillows 65c each; glass close out in lots cheap; window sash, used, with glass, 50c each.
EVERYTHING GOES SO COME AND GET IT
Open Sat. & Sun., only 10-5-p.m.
Wood Dale rd., 400 ft. north Lawrence ave., across from Wanda's Tavern
(2-5tf

WHEELING TRADING POST
Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
Phone Wheeling 255
Open daily 10 to 4:30
Mon. and Fri. till 9 p. m.
Sunday 10 to 4:30
SPECIAL SALE
Electric calculator; Frieden fully auto. and Monroe auto. calculating machines; elec. adding machine, desk models $99.50 ea. and models $32.50 and up.
NEW DESKS
Executive 60" $89.50; secretarial 60", $99.50.
TOOLS
Late model 5 h. p. Worthington compressor. Late model 3 h. p. Quincy air compressor. G. E. Thyraton seam welding control. New furnace blowers, water pump, generators, contractors hose, gasoline hose and air hose Tarpaulins, all sizes, made to order, 10c per sq. ft.
Cement posts. Large assortment tool boxes. Blue print cabinets. 2 and 4 cylinder new Wisc. engines. Pinking machine. Airport flood lights.
Large assortment of tools and many items too numerous to mention.

For Sale - Reconditioned Power Mowers and Garden Tractors

Jacobsen Lawn Queen 21"
Reo Trimalawn 25"
Sears Power Mower 21"
Bolens Tractor 3½ h. p.
Bolens Power Ho w/Plow
Disc Harrow and Cultivator
Model B 24" Ariens
Rotary Tiller

Charles B. Gray Sales & Service
Mt. Prospect
On U. S. 12 (Rand Rd.) one block east of Rte. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.)
TEL.: CLEARBROOK 3-2831

Lost

DOG LOST — IRISH SETTER, call name Brian, vicinity Arlington Heights. Scar right upper hind leg. Reward for return or information leading to recovery. Child's pet. Clearbrook 3-6630.

LOST—LADY'S SWISS WRISTwatch, February 23, between the hours of 3 and 4 in Mt. Prospect. Keepsake. Reward. Phone Clearbrook 3-9074.

LOST—TAN AND WHITE TOY collie shepherd puppy. Answers to "Barky". Children's pet. Clearbrook 3-5035.

LOST — BROWN CHANGE purse. Vicinity St. James Catholic church Friday, February 20. Reward. Clearbrook 3-0604. (*

Cars Wanted

We Need Used Cars
BRING YOUR CAR TO US
Holmes Motor Co.
Successor to Purnell & Wilson
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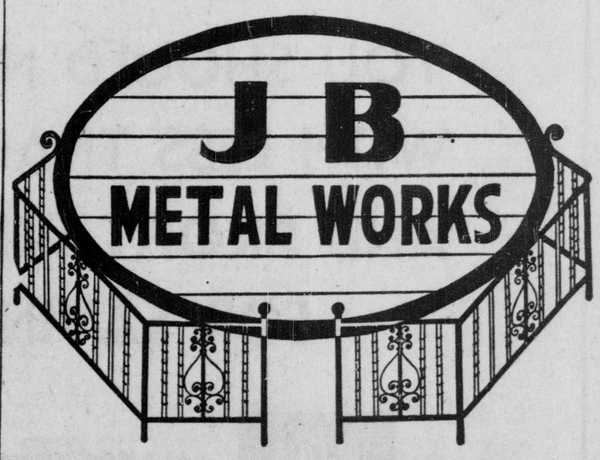
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At Iowa State

Miss Marilyn Franke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Franke, 120 S. Pine ave., Arlington Hts., has recently joined the Iowa State College Players. Miss Franke is a sophomore at Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa.

She has also been appointed secretary to the campus organization chairman of the annual Veishea parade. Committees for this event begin to form in the fall quarter and by spring more than 3,000 students are working on this parade, which is said to be second to the Rose Bowl parade.

Miss Franke just completed 3 weeks of narrating a children's program for the campus radio station.

At Monmouth

Miss Ruth Ann Fasick, a junior at Monmouth college, Monmouth, of Mount Prospect, is majoring in physical education and was elected secretary of the Rifle Club. She belongs to the physical education majors' club and the women's athletic association. Recently she was chosen to become a member of the Pep club and holds the office of parlementarian in her social sorority, Kappa Delta.

Ruth Ann participated in the production of the Messiah, and sings in the church choir.

At Lawrence

Joan Timmermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Timmermann, Route 1, Palatine, has been initiated into active membership in Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.

Miss Timmermann is a freshman at Lawrence.

At Colorado

Diane Ashe, stepdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Freeland of Arlington Airport, is one of 191 sophomores enrolled in Colorado college, located at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Colorado college's currently enrolled 909 students hail from all over the world. The 501 men and 408 women students represent 39 states, the District of Columbia, the Panama Canal Zone, Hawaii, and 7 foreign countries.

Campus Capers

At Navy Pier

Enrollment at the University of Illinois' Chicago Undergraduate Division neared 3,500 in the first week after the close of formal registration for the spring semester. The 3,461 students registered represent an increase of 10.4 per cent over the number enrolled at the same time last year, according to H. E. Temmer, examiner and recorder.

New student from this area includes Dan C. Kibbie, 202 S. Vail, Arlington Heights.

At Purdue

One hundred sixty-two students from Illinois were among a total of 1,319 attaining a distinguished rating in their scholastic work at Purdue university during the first semester of the 1952-53 academic year. To attain this rating, a student must make a grade point index of "5" or better for all subjects carried during the semester.

Purdue students from Illinois on the distinguished rating list included Herbert W. Sass, 525 E. Orchard st., Arlington Heights, first semester graduate in trade and industrial education; Robert G. Schaal of Northbrook, junior in civil engineering; and James M. Marzen, 325 S. Cedar, Palatine, freshman in engineering.

At MIT

Tom Cleaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cleaver, 631 Burton pl., Arlington Heights, was recently initiated into Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is in his freshman year.

Vets' Benefits Are Tax-Free, Need Not Tell Uncle

Payments to veterans for benefits administered by the Veterans Administration are tax-free and need not be reported in computing income tax, the bureau of internal revenue and the VA have reminded veterans.

Among the tax-exempt VA payments are the following:

Subsistence allowances for World War II veterans training in schools, on farms and on-the-job under the GI Bill.

* * *

SUBSISTENCE payments made to disabled World War II and Korean veterans in training under Public Law 16, the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

Education and training allowances for post-Korean veterans enrolled in schools and training establishments under the Korean GI Bill.

Payments by VA to be applied to veterans' GI loans. Under the GI Bill, VA pays the lender an amount equivalent to four percent of the guaranteed portion of the loan up to a maximum of $160 which is credited to the veteran's account.

* * *

DISABILITY compensation and pensions paid to veterans for both service-connected and non-service-connected disabilities.

Grants for seriously disabled veterans for homes designed for wheelchair living.

World War I emergency officers' retirement pay.

Death benefits to families of deceased veterans are also exempt from taxation, it was pointed out. These include compensation, pension and all GI insurance payments.

Civil Service Exams

Civil service positions now open include positions as student trainees in soil conservation, soil science and agricultural engineering, with starting salaries of $2,750 and $3,175 a year; medical laboratory technicians from $2,500 to $4,205 a year; mining engineer and printing plant worker, the former at $3,410 to $10,800 a year, the latter at $1.29 an hour.

Full details can be secured from the civil service secretary at local post offices.

At Iowa Wesleyan

Blyth H. Morrow, 622 Mayfair, Arlington Heights, a freshman at Iowa Wesleyan college, was recently initiated into the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He recently was elected to the Owls club, scholastic rating for the first semester, and has played leading roles in three college dramatic productions this year.

Choose Wood Correctly For The Fireplace

Fireplace wood that burns cheerily, aromatically and with good heat adds a lot to hearth and heart. But there is quite a trick to getting the desired effect. For rule of thumb, wood that is hard and heavy usually makes the best fuel.

If it's heat and lots of it you want, two of the best bets are white oak and hickory. One cord of each is approximately equivalent to one ton of coal. Some others that rate among the tops in the heat parade are birch, sugar maple, red oak and white ash.

* * *

FOR THOSE who delight in exotic aromas and intriguing spark, white pine logs, along with a few pine cones, will fill the bill. The fine fragrance results from the high resin content of the wood. Firs, in the evergreen family, offer the same performance, but their fuel value is less.

Elm has good heat value, but makes a poor fire. It takes too long for the logs to kindle and they don't burn brightly. If you live in an area blighted by Dutch elm disease, certain precautionary measures are necessary to avert spread of the malady. Spray all cut logs with DDT to thwart any over-wintering elm bark beetles. Those in unburned logs would wing their way to new depredations in the Spring.

* * *

GETTING AN inspiring fireplace fire calls for a special technique Put a good-sized log in the back of the fireplace. Start the fire on the andirons in front. Then feed on the smaller logs.

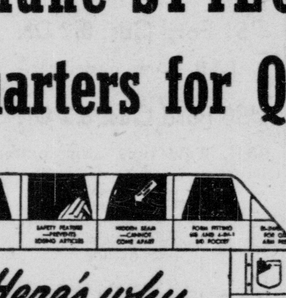
In Atlantic

A winter Caribbean cruise is being enjoyed while a crewmember of the submarine tender USS Fulton by Dennis J. Sandelin, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sandelin of 1307 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights.

The Fulton is the "mother" ship for the 13 New London, Conn. based submarines taking part in Operation Springboard, the Atlantic fleet's first big training operation of the new year.

The exercise includes more than 100 ships and air units. It is designed to give the men maximum training under warm tropical skies while most of the country is snowbound.

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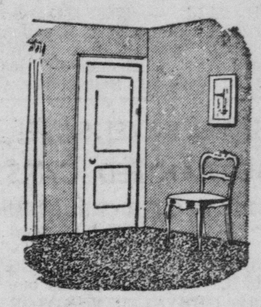
Loan Sanitary District Money To Open Business

The Glen Oak Acres community association advanced $750 to the sanitary district several weeks ago to enable the Glenview Sanitary district trustees to get into business. The loan is secured by a tax anticipation warrant, bearing 3% interest, and is well secured since it is the first lien against the district.



NO FRONT HALL?

An entrance hall, no matter how small, adds a feeling of graciousness to the living room. It provides a spot where a guest can stand a moment and get his bearings before entering the room. If you pop right into the living room from the front door, and you'd like an entry hall . . .





IMPROVISE ONE

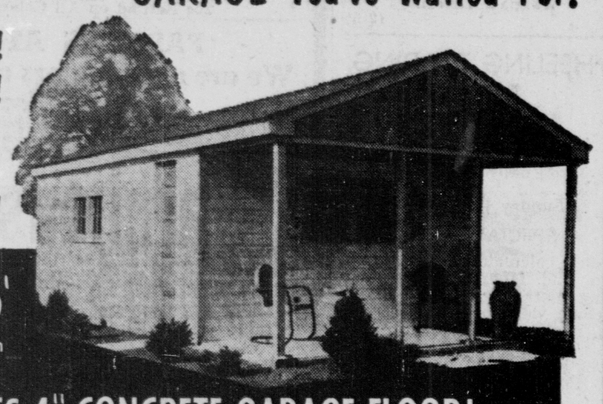
It's a relatively simple matter to arrange the furniture to give the illusion of a front hall. An attractive and practical way is to place a cabinet-and-shelf combination against the wall with one side parallel with the door. Besides giving the effect of an entrance hall, you'll find the added storage space mighty welcome.

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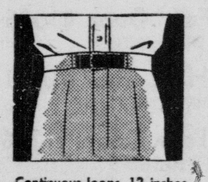
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